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# Air Corps Will **Double Present**

Washington - (P) - Reorganizable its present number of combat groups and create a "highly mobile fighting force," capable of operation anywhere in the western hemsphere, was announced today by the war department.

The reorganization took the form f establishment of four air districts. It will include expansion of the four air corps wings now in continental United States to 17 wings as rapidly as trained personnel and equipment, now in production, becomes available.

Instead of the present 25 combat groups, the expanded air force will have 54, the announcement said.

"The purpose of the creation of the air districts," the department explained, "is to effect decentralization of training and inspection duties of the commanding general. general headquarters airforce, and to provide for the development of commanders and staffs for such special task forces as may be required for operation in war."

Emmons in Command The GHQ air force commander, at present Major-General Delos C. of all these units. The Commander's headquarters are to be transferred from Langley field, Va., to Bolling field, on the outskirts of Washington, D. C.

The new air districts were designated as northeast air district, with headquarters at Hartford, Conn., comprising New England, Atlantic at Fort George Wright, Spokane. Wash, and southwest air district, with headquarters at Riverside.

Completion of the 54 combat group program is to be expected

Outlining the composition of the new force, the department said it would have approximately 12,800 airplanes for both tactical operations and training. The remainder of the 18,000 planes already contracted for or on hand will be held in an equipment reserve.

## **Bullitt Voices War Dangers**

### Thinks Americans Not Fully Aroused To Dictators' Threat

iam C. Bullitt told the New York remained uncertain. ocracy," Bullitt drew from his experiences as ambassador to France prior to that country's defeat by Germany, and asserted:

"Ten thousand modern planes and hands of the French and British together would have sufficed to save France from destruction and Britain from bombardment,

The delayed action threat against the United States, and all other na- Under Hatch Law ions that live in liberty, made by Germany, Italy and Japan in their minds of the dictators, it is our turn

Bullitt declared that the country defense, "but our instinct of self- en national campaigns this year." is not yet fully

He said the atmosphere in Ameriduring 1938, when the French people were in peril and had been told they were in dager "but they did

## 'Home Comfort' Marks On Registrant's Body

marks on his body, puzzled draft registration officials with the reply, 'Yes, home comfort.'

officials the words "home comfort" tranded on his abdomen (in re-

He explained that when a child legislation to congress." he fell aganst a stove and got the

## **Protests Bring Some** Reduction in Rates

Shanghai-(P)-Protests by Americans against rates charged by steamships sent to remove them from the Far East resulted in announcement of some reduction to-

Officials said a limited number of cabin accommodations on the Monterey would be available at \$240 to \$250, but the minimum first class rate remained at \$395.



APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940

Roosevelt

**Denies Any** 

**Secret Pacts** 

Wasihngton-(P)-As an old cam-

paigner who loves "a good fight,"

President Roosevelt swung into the

last stages of his reelection drive

with this declaration of his "most

solemn assurance" that America

uas no secret pacts with any nation:

and it is for peace that I shall la-

Mr. Roosevelt came back to the

Lists "Falsifications"

he attributed to partisans and Re-

publican leaders were charges that:

this country into war"; that it has

failed to make a job for even a single man; that the industrial sys-

"But it is entirely a different

**New York Ballot** 

5 election ballot in New York.

Albany, N. Y. -(F)- A state su-

His administration "wishes to lead

bor all the days of my life."

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Wilkie Assails Broken

Pledges in Reply to FDR

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# **Combat Groups** 'Mobile Force' to be Ready to Move to Any Part of Hemisphere tion of the army air corps to dou-

AFTER WILLKIE WAS HIT BY EGG IN CHICAGO—Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, is shown in a Chicago railroad station just after he had been hit by an egg near tion by radio last night what he his left temple as he was about to board a train for New York. Charles Mulrain, 53, a sta-termed the "more fantastic mistionary engineer employed by the Chicago relief administration, admitted in police court that statements of this campaign."

he had obtained two eggs in a restaurant, but said he had been drinking and couldn't recall

throwing them. (Photo Copyright, 1940, by the Chicago Daily Times.)

# Major Roles Seen for Spain, France in Axis Campaign

## Hitler Conference With Franco Opens Way for New Drive

Bern-(F)-Reports reaching dipheadquarters at Tampa, Fla, north-lister of justice had left Vichy for terest. west air district with headquarters Paris. It was believed here he was

> way today for momentous devel-France appeared destined to play important roles in axis plans to opments in which Spain as well as important roles in axis plans to crush Britain and establish a new

order in Europe. Madrid buzzed with rumors as some of the meeting yesterday on the French-Spanish border where, most observers believed, the two statesmen sealed in concerete fashion a friendship which began when

Hitler came to the aid of Franco's cause during the Spanish civil war. Official Spanish quarters were silent on the talks, but DNB, the of-New York-(P)-Ambassador Wil- way to Madrid. Hitler's destination standing, or an accord, was about

aroused to the danger of the dicta- was closely related to his talk Tues- Nanking, China tors and that "we must prepare now day with Vice President Pierre La-

> War on Mediterranean Some neutral observers believed ese dominated Wang regime.) the two meetings presaged a possito the Mediterranean with empha-

# Ready for Action

Washington-(P-Chairman Gilagreement of Sept. 27, 1940, is a lette (D-Iowa) said today the senate which quoted him incorrectly as clear warning to us that, in the campaign expenditures committee saying terms had been reached bewould "turn over to the justice de- tween Chiang Kai-Shek. Chinese partment any apparent violations of the \$3,000,000 limitation on expendias making fast preparations for fures imposed by the Hatch act up-

Gillette said this announcement by Senator Hatch (D-N M.), author co today resembled that in France of the act, that the special committee investigate "disturbing reports" of Republican interpretation of thi rampaign limitation provision.

Hatch said supporters of Wendell . Willkie, Republican nominee, apparently believed each of several New York (4)— American Red organizations was entitled to the Cross money and supplies have not separate \$3,000,000 limitation, and added "such an interpretation would jor General Robert C. Davis, exasked if he had any identifying clearly defeat the purposes of this provision of the act."

In reply, Gillette said "all we can do is try and learn the facts. Any As cyebrows lifted, the registrant apparent violation of law will be removed his shirt and showed the turned over to the justice department for action. If the intent of a law is being circumvented the committee will recommend remedial

## Search for Slayer of Farm Couple in Iowa

Webster City, Iowa-(#)-Dr. E F. Rambo, acting Hamilton county coroner, said today that an autopsy on the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Hen- weather which would permit his ry Groshens indicated their slayer departure by clipper plane for had used a revolver.

The bodies were found yesterday, the couple's farm home northeast of the British air ministry.

Webster City. sought a man who allegedly had to reach New York at 12:45 p. m.

sis upon Gilbraltar, the British stronghold over which Spain long has desired to gain control. Also involved, these observers be-

lieved, were plans to combat activities of the "free French" forces of lomatic sources from Vichy, France, General Charles de Gaulle in Afri-

> (From Bern came reports that ment which would give the axis duel over the channel. powers air and naval bases in Turn to page 13 col. 1

# Regime Work diplomatic circles awaited the out-

**Special Envoy to** China Hopes for Final Understanding

San Francisco-(P)-Kensuke Horficial German news agency, report-, inouchi, recalled Japanese embassaed the conference had ended last dor to the United States, said today the first since Monday morning) night and that Franco was on his he was informed that an under-Herald Tribune Forum today that It generally was believed here to be completed between Japan and Americans were not yet fully that Hitler's meeting with Franco the Wang Ching-Wei regime in

(Reports from Tokio today also Former Head of at war pace or we may be too late." val of France-a view that was indicated progress along this line In a prepared speech entitled strengthened by the prominence the and stated that General Nobuyuki Rairoad is Dead "Warning From an Old World Dem- Spanish press gave to the latter Abe, former Japanese premier, now special envoy to China, had reached an understanding with the Japan- Storey, 82, former president of the

Hormouchi said he did not know road, died in his home today. when the terms would be dsiclosed, "Ten thousand modern planes and ble shift of the main theater of war five thousand modern tanks in the ble shift of the main theater of war but expressed belief they were on Nov. 17, returned to his home along the lines stated by the Japanese government two years ago. Jap- Luke's hospital where he had gone an then demanded that China join for observation. His wife, Laura, Acres of California the anti-comintern pact and allow died Sept. 3 in San Francisco. stationing of a Japanese army in North China

Hormouchi said he had been misunderstood by one paper here

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## American Red Cross Supplies Not in Nazi Hands, Davis States

fallen into German hands, says Maecutive director of the New York chapter of the Red Cross.

In his report to the annual meeting of the chapter yesterday, General Davis said "many unfair, unfounded rumors" had been circulated to the effect that Red Cross funds and supplies had been confiscated by Germany.

## **Kennedy Will Board** Clipper in Portugal

Lisbon - (P) - Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to Britain, waited today for clearing home.

He arrived yesterday from Engsprawled on the bedroom floor of land in a special plane provided by (Pan American Airways said that Sheriff E. R. Lear said officers tentative plans call for the clipper the Nov. 5 elections, or about 45 per ling to cast ballots on Nov. 5, an in-

sworn to "get" the Groshens family. (C.S.T.) Saturday.)

## **Bad Weather Helps** Keep Nazis at Bay In London Attacks

ed thick, chill weather to stab at profit. today said Premier Marshal Phillipe ca-notably in French Morocco, in London this afternoon in the day's cannot be carried to the carried to t nesota; southeast air district, with Petain with two aides and the min- which Spain also has a keen in- first daylight air raid after a com- American form of government, Mr. paratively quiet night.

> going to join Vice Premier Pierre the French government at Vichy a German Dornier 17 had been shot candidate to state, for example, that Laval to sign a new French-Ger- had under consideration an agree- down by a Spitfire in a morning the president of the United States

between Adolf Hitler and Generalissimo Francisco Franco opened the rain and the anti-aircraft defenses the city its quielest night in the last

tapered off.

night's aerial activity as "not on a heavy scale," said the only bombs and a few points in southern Scot- the Communist party from the Nov. and employers which creates un-

Dangerous landing weather in cealment." northern France and the soupy sky over the channel were credited

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Chicago -(P)-- William Benson Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe rail-

tired, but remained a director and

London-(P)-German fliers brav-

The air ministry announced that

Attacks on Reich

British bombers, meanwhile, attacked "objectives in Berlin and lin and Greene counties at a hear- day. Clausen said: elsewhere in Germany," the air min- ing this week made him "unalteristry announced.

Storey, who would have been 83 in 1936.

Sunday after four weeks in St. Army Buys 154,000 He served as president of the sys- Ranch From Hearst tem from 1920 to 1933 when he re-

member of the executive committee. A native of San Francisco, Storey Generalissimo, and the Wang re-Southern Pacific in 1881, becoming site, gime. This, he said, "was a terrible assistant engineer in 1883, a post he The Hearst Sumical Land and Falls Off Green Bay held for ten years. After five years | Packing Corporation was paid \$2,as chief engineer and general su- 000,000, the secretary said.

lar vote of around 50,000,000 may be away from the polls.

A compilation of official and esti- toral votes, turned in record-smash-

cast in the presidential election

49,719,200, or about 37 for every 100

This figure compares with an ac-

velt-Landon contest in 1936, and

39.816,522 in the Roosevelt-Hoover

It is based on an analysis of voter- | cans.

disclosed a possible total vote of elections

next month.

population.

election of 1932.

tem is prostrate, and that business is stifled and unable to make a

Roosevelt asserted. thing," he added, "for any party or

the arrival of the luftwaffe shortly after dark but the attack quickly Reds Barred From The government, describing the

"The candid testimony of those witnesses impels me to the inevitable conclusion that the petitioners American Legion) are entitled to

> the relief they seek," he added. Max Frimmel, associate counsel of the Communist party, said her would appeal the decision immediately to the appellate division. The party lost its place on the state ballot when its gubernatorial candidate failed to poll 50,000 votes

began his railroad career on the interests for a military training surrender.

Shanghai — (P) — Reports of new perintendent of the San Francisco He described the purchase as the Green Bay—(P—Orville Bakken. resulted from a telegraphed request peace feelers seeking an end to the and San Joaquin Valley railroad, he largest real estate deal consummat- 34, of De Pere, drowned in the Fox joined the Santa Fe in 1900 as chief ed by the army in the current de- river here yesterday when he topengineer. He served as vice presi-fense program. The land combines pled off a bridge. Police said he dent from 1909 to 1918 and was fed- mountains, valleys, plains, forests, may have suffered one of the fainteral manager of the road from 1918 streams and considerable frontage ing spells to which friends say he on the Pacific ocean, Stimson said, was subject.

New York has an estimated regis-

California's official registration

# 40-Hour Work Week Goes Into Effect Today

work week became the legal standard for the nation's interstate industry today, and from now on employes covered by the wage hour law will be entitled to time and half "It is for peace I have labored pay for more than 40 hours work

The 40-hour standard prescribed by the act became effective at midnight, replacing the 42 hour work week maugurated a year ago.

capital-to draft more speeches-The 40 cents an hour minimum after tabulating for a cheering auwage, one of the major goals of the oience in Philadelphia and the nawage-hour law, will not be required in all industry until 1945, but by the use of industry committees, the ag-In "repeating, and repeating, and ency has already established minirepeating falsehoods," he said, his mum rates running up to 40 cents in opposition has imported "certain many industries, the minimum rate techniques of propaganda, created and developed in dictator coun-

now is 30 cents. Not once in his address in Phila-delphia's convention hall did Mr. and a half provision, 82,544 in In-Roosevelt utter Wendell L. Willkie's Giana, and 71,792 in Wisconsin. linois will be affected by the time bers of the Rumanian royal party

The number of workers covered by the law in Illinois was given as But among the "outrageous" and 975,900, in Indiana 370,700, and in "unpardonable" falsifications which Wisconsin 297,700.

## Clausen Hits Farm Program

## Says New Deal Exposes State Agriculture to Foreign Competition Antigo-(P)--Fred H. Clausen, Re-

States senator, said in a campaign age and sabotage plots. telephoned to Mussolini and Hitler speech last night that the Repub-British credited a heavy channel to sell Czechoslovakia down the lican program's purpose "is to creriver; or that the unfortunate un- ate jobs by stimulating industry be driven into concentration camps: culture."
or that the social security funds of "I am against those New Deal To Philippines the nation will not be in existence, policies which fail to give parity

treatment to Wisconsin agriculture, expose our dairy farmers to foreign competition, and subsidize new competition in southern states,\* Clausen asserted. "I am against the New Deal and LaFollette's policy of creating hos-

preme court justice today barred tility and enmity between workers employment and keeps millions of

Justice William H. Murray said men on the idle rolls." Speaking at Rhinelander yester-

testimony of witnesses from Frank-"Today there are 1,011,000 federal office holders; 17.074.000 recipients ably convinced that there is not on of relief and 2.370,000 engaged in Berlin during the early morning, sons from each of those counties government work and construction up of 30 or more combat planes and obtained without fraud and con- projects, and thousands more re- some 320 officers and men, would ceiving government subsidies. Thus sail soon for Manila. One pursuit over 20 000,000 Americans have tive branch of our government and ready are based in the Philippines. (New York department of the have a pecuniary interest in elections. All this power is in the hands press conference that the United

day seeks election for a third term." any territory under the American Speaking of Senator LaFollette's flag." endorsement of President Roose- When his comment was sought on velt. Clausen said: "The people of the theories of some military au-Wisconsin are fed up on pretense of thorities that it would be difficult high and holy motives which have to hold the islands, 7,000 miles from for their purpose the perpetuation the United States against a large of one man in an office that he inherited and did not earn."

## Air Vice Matshal Is Killed in Plane Crash

London-(P-Air Vice Marshal C. Washington-G-Secretary Stim- H. B Blunt has been killed in an air son announced today that the army crash, the press association said tohad purchased 154,000 acres of Cah- night. He commanded an R A.F. diforms ranch lands from the Hearst vision in France prior to France's Dies at Fremont

# Bridge; Man Drowns

# 50 Million Votes May be Cast in U.S. Presidential Election Next Month

ticularly in the big cities, indicated cast revealed that from 15 to 20 per guished from potentials, showed Pennsylvania might cast 4,600,000 today that a history-breaking popul- cent of those qualified remained ballots this year as against an actual 4,138,105 in 1936. Estimates for New York and California, with an other heavy-voting states: Wisconsin - Estimated 1,250,000 aggregate of 69 out of the 531 elec-

against 1,258,712. Illinois — Estimated mated registrations in each state ing registrations for the coming gainst 3,956,522. Ohio-Estimated 3,250,000 against

ration of 6,891,238 and an estimated 3,012,425. New Jersey-Estimated 2,024,000 vote of 6,202,000, a gain of 605,602 against 1,820.437. tual vote of 45,647,117 in the Roose- over the actual vote four years ago. Indiana — Estimated 1,725,000 against 1;650,897. was 4,052,395, including 2,419.625

Democrats and 1,458,373 Republi-Massachusetts -- Estimated 2,100,-000 against 1.840,357. Michigan - Estimated 1.945,000 ilings and other data showing 60.- New York city reached an all-time against 1,805 093. 576,979 may be eligible to vote in high with 3,388,741 persons qualify-

The final figures in each instance cent of the total population of 131,- crease of 488,557 over 1936 registraare those of 1936. (Copyright, 1940)

# **Seek Roosevelt Help for Carol**

## Legation at Lisbon **Studies Request** From Ex-Minister

Lisbon -(P)- Jean Pangal, onetime Rumanian minister to Portu- the defense system-either obsolete gal, today asked Warden M. Wil- or on order." on, United States charge d' affaires, to cable President Roosevelt a request to intercede with the Spanish government in behalf of About 208,768 wage earners in II- former King Carol and other memnow under detention in Seville.

> The United States legation was reported studying the request. Pangal described Carol's action crease employment.

as a move to place himself under the president's "protection." Carol, his companion, Mme. Magda Lupescu, and Ernst Urdareanu, year 400,000 men were added to former minister of the palace in private pay rolls and he tells us Bucharest, were placed under vir-1 that in September another 500,000

tual arrest Tuesday in Spain.

Bucharest -(P)- Marshal Edward that it took a war and the conse-Smygly-Rydz, former Polish army quent demand for armaments to chief, who fled to Rumania at the start our people back to work." time of the German invasion of He also charged that the "third Poland, has been arrested by Ru-term candidate" had evaded the manian police in a nationwide inpublican candidate for United vestigation of alleged Polish espion- that the president's speech was like

# **Added Planes Knox Asserts Islands**

Will be Defended While 'Under Flag' Washington - (P) - The United States is sending air force reinforcements to the Philippines, and announcement of this action coin-

cided with a statement by Secretary of Navy Knox that the far Pacific islands would be defended "as long as they are under our flag." The army disclosed yesterday that two pursuit squadrons, made squadron, one bombing squadron

and one observation squadron al-Knox meanwhile was telling a of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who to- States was "not indifferent toward

> scale attack, Knox replied crisply: "We can defend anything."

War Secretary Stimson said today some of the 110 war planes rebe used to reinforce Philippine de-

# George Sherburne

resident of Fremont, died at a New the "history of his failure lay in London hospital at 4 o'clock this the relief rolls of this country." morning after an 8-week illness. He | Nothing the third-term candidate was born July 14, 1890, at Fremont can say, he said, can discount the and served as postmaster there from fact there are 9 000,000 men out of 1921 to 1932 and as village assessor work. the last three years. He was a member of the American Legion.

mother, Mrs. Clara Sherburne, Fre- had not done so in his years in ofmont; a daughter. Ann, Fremont' fice. two sisters, the Misses Clara and Lucille Sherburne, Milwaukee; six comments in an address last night brothers, Frank, Louis, Milwaukee; to the New York Herald Tribune Maynard, Avoca, Wis.; Henry, Madi-

Funeral services will be conduct-Washington-(3)-Heavy registra-| Comparison of the eligible vote; The state-by-state analyses of es-Wolf River, by the Rev. R. R. Hol- privilege tions throughout the country, par- four years ago with the actual vote timated eligible voters, as distinliday and the Wolf River post, No. 1 391, of the American Legion, Burial um audience, which filled a ballwill be in Lakeside cemetery, Fre- room of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel: mont. The body may be viewed at Bauer Funeral home, Fremont, after Friday noon.

## Child of Former **Appleton Couple** Dies in Accident

nesday when struck by a street car took issue with the comparison on his way to school at Milwau- made of the 1932 income. kee. Mr. Gordon formerly was and was transferred to Milwaukee which it has from previous ones, the about three years ago.

## **Sees Danger** Of War and **Great Panic**

Aboard Willkie train en route to kron, Ohio-(P)-Wendell L. Willkie asserted today that if President Roosevelt did not remember his promises of today longer than he did his pledges in 1932, "then shortly our boys will be on the transports, sailing for some foreign

Declaring that there will be one of the "greatest panics in history" if American domestic economy is not stimulated. Willkie todav described Roosevelt's Philadelphia address as "strikingly similar to

Seated in the private car of his

campaign train at Harborcreek, Pa., the Republican presidential nominee broadcast nationally a reply to the chief executive's arguments. Willkie, speaking 15 minutes behind schedule because his train was late, told his unseen audience that he wanted a national defense "on

Says War Made Jobs "He (the president) boasted last night," the candidate continued, "that in the month of August this

hand and not on order," and want-

ed to stimulate industry and in-

"That's good, but it is a tragedy

issues of the 1940 campaign and the country's military defense system-"either obsolete or on order." Willkie said he voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and that he was

in favor of social gains recited by the president. However, he said, he wished to improve those gains. Continuing as the New Deal administration has, he said, would

lead down the road to bankr

Third Term Issue He said he did not recognize some of the "falsifications" Mr. Roosevelt said he made in the campaign. He said he did recognize the point about Mr. Roosevelt "telephoning" to Hitler before the Munich pact, and pointed out that he. Willkie, had acknowledged pre-

viously be had made a mistake. Mr. Roosevelt, he added, did not telephone—he "telegraphed" Hitler. The president, Willkie said, was trying to violate a tradition of 150 years, and yet, Willkie added, "offered not one word" in defense of

his attempt. Mr. Roosevelt, the Republican candidate continued, opposed deposit bank insurance-although he pointed out the insurance act as one of the achievements of his administration.

berg (R-Mich.) was the man largely responsible for putting into the banking act of 1933 the deposit insurance feature. Cites Relief Rolls He also quoted Mr. Roosevelt as

having said recovery based on arm-

Willkie declared Senator Vanden-

aments was "fool's gold," and added "I agree with him." He proposed to build defense macalled from sale to Sweden would terials, too, if elected president, Willkie said, but he said it was necessary to build our normal industrial economy so that there would not be deflation when the defense

program was tempered off. He proposed to do this, he declared. Taking issue with Mr. Roosevelt's George F. Sherburne, 50, lifelong figures on recovery, Wilkie said

Willkie said Mr. Roosevelt promised to supply work for the youth Surviving are the widow; his of America, then asked why he

Willkie made a few preliminary John, Weyauwega; Edwin, Fremont; Forum, saying Mr. Roosevelt had given him the impression "that we were in the compaign of 1932."

"I want to discuss the issues of ed at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon 1940," he said, "and I want to discuss at Hope Reformed church, town of them face to face if I can have that At another point he told the for-

> Why "Indispensable"? . "As I listened over the radio this evening to the glowing report made by the present third term candidate of the prosperous condition of the United States, I could not help wondering how under such circumstances there could be any indispensable

man.' Six-year-old Donald, Jr., son of Willkie accepted the president's Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon, Mil- statement that the national income waukee, was fatally injured Wed- now was about \$70,000,000,000, but

"If the United States," he said, manager of the General Electric "had been permitted to recover from this depression with the rapidity

# State Democrats are Out in the Cold Again Michigan Swing

sin politics grew more murky today as the maneuvers between Washington New Dealers and Wisconsin LaFollette politicians came into the open and disgusted Wisconsin Democrats muttered bitter imprecations about a "double-cress" and wondered what they can do about

Henry A Wallace, the New Deal Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, here Tuesday evening is that it sealed a bargain which informed political observers have suspected for many weeks was in the making-a bergain between ton and Progressive politicians in Madison for what they hope will be the mutual advantage of President Roosevelt and Senator Robert M. LaFollette, both candidates for re-

The consummation of that bar gain makes the Wisconsin Demo-

# Officials Confer On Food Stamp **Plan for County**

Administration May Make Survey to See If Plan Will Work

Representatives of the Surplus Marketing administration, which handles the federal food stamo plan, met with Appleton officials today to discuss the plan for Outa-

Jordan, regional director for the plan, has said the system is being designated only for counties.

John Taggert, certification agent told the city this morning that he has been authorized to make a sur-

receiving relief aids. Orange colworth the client is given 50 cents have to run as a Democrat. worth of free blue stamps with which he may purchase foods des-

Others at the meeting were Edsor for the administrations: Emil Frost public relations: F. A. W. man Gustave Keller, relief committee chairman; and Alderman Harold Douglas.

## 11 More Badger **Counties to Have** Food Stamp Plan

Milwankee-(P)-Paul H. Jordan. federal food stamp regional director at Milwaukec, announced yesterday the extension of the food stamp plan to 11 Wisconsin counties. The plan, part of the surplus com-

modifies program, gives relief clients blue stamps redeemable for half the value of their relief food per cent more food to the relief ch- pre-New Deal status, revives the LaFollette Charges

ton counties.

October expansion of the stamp

plan will release \$1,262,953 in blue stamps for trade at 980 retail food stores by 18,794 relief clients during the coming year

## **Rule Mendota Patient** Took His Own Life

## Thumbs 13 Hours

on certificates necessary for trucks years," Emory said to operate in the state, can symipathize with hitch hikers.

stood by the highway waving his modern conveniences," he added. thurab 13 hours before he got a



Try Dr. Scholl's new quick relief for callouses, burning sensations, or tenderness on bottom of your feet. Cushions, soothes the sensitive spot. New patented design, shape, Separate Medications included for quickly removing Callouses. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Goods Counters. Insist on Dr. Scholl's.

NEW Super-Soft D! Scholl's Zino pads

Madison-The jig-saw of Wiscon- eight years by its Washington leadership, orphans again in the literal

sense of the word. Ignored State Ticket

Principal movers in the political machinations which brought about a warm pat on the back for a non-Democrat from the Democratic national vice presidential candidate. politics contained in the speech of who also infuriated the Democratic it, were Leo T. Crowley, intimate

of LaFollette Progressives and a New Deal office-holder in Washington. Charles E. Broughton, leader of the "regular" Democratic machine in Wisconsin, and Glenn D. Roberts, law partner of Phil LaFol-New Deal politicians in Washing-lette and political advisor and confidante of Senator LaFollette.

> If there ever was any hope for fusing the various discordant and bitter elements of the weakened Democratic party into an harmonious whole. Wallace's attitude on his one Wisconsin trip blasts that: into oblivion

> The disintegration of the Democratic machine and the discouragement of its workers which began six years ago when President Roosevelt himself openly expressed his preference for Senator LaFollette over the Democratic nominee, and his willingness to play political ball with the third party rather than his nominal Democratic followers in the state was helped. along by Wallace under identical circumstances here this week Ironic Aspect

An ironic aspect of the present confused state of affairs, however, is that the Democratic allies of the Progressives today are the "regulars," the Broughton group, the clement in the Democratic party Michigan," the governor said. "I aswhich has been assailed repeatedly sure you that the state has not nor by the Progressives.

The insurgent Democratic Party child that needs care." Organization of Wisconsin, which The city applied for the plan last ward the LaFollette brand of in- White's Gym Team beralism, is now left out in the Leading in 6-Man cold by the deal between the Broughton regulars and the La- Grid Competition It was Gustave J. Keller, head of

vey of Outagamie county to see if brought Francis E. McGovern of Appleton High school in the 6-man Her clients and for each dollar's lette, but that LaFollette would players have won one, lost one

platform here at the Wallace meetward H. Krouch, program supervi- ing in a rage because Wallace had James Kimball is the winning cap-Hammond, relief director, Alder-behalf of the New Deal, and just wins and two losses. Herman Heckstate Democratic ticket.

May Stop Campaigning The practical result of the be- tie.

wildering developments will probably be the cessation of active in the third period with three wins. campaigning on the part of the Following him are Russell Piette of Hitler's outstanding characteris-Democratic nominees.

willingness of national headquar- in line are Russel Leubben with ters to assist financially in their two wins and one loss, Donald Hilcampaigns has accounted for their gendorf with one each, Arvin Risinactivity.

budgets, for which orange stamps the New Deal and the LaFollettes Kenneth Spaay with three losses. are issued. The plan thus gives 50 restores Wisconsin politics to the ents and allows retail merchants to two party system in which the Lareceive reimbursement from the Follette Progressives and the Re- Heil Broke Promises publicans are the contestants. The plan has been adopted in Broughton's consent to the present Douglas, Grant, Iowa, Lafayette, deal is as open an admission as it is Oconto, Shawano, and Vernon coun- possible to get in political maneuties. It will begin soon in Columbia, vering that the Democratic party broken campaign promises by ap-Crawford, Sheboygan and Washing- as a separate and independent entity in Wisconsin for all practical Jordan said that the plan soon purposes has ceased to exist. His ator Morvin Duel to the insurance would be operating in other state action reveals that his party's im- commission, Senator Maurice Coakportance lies in its bargaining pow- ley as executive secretary to the er as the result of the close cleavage between Propressive and Rcpublican voting strength.

## Natural Gas Company **Assures Good Service**

Madison-(P-Assurances that the Madison—(F)—The death of Don- would provide satisfactory and de-Independent Natural Gas company ald Christenson 22 of Burlington, pendable service for a least 20 years a patient at Mendota state has if it was approach a Wisconstant at Mendota state has if it was approach a Wisconstant at Mendota state has if it was approach a Wisconstant at Mendota state has if it was approach a Wisconstant at Mendota state has if it was approach as well as the mendota state has if it was approach as the mendota state has it was approached as the mendota state has it was approached as the mendota at the mendota state has it was approached as the mendota at the mendo a patient at Mendota state hos- if it was granted a Wisconsin operpital, was listed as suicide today ating permit were given yesterday

"My understanding of the con-Elko, Nev. (P)-Charles Sexton tract Independent has with the who, as chairman of the Nevada Phillips Petroleum company, is that Schlintz Bros. Volght Drug Store Phillips guarantees Independent to Clintonville—R. Milbauer, Harold Olk Public Service commission passes supply all gas requirements for 20

"We will adopt all modern methods to render service which will sat-His car stalled 11 miles west. He isfy the maximum requirements of

## **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the una bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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# **Wallace Charts**

Sen. Vandenberg, Gov. Dickinson in **Defense of Records** 

Lansing, Mich. -(A)- Michigan's political campaigning today was keynoted by the entry of another was passed by the 1939 legislature "headliner" New Deal spokesman, and I signed it. At no time did I Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Heading a motorcade, the former secretary of agriculture charted swing across Michigan from Grand Rapids through Holland, Allegan Hastings, East Lansing, Flint and Pontiac to Detroit.

U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Governor Luren D. Dickinson, two Republican party leaders campaigning to retain their posts, replied to their critics last night by pointing to their records in office

Vandenberg told a "no third term" rally at Detroit he had votcd for every defense appropriation and all except two army and navy appropriations since 1930.

"Both exceptions were when there was no war issue in sight. Not even in the presidential imagination," he Governor Dickinson's speech was

"piped" by telephone to Marquette

from Lansing and broadcast through upper peninsula radio stations. The governor recently, cancelled a speaking tour of northern Michigan counties for the asserted purpose of directing a conference at Lansing today between employer and employee spokesmen in the interests of industrial peace. "Some inquiry has been made regarding the care of some of the lit-

tle victims of the polio (infantile paralysis) outbreak in northern will not neglect any unfortunate

Richard White's team is leading the DPOW and the man who the first hour boys' gym classes at the plan can be worked out in the Milwaukee back into state politics touch football games. His players county provided Appleton and the as the DPOW's candidate for gov- have won all three of the competiernor, who said in a speech at live games. Runners-up are the The plan is operated for those Scandinavia in Waupaca county a teams of Jerome Johnson and Rogyear ago that liberal Democrats er McDonald, who have won two ored stamps are distributed to re- would and could support LaFol- games and lost one. Carl Radtke's and tied one. One tie and two Tuesday evening Keller, McGov-losses is the score for Douglas ern and other members of the state Mocricke's team, while Vernon Democratic ticket walked off the Eastman's has the cellar position. pointedly praised LaFollette, practiain with three wins and one ties tically asked for his reelection on Max Koletzke is next with three as pointedly failed to mention the ert has two wins and three losses on his score and Walter Gevelinger dom. Also, he is hunting something France is crushed in defeat. The nas one win, three losses and one

Robert Stumpf's players are tops to pay is reportedly heavy. Political observers have noted already that some of the Democratic candidates have scarcely made a move thus far in the campaign, and move thus far in the campaign, and the such hour score board is Norman Schimmelpfenning with three there have been reports that an unsuch and no losses or tie. Next the belief that the diplomatic jock-the belief that the tow with one each, Roy Werner In a sense the coalition between with one win and two losses and

Cudahy, Wis.-(P)-Senator Robcrt M. LaFollette, Progressive who asks reelection, charged yesterday that the Heil administration had pointing state legislators to office. governor, and Assemblyman Reuben Peterson to the public service

When You Suffer Both And The Distress Of

And Don't Like Drastic Drugs

by Coroner Wayne Figure.

The youth was struck by a North Western road freight train near Waunakee last night, several hours after he fled from the hospital through a washroom window Coroner Fisher said the engineer reported Christenson was lying on the tracks

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Practice Limited to RECTAL DISEASES Heil Denies He Asked Repeal of Oleo Levy

Marinette -(P)- Governor Heil yesterday answered "runtors" that he had asked the legislature to repeal the oleomargarine tax law with

"We strengthened the law," Heil said, "by passing bill 434S which became chapter 432 of the Wisconsin statutes. This law enlarged the definition of cleomargarine and made evasion of the law more difficult. It ask the legislature to repeal the ole-

## **Begin Concrete Work on Pool**

**Ready-Mixed Firms** Offer Same Bids; May Hold Up Job

The city today started to pour concrete for the footings for the municipal swimming pool at Erb Goodland, Jr. The mayor said the work is ex-

pected to proceed rapidly for most

of the underground work has been

Two ready-mixed concrete firms offered the same bids which are considered too high, the mayor

said. The city may rent a machine and mix its own concrete on the serts for the diving boards to the job, he stated. The works board yesterday gave Anderson, Ind., on the firm's low

the contract for sockets and in- bid of \$48.

Its Continental Gains material aid. Hitler could grab it

excited puzzlement over the exact troops are said to be there-but meaning of his there's nothing to stop him from apheavily advertis- propriating anything he wants. Take the case of the French warforts to bring ships, for instance. Why doesn't the France and nazi leader simply take 'em, with-

Spain into full out so much fuss and feathers, since cooperation with he is the big boss of France? One good answer, in my view, is that he I believe we hasn't the trained men with which can arrive at a to replace the French officers and Moral Support So we might go on analyzing, and

the further we proceed the more we see that neither France nor Spain We must start has much material aid to offer anyfrom the premise that, whatever he body at this moment. Spain is utteris after, it will be gainful for nazi- ly broken by her Civil war, and big, because he doesn't play for greatest asset either of them has to And Hitler the conqueror-who

could seize material gain—wishes to with one win, one loss and one tie, ties is that he looks a long way buy moral support because, for-Political observers have noted al- Jay Parish with one win and two ahead and builds for the future with sooth, he can't take it by force. Why

on Spanish soil for an attack on is unable to wrest victory from Eng-Gibraltar, the support of French land he still can hold the vast gains

What strikes me most forcibly in intends still to be the lord of all

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Wax BEANS, Fancy 2 lbs. 23c RADISHES .... 3 bun. 100 Fancy ...... 5 lbs. 256 Sweet POTATOES 6 lbs. 186

-War Situation Today ----

## Drive to Break Blockade Is **Believed Next Aim of Hitler**

Adolf Hitler was reported aiming | As a reward, these sources said today at a campaign to break the Germany would release all French shackles of the British blockade by war prisoners—estimated at 2,000,000 shifting the main theater of the war men-and would move the frontier to the Mediterranean and attacking of unoccupied France north from Britain's "life line" trade routes in the present Tours-Swiss border line

apparently muted by R.A.F. as- tain's answer to Hitler's proposals in the three year old struggle be saults, the German fuehrer was said for a Franco-German rapproche- tween Japan and China. to be planning a two-fold winter ment, and Spain's Generalissimo strategy:

ress at Gibraltar and crush British back to Madrid. sea power in the Mediterranean. 2. At the time time, Germany and

with South America and her sea to restore Spain to a place of power Nanking, China. link with India via the Cape of in the Mediterranean. Good Hope, using Spanish ports and airfields in the Atlantic and the -Charles Mulrain (above), Canary islands as bases. Informed French sources said Hitler and French Vice Premier Pierre

a charge of breach of the an agreement whereby the Vichy Near Eastern oil fields as axis obgovernment of vanquished France would give the Rome-Berlin axis ly weapon after Wendell Will- the use of naval and air bases in tween Britain and Germany dragkie and his wife were struck by Africa. Syria and unoccupied France ged on at a relatively slow pace.

he admitted obtaining two Tunisia.

to the Seine river. With the nazi invasion song "We Laval returned to Paris today

Fascist quarters in Rome said im-

was indicated.

Beside this, the whirl of German jectives of the near future.

completed. The city however, will tion. Mulrain said in police be held up pending the works board decision on concrete for the pool.

The naval bases would include that Japan's alliance with Germany supported by artillery, attacked and Italy was fully equipped with an escape clause which in effect left terranean coast; Casablanca, in throwing the eggs although the eggs although the eggs although throwing the eggs although the eggs throwing the eggs, although French Morocco, and Biberte, in whether to help the others militar-field, while some were injured or

its business by refusal to release certain films for its use has bee postponed to Oct. 30, the Unite States district court clerk's offic announced today. The suit will b

heard during the petit jury term. Amid these developments in Eur ope, apparently concerted "tris are Sailing Against England" now with Premier Marshal Philippe Pe- balloons" were floated toward peace

LaCrosse Theater Sues

Madison-(P)-Trial of a \$1.050,000

suit filed by the LaCrosse Theater

Co., Inc., of LaCrosse, against Para-

mount Pictures for alleged injury to

Paramount Pictures

In San Francisco, retiring Japan Francisco Franco, who conferred ese Ambassador Kensuke Horin 1. Italy and Spain would attempt with Hitler on the Spanish-French ouchi was quoted as saying a peace to seize Britain's historic rock fort- frontier last night, was on his way agreement lacking only "final of ficial action" has been reached be tween China's Generalissimo Chian portant decisions were reached at Kai-Shek and Wang Ching-We Spain would smash at British trade the conference, decisions designed Japanese-dominated puppet ruler

> Domei, the Japanese news agency Foreign observers in the Italian reported also that former Japanes capital felt that an axis attack on Premier Nobuyuki Abe, now specis Gibraltar, with the help of Spain, envoy to China, was en route hom to Japan after reaching an agre ment with the Nanking regime. In Hong Kong, however, officia

> > never agree to any peace involving a sacrifice of her political or terri torial integrity. On the Mediterranean war stage Mussolini's high command reporte

From Shanghai came suggestions that British mechanized force

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53, a stationary engineer employed by the Chicago relief Laval, in secret conversations in the diplomatic activity seemed to many park, according to Mayor John odministration, was booked on last 48 hours, had virtually sealed to be pointing at the Suez and the Chinese quarters said China woul peace and assault with a deadeggs in a Chicago railroad sta- in return for certain concessions.

> eggs in a restaurant. Recreation Equipment company,

# Axis May be Securing urday Delivery.

New York-(4)-Herr Hitler's pen-

without opposition and without pay. chant for creating mysteries is so True, he hasn't actually occupied great that he must be getting no end of satisfaction out of the world's Spain - although many German

> the axis powers. fair guess as to sailors. what really underlies the nazi fuehrer's maneu-

We further must consider that one

colonies, and the use of those war- he has made by conquest. ships still remaining in French |

all this is that, so far as concerns continental Europe.

fensive against Britain throughout I believe he is consolidating his the Mediterranean area and perhaps winnings on the continent, and bidin other zones. The axis wants bases | ding for moral support, so that if he |

> If Hitler can't carry out his dream of smashing the British empire, he

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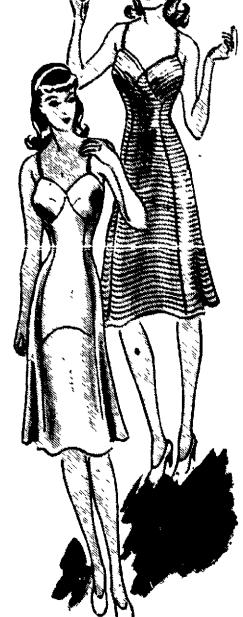
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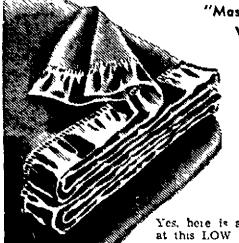
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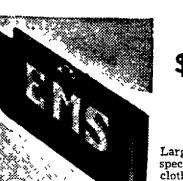
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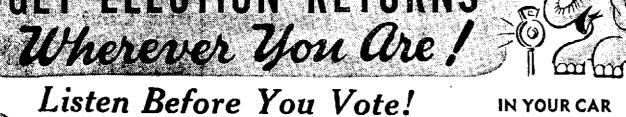
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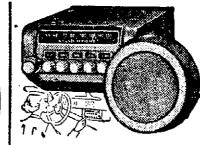
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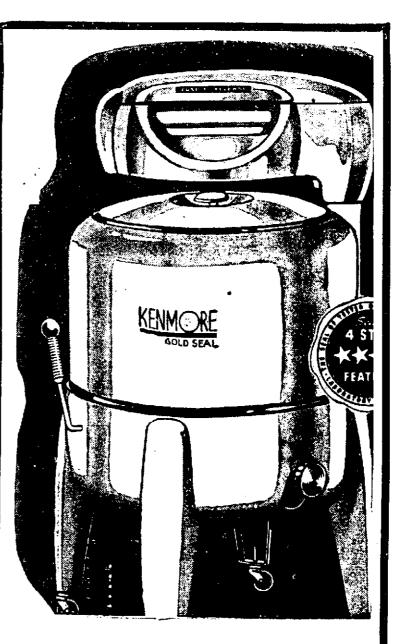
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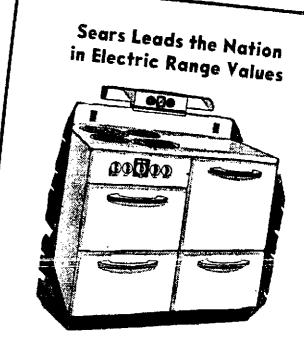
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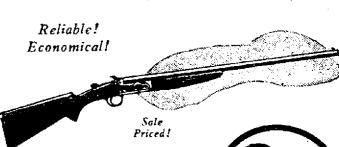
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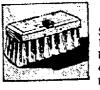
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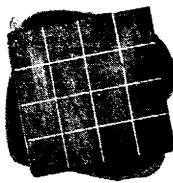


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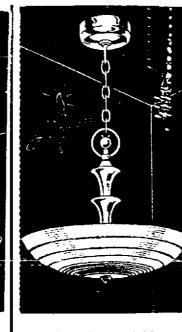
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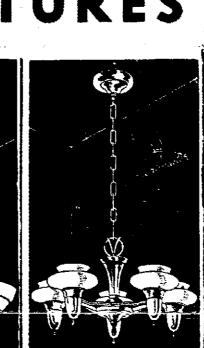


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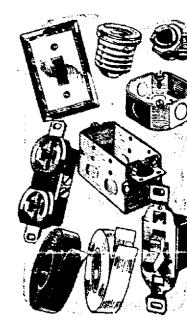
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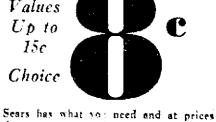
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## The Governorship of Wisconsin

If Wisconsin people familiarize themselves with the record and make up their minds to choose as governor the most competent man for the position it will be very difficult for them to vote for anyone but Francis E. McGovern, the Democratic

That is not a mere matter of opinion. It is supported by abundant record evi-

Mr. McGovern was governor of Wisconsin for four years. Prior to that time he was a regular Tom Dewey prosecutor at Milwaukee when that city was brimming over with graft and corruption. He has always associated himself with those earnest public efforts at betterment that find it unnecessary to wheedle, bend or deceive. He couldn't be anything but straightforward.

## The Chairman "Interprets" a Law

With a few deft swings of a sharp axe Mr. Flynn has made kindling out of the Hatch Act. Has the Hatch Act been so zoon forgotten? It was only passed last

Has memory faded upon the fine purposes of the law which was aimed at preventing the use for political purposes of the tremendous federal bureaucratic machine and other persons on the govern-And has the public forgotten the fine

talk about abandoning the vicious practice of extorting political contributions from government employes, including those on the Civil Service?

Ah, well, get not your hopes too high. This is a practical world. At least that is the way practical politicians like Boss Flynn talk about it.

Measure carefully the jewelled words of this great man:

"Even where the type of government or state employe cannot engage in political activity or even make contributions their friends and relatives are in no way prohibited from such activi-

Now, Mr. Government Employe, when you answer the doorbell for Mr. Flynn's collector be advised he is calling on your wife or your father, and that it will be just too bad if they aren't generous. What do the humanitarians care if the government employes have to slip the money through intermediaries?

After the Hatch law was published some of these very simple-minded people who believed political promises made by the greatest word-breakers in history got the notion that government employes must not themselves solicit contributions from others to keep the great Praetorian army happy and on the march. But they hadn't taken into account the acute mind of Boss Flynn who now speaks like an oracle of

"All types of government employes may make contributions and may be solicited for contributions by persons not employed by the government."

Remember this strange quirk in the law, folks. If one is on the government payroll he must not be solicited by another on the government payroll. He must, instead, be solicited by one who hopes to get on the public payroll.

But there is more, and Boss Flynn does not want to leave the subject without a good stiff punch. Here are the words of the man who is destined for the cabinet of the Third Termer:

"Anybody who is not on relief is permitted and can be urged to contribute within their means toward the

reelection of President Roosevelt," We hope no one misses those electric

words, "can be urged." Most urging of this kind terminates with, "or else."

Mr. Flynn has provided a perfectly swell example of law and its interpretation. The gentleman does not say a single word about the letter of the law killing while the spirit giveth life. He is killing the letter and suffocating the spirit. He is substituting himself as and for the courts which have jurisdiction over the interpretation of laws and generally interpret them wisely and impartially, giving regard to both the language employed and the purpose in mind.

It is evident, of course, that the Hatch law is deader than the first Pharaoh. And what are you going to do about it? What can anyone do about it? Will the attorney lland thus made available.

general take a view contrary to the national chairman? What is congress anyway to pass laws that interfere with Humanity?

Let the money roll. Empty out the pockets of the millions who receive government checks. Nero is in eclipse. The orgy of lawlessness and corruption continues without abatement.

### Give Senator Norris Your Ear

"Every President reaches out with his mighty hands into every hamlet, every crossroads, and every post office; every United States marshal, every United States district attorney, all the judges, all the United States officers everywhere are his appointees.

"Taking human nature as it is, and not as we would wish it to be, and every one of these officials feels somewhat of a personal obligation to the man who gave him his position. But that is not all, for we must take into consideration the selfishness, the jealousy and the avarice of political machines. He does not have to be, but if he wants to be, the President is at the head of the machine that is in power. He is at the head of a machine that has the entire country in its grasp, within its grip and can, through the power that he possesses, using the officials who are under him, and who range down to the lowest on the list, round up delegates. He can control conventions as no other man on earth

Thus spoke Senator Norris in the senate of the United States in 1928. Norris was then 68 years of age.

But age is no respector of persons and mows down and crumbles all alike.

We prefer to think of the Norris of 1928 whose proudest moment then was in recalling that he had voted against the perfeetly futile war in which we participated in 1917 the same Norris today clamors for war and a Third Term.

But truthful as is the above quotation from one of Senator Norris's addresses conditions today give every President "the kingly right' of renomination as never

For in 1928 there were only 540,000 federal employes. And Mr. Roosevelt, under a direct promise to reduce this number, has increased it over 100 per cent.

In 1928 the total federal budget was only three billions, of which only seven million was spent for public buildings. Today the budget has gone to about nine billions exclusive of war preparations. The WPA has 1,700,000 on its rolls. The CCC keeps 300,000 men employed at \$30 a month and room and board. Almost every locality in this country has had money pushed upon it. Someone found that more than three thousand counties in the United States had not permitted PWA grants.

The power of the President to renominate himself which in 1928 Senator Norris described as "mighty" and above the power of any "other man on earth" has now become so utterly supreme that the Convention of Desolation at Chicago which "drafted" Mr. Roosevelt is the nearest approach America has ever seen to Goering's Reichstag.

## Marching in the Great Parade

The banker who doesnit watch closely vital business trends may find himself the holder of commercial paper of losing ven-

The lawyer who doesn't thumb every new statute, read all important decisions and even keep abreast of bureau rulings becomes next to useless to his clients.

The doctor and the dentist who do not attend the institutes provided to keep abreast of the rapidly changing medical and surgical technique may become moss-

backs before many moons have waned. The Graduate Fortnight was instituted in 1927 by the New York Academy of Medicine to secure for the medical fraternity as immediate reactions from medical discovery and experiment as could be obtained with safety to the patients whose wellbeing may depend upon the attention paid to this distribution of knowledge.

We may be living in the most extraordinary time in the remarkable history of medical science. Every little while the public is astonished at new achievements of test tubes and tireless experiment. One of the advantages of war with its widespread suffering and death is that it generally uncovers almost unbelievable progress in medical advancement and dis-

Life, according to high medical authority, depends largely for its continuance upon an absence of infections or their destruction shortly after they enter the body. Military training and conscription are predicated upon physical well-being. And physical wellbeing demands numerous and careful medical tests of the young men who are available for service. The greatest assistant that disease probably has is carelessness. Neglect always gives tuberculosis a good start. And the natural optimism that directs so much of youthful conduct slurs over symptoms that to the medical mind sound an alarm as loud as

Institutes like Graduate Fortnight where new clinical and laboratory practices are recommended after receiving the acid test of practicality are most effective in taking up the slack between discovery of medical advantages and a pronouncement that they are ready for safe and reliable service.

Niteroy, Brazil, financed new construction and mprovements by leveling a hill and selling the



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-To say that inner Democratic chiefs are alarmed over the campaign trend in the crucial middle west is putting it mildly. They are scared stiff.

The Gallup poll only confirmed the bad news, which had been pouring in for days in agitated messages from local campaign leaders. All rect your attention to two of the screeched the same demand: "Get the president to climb off his lofty pedestal, come out west in person and start talking like a candidate for office. If he doesn't it will be just too bad."

Some of the more candid politicos also said the midwestern campaign organizations were Heil Republican administration honeycombed with incompetents and stuffed shirts who weren't worth the powder to sink them. Mayor Ed Kelly stormed into the national committee offices in Chicago and ordered a complete housecleaning of the dawdling speak-

"Get some campaigners," he directed, "who will talk about Roosevelt and principles and not about themselves and how important they heartily condemned by fair debat-

Plain-talking Governor John Townsend of Indiana sent word to Washington that Roosevelt alone could provide the spark needed to set the challenged some of the conservative campaign going; that in a two-week speaking editors to publish the truth and actour in a half-dozen states, he had found the people feeling that if their votes were wanted they were worth being wooed.

Above all came the warning that the great mass of voters were profoundly fearful of war. gressives. LaFollettes and Progres-This was rated the overshadowing issue of the campaign, and the reason for the large proportion of undecided voters in every state poll, ranging from 8 to as high as 22 per cent.

Privately, the Democratic leaders view these large doubtful blocs as an under tow that may prove to be a tidal wave of disaster on election day. Four years ago, when Roosevelt landslided the midwest, the polls revealed no such propor- stated: "The Progressives accomption of doubtful voters. ALOOF FDR

Not in years was the inner Democratic command so unanimous on any point as on the urgent need for Roosevelt to take off his coat and get busy. In person, in long distance calls, letters and floods of telegrams they pleaded, argued and demanded that he come west. But he stuck doggedly to his determination

not to travel farther than twelve hours away propriations set up by the Heil Re-! Madison-One of the problems from Washington. He agreed to make as many political speeches on the air as time could be bought for, but he wouldn't budge from his 12-The pleas for a trip to Chicago and Indianapo-

lis were almost tearful. Mayor Kelly promised amazing statements: a turn-out of a half million people in Chicago. and Governor Townsend pledged 100,000 in Indianapolis any hour of the day or night. The heat is still on for this trip, and Roosevelt may yet decide to make it.

Note-Credit Senator Jimmy Byrnes, smart little South Carolinian, with persuading Senator Sheridan Downey, No. 1 congressional Townsendite, to take the air immediately after Senator Hiram Johnson's pro-Willkie declara-Senator Hiram Johnson's pro-Willkie declaration and endorce the third term. It took several weeks of the hardest kind of pleading to bring Downey round to crossing swords with his fellowney. Californian, with whom he agrees on isolationism.

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WIN WITH WILLIES

## WIN WITH WILLKIE

Almost—but not quite—did President Roose—proud of that editorial? Why don't from him. Like every other govern—her nephew and my son had been for you or with you, forward or velt's chauffeur wear a Wilkie button when he you publish the arithmetic table or, Heil has found that the principal fellow regimenteers in the Eleventh backward. Somersaults or bowls or called at the White House to drive the president setting up the true facts regarding problem of his second year in office Engineers in France, so we felt like both. If perchance you are still la-

The president was about to leave for Hyde Park, and chauffeur Montey Snyder was warming up the motor of the big touring car in the White House garage. Then he put on his overcoat, ready to go.

A flash of color caught his eye. He looked down at the lapel of his coat. "Win With Willkie"! He snatched the button off and looked around for the culprit.

He potted among the onlookers the grinning face of George Klenk, chauffeur to Sumner

Welles. No doubt about it. Klenk was the joker. PROFESSOR MOLEY'S HAM When Raymond Moley, erstwhile New Dealer, for specified building, operating ex- at the age of 80, is doing his bit for

appeared for Willkie in Richmond, Va., the crowning touch of the meeting was a ham act. To indicate that the farmers were turning on July 1, but three million dol- man, secretary of state. from Roosevelt managers of the meeting ar- lars above all items set aside. And Well-known years ago as a stormy ranged to have a Virginia farmer step up to also, there were the receipts for rampant politician. Ballard spent the platform and present Moley with a token of that last six months' period from most of his adult life in Outagamic rural regard. But there was a titter in the crowd when the token proved to be a ham.

Moley looked a little sheepish when he took he Virginia ham into his arms. The farmer had described it as "the emblem of our party."

The titter was even stronger, however, when Moley, in his address to the "Democrats for Will- legislature and the governor were kie," attempted to say that a great force was sweeping out of the West to rid Washington of venue for the biennium starting friends of Orland S. Loomis, Pro- a comrade in arms who was called its New Deal crackpots. "A great wind," he said, July 1. What was that total sum of 'has come out of the West."

Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman soon will announce two surprise appointments to his misrepresentation. What are you them out and not the way the leglabor advisory board.

They will be John P. Frey, head of the AFL metal trades department, and John Green, presi- was to announce "The Progressives Governor of Wisconsin should be dent of the CIO's shipbuilding workers union. left the treasury empty with a hole permitted to make law by proclam-The two men will be Hillman's special assistants in the bottom." I wrote the editor ation, govern by fiat. When law is in the shipbuilding field.

To many people these appointments may seem routine matter. But to labor circles they are lars in the budget set up by this to exist, another coup of Hillman's in bringing warring Heil Republican administration be-AFL and CIO leaders together.

Frey and Green have long been on opposite propriations and asked, if there is progressive editors cease to analyze economy records in the statehouse, fore the state board of optometry sides of the fence. Frey long has been one of the now no deficit-from where did and debate justly and fairly, cease the budget pruning of the attorney most diehard opponents of the CIO in upper the money come? I suggested he AFL ranks, having helped bounce Hillman and remember that treasury was empty sented accurately and completely. The legal costs of the state have John L. Lewis from the AFL. Only a month ago | -although, yelling it was empty, he vigorously assailed Hillman at a private Alice in Wonderland fashion, did tortion and misrepresentation. The last two years as to make it likely

meeting of the AFL executive council. Note-To date, Hillman and his labor advisory board have settled peaceably 157 threatened under the last Progressive administions should denounce the forces of for some reason they have glossed strikes, work stoppages and lockouts affecting over 675,000 workers. An average of 7,000 letters a week are received from rank-and-file union

members commending these activities, (Copyright, 1940)

## A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

## A MOTHER SPEAKS

Do not pity me who have sons to send. I have known many joyful years! Remembered gladness will transcend My secret tears.

Balanced against my loneliness Is a parade of glowing days, When children looked for me to bless Their lives with praise.

Pity her more who is not sad With the dark burden that I know, Ah, weep for her who never had

## People's Forum

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### THE EMPTY TREASURY

Editor, Post-Crescent: May I digravest abuses in Wisconsin political history:

1. Conservative war whoops which swept the state that Progressives were emptying the treasury for spite and there would be nothing with which to operate when the took office.

2. Governor Heil's flagrant acts of dictatorship in regard to paying out the highway funds the way he wanted to pay them out and not the way the legislature said they shall be paid. This was glaringly important because the people of the state failed to protest dictatorship action.

These acts should have been ing conservatives who claim to be great preservers of sturdy citizenship and American principles. Have they? No. Several times I have cept their responsibility for a serious wrong of misrepresentation.

Today, Wisconsin is being swept with war whoops: Down with the LaFollettes. Away with the Prosive principals shall be driven from the state-is the pledge of several orators. Again, hate and emotion and distortion of facts rides the State of Wisconsin. Fair debating conservative editors should be the first to condemn such actions.

The Milwaukee Journal on September 18 had an editorial which lished nothing. The Progressives left the treasury empty with a hole In the bottom."

Amazing statements. The question is, was the treasury emptied? Is there now a deficit or is there not a deficit? There was a deficit of sixteen million dollars between the sources of revenue and ap- BY JOHN WYNGAARD publican administration. If there is arising out of the biennial elections now no deficit from where did the which have been traditional in the SOME OTHER CHAP money come?

I wrote the editor of the Milwaukee Journal, regarding the

"Is that what you believe? Or was this written by the one who went capering with that 'pardon our laughter' editorial of two years ago. Both belong in the same class of reasoning.... Are you still afraid to face your responsibility belative to the pack of snarling misrepresentations which swept the state relative to that empty treaspart of the responsibility. Are you ways trying to take that job away neck. Lillian Russell was there, and green. I'll be delighted to roll a few the condition of the budget during has been political. the last Progressive biennium with The result, however, has been termined, if ever I met this Dr. Bra- that somersault means a leap in the total unexpended sums carried that the state government has been dy, to test him out—to demand that which a person turns heels over over into the following Republican static, important policy decisions he turn me a sample somersault, head without touching the ground biennium and show the items not have been postponed, only the rou- just to see if he could manage it, with any portion of his body, please paid although ordered by the legis- tine has been approved, during sev- A roar of laughter went up and don't complain to me if you get hurt lature. Are you afraid to do so?" eral recent months.

"You know what the facts were. CLINT BALLARD A simple table of arithmetic sets. An almost forgotten figure nowathem up. It is true, the Civil war days, but a well-known political debt should have been paid by personality several decades ago, is legislative order. But, the money C. B. Ballard, veteran political was there with which to pay it. The campaigner of the early days of the ersaulting there in the center of the or floor. And I advise turning them biennial year started July 1, not century who gravitated from So-January 1. The money was set aside cialism to LaFollettism, and now. penses, salaries to July 1. And then, an old friend who is running on the safety, and as the purpose of the remember, not an empty treasury Republican ticket, Fred R. Zimmer-January 1 to July 1. The Civil war Madison. He lives now with his vadebt was not paid. That money remained in the treasury. Building tics, memories that include many have used ever since he entered operations specified by the legisla- fascinating stories of eventful days Progressive politics 20 years ago. ture were not carried through in state history. when the money was there. The required to provide sources of reigin of the label "Spike" which can war battles mourning the loss of receipts from the previous bien- reasoning that the Governor be was also Loomis. The veterap tagnium-carried over. The Journal permitted to pay out the highway ged the young neighbor "Spike" and participated in a great wrong of going to do about it?"

and directed his attention to the deficit of over sixteen million dol- legislative order, democracy ceases Heil administration's speech-mak- Bulgaria into the war. Heil crack over the legislature legislation." He was asked to look

ed nothing." be paid. Away with the legislature official, with knowledge of the -"I. Hell, am the boss." Did con- business of government, well quallservative editors rise up in wrath- fied to do his work during these ful indignation because a dictator's trying times, and with courage to orders governed Wisconsin and leg- stand for what he believes is right? their 40 year old weekly newspaper. the limits of the London treaty had islative law was abolished? No.

port of dictatorship. With a highly be just. polished liferary parade of words, the Journal advanced the ingenious Waupaca, Wis.



Beyond the Balkans Lies Oil

# Under the CAPITOL DOME

government

comes to a vir- a somersault. tual standstill almost every

two year period.

county, but now lives outside of ried memories of a long life in poli-

## HOW IT STARTED

This column has found out the or- returned from the Spanish Amerifunds the way he wanted to pay it has remained with him ever since. islature said they should be paid. What the Milwaukee Journal did As a matter of convenience, the made by proclamation and not by therefore worthy of note that the matic victory which had brought

tween sources of revenue and ap- this country when conservative or ers is one of the most significant where he took an examination beto demand that facts shall be pre- general's department. not make it empty. He was asked time has come in the history of that the Republicans should be gratto remember the prosperous times Wisconsin when conservative edi-lified to make the record public. Yet tration, the electricity consumed in destruction in their own ranks, over it, although the saving of Milwaukee, the Christmas condi- purge out the prejudice and emotions of 1937. And then to remember tion, and those who distort facts, sel fees seems to many people to some glaring spots in the history of Let them tell their people to set this Republican administration, the down and think and analyze. When they hear a Progressive denounced about "wine, women, and song with cries for annihilation - let them ask does the opponent say COMPARISONS over the accomplishments of the how he is better qualified to do the Progressives and read again the work, why the Progressive deserves editorial: "Progressives accomplish- defeat? Let them ask what the Pro- tive expenditures of the Republic- been progressing at a rapid rate on 2. Governor Heil grabbed the axe nihilation. Has he high standards principal contestants in the state the intersection of College avenue of dictatorship and said he would of integrity and sturdy citizenship, pay the highway funds the way he has he tried to advance the welfare wanted to pay them and not the of the people of this state-and sucway the legislature said they shall ceeded. Is he a trained and capable

Gladys Walsh

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Wisconsin state. Altho I have been a Brady fan for ed on me to roll you a few I was

is many years, (writes Mrs. E. S.) I right in the middle of an interesting that the capitol still don't believe that you can turn char with Sir Francis Drake and (Time out while I groan. Is the la-

during the last dy going to reopen the controversy had met since 1953. six months of between Webster and Brady cencerning somersault?) It dates back to Chicago at the be-

Governor ginning of the present WAR. I was Heil's prolonged a speaker at some sort of medical absence from his meeting—how they happened to ask capitol desk is a non-medic to speak there I don't beard impersonated me at the meetunusual, know-but having a rare chance to ing it was just for fun However, in-laws together. I said I was de- boring under the misapprehension looks and fingers turned toward altrying it. In the kind of somersault seat far down the table from me. I advocate afor instructions send and a kindly person whispered that stamped envelope, bearing your ad-Dr. Brady was present in person. So I boldly asked that you step out and demonstrate the technique of som- instant loses contact with ground room where all could see You on the ground or floor-not across pleaded that there were too many the bed. tables scattered over the floor for

> meeting was to promote safety. But I still believe every word you write-except about somersaults.

Confidentially, Mrs. S. I'd never

Loomis relates that when he was a boy one of his father's neighbors "Spike," and whose family name 25 YEARS AGO

ECONOMY Heil's campaign boasts about his was attributed mainly to general economy record has uniformly been dissatisfaction with the governthe charge that Heil's budget cuts ment's foreign policy, especially in represented "false economy." It is connection with the German diploing and publicity has made little of Democracy will cease to exist in what in the eyes of capitol observ-

when they cease to denounce dis- decreased so appreciably during the thousands of dollars in special counbe a point at least as important as piece of motor apparatus was to some of the items of which the gov- arrive. The horses had been put up ernor is making note in his cam- for sale.

## paign talks.

There have been some compar- Although handicapped by cold sons made lately about the respectiveather, construction work had gressive has done which merits an- an and Progressive parties, the two the new Irving Zuelke building at campaign, and the intensity of their and Oneida street. vote-gathering cfforts.

nents, a fact frequently overlooked al chairman. is that the Progressives have a A new building program to bring year-round campaign instrument in the United States fleet up toward Let conservative editors help to he Republicans have no compar- been drawn up by the navy general Again the Journal paraded sup- train their readers to think and to able organ, which is something that board. It was to be studied by Preshas brought a lot of wondering ident Hoover as a basis for recomamong party men, but no explana- mendations to congress at its next

Noted Physician and Author

Napoleon Bonaparte, and as it was the first time Francis, Bony and I Scriously, unless I was unconsci-

my somersaults. But when you call-

ous at the time of which you speak Ma'am, I was probably right here at home, rolling, rolling somersaults, lawn bowls or something. If some queer geek with a red nose and long dress, ask for "By-Laws of Somersaultauqua") the body never for an

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sulfuric Acid Fumes

Working in digester room in paper mill, I get a lungful of the fumes of sulfuric acid three or four times a day. Is this harmful to the teeth let such impedimenta interfere with or the lungs? Will chewing tobacco protect me against any harm-

ful effects? (H. J. W.) Answer-It is merely slightly irritating to the upper breathing passages, not harmful to health or the

## Looking Backward

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1915 The entire French cabinet's resignation was announced that day. President Poincaire asked Briand to The Progressive cry to Governor form a new ministry. The shakeup

> William Keller, O. D., returned the previous day from Milwaukee in compliance with a law passed at the last session of the legislature requiring all practicing optometrists to take an examination and pay a license fee. Mr. Keller passed the

tests. The truck team of no. 1 fire department, Barney and Tom, were service in a few days when the new

## 10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1930

The first annual ball of the Ap-Although it is doubtless true that | pleton Junior Chamber of Comthe Republicans' campaign payroll merce was to be held at Butte des currently is considerably greater Morts clubhouse Thursday evening, than that of their Progressive oppo- Oct. 30, Norman Dragset was gener-



"TULIP TIME" AT SHIOCTON—Hans, played by William Cummings, prepared to go into his dance as the rest of the company sings in this scene from "Tulip Time," operetta which Shiocton High school will present at 8:15 Friday night in the high school gymnosium. Left to right are Ruel Falk as the burgomaster; Marcella Servais as Katinka; Louis Mielke as Dick Warren, young college student; William Cummings as Hans, Mary Santkuyl as Christina, a Dutch maid; Bernard Helser as Ned Baxter, college student; Ruby Last as Anna Zutphen, Christina's guardian; and Leo Erke as Professor McSpindle. Miss Mary Agnes Hurd and Miss Dorothy Grehn coached the operetta. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Little Chute Lions **Have Dinner Meeting**

Little Chute-Twenty-two mem-Monday evening The out-of-town vin Romenesko and Geraldine De guests included Harold Frank and Groot

ment and a lunch was served. The held during the mission. guests were: Joan Look, Theresa Pynenberg, Rosemond Pynenberg, and Mrs. Edward De Bruin. bers were present at the meeting Beata Hinkens, Mary Ann Hinkens, and dinner of the members of the Jack Vanden Heuvel, Jerry Stein, So Near but-Luons club at the Hammen hotel Stanley Felzer, Dick Driessen, Mar-

Cletus Goetzman of Kaukauna. Dur- A two weeks mission conducted Coupal and the Rev J L Daspit, at proval of a milk bottle sterilizer. Miss Dorothy Mae Romenesko on- St. John church closed with special

ance of her eighth birthday anni- parish and the second week was for versary. Games provided amuse, the men. Forty hours devotion was A son was born Monday to Mr

Frankfort, Ky. - F- Harry C Showers, Trenton, N. J., came to

"The health department is in tertained ten little friends at her services Wednesday evening. The Louisville," he was informed, "next home Monday - evening in - observ- thrst week was for the women of the floor to the Henry Clay hotel,"

### Youth Is Killed in Truck-Train Crash Menominee, Mich. - (P) - Harry

Grondin, 19, was killed and Russell Sargent, 32, injured severely yesto:day when their truck was demolished by a train at Spaulding, Mich. Kentucky's capital from Louisville home of the two men. Sargeant, the ing the dinner several songs were by Vincentian Fathers, the Hey F P, seeking state health department ap- driver, suffered a possible skull fracture and multiple cuts and bruises

> "The Henry Clay," Showers said rucfully, "is where I am staying,"

> > CASING FAILS I

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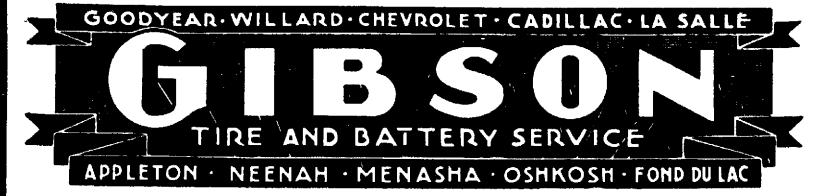
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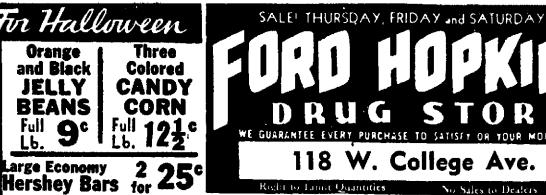
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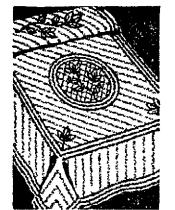
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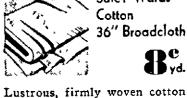
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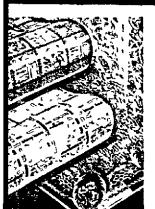


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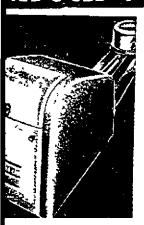
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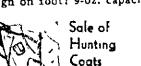
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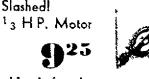


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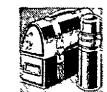
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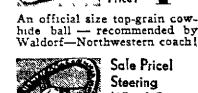
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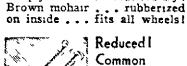


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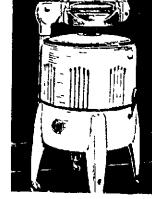


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NATIONAL OFFICER HONORED-Mrs. Robert W. Higbie, Jamaica, N. Y., national alumnae secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was honored by the Lawrence college active chapter of the sorority at a tea Wednesday afternoon at the Pan-Hellenic house. Shown here are, reading from the left, Miss Patty Ladwig, Milwaukee; Mrs. Higbie; Miss Margaret Banta, Menasha, president of the Lawrence chapter; and Miss Beverly Humleker, Fond du Lac, corresponding secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

A costume Halloween party is be-

Games and other entertainment

Changed again, and this time it's

all the trouble.

## Dance at Gymnasium Will Highlight Social Events At Lawrence Homecoming

Social events being planned for Barbara Abendroth, Dickie Wegthe Lawrence college homecoming enke, Audrey Mae Thomas, Norurday night at Alexander gymna- Eleanor and Georgian Zerbel, Lois sium. It will be informal, and in and Virginia Stroebe and Jackie addition to dancing, the program Hansen. will include the awarding of prizes for the winning house decorations

Other social events planned for St. John Evangelical and Reformed fairs at Brokaw hall and the frat- Oct. 31, at Moose hall. Although ernity houses after the game Satur- the committee is anxious to have Wilmer Stach will be director. day afternoon and the alumni everyone come in cosume, those homecoming dinner at 6:30 that who do not "dress up" are invited evening at Hotel Appleton.

American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a benefit party at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the Legion club- Bardenhagen is chairman of enterhouse. The committee consists of Mrs. B. E. Bewick, Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Mrs. Owen Kuether, Mrs. Ervin Zumach and Mrs.

Mrs. Beecher Roberts. 821 E. Minor street, entertained at a birth- Boehme, Mrs. C. H. Lamb, Miss Delrow and Mrs. P. F. Stallman. day party Tuesday afternoon in Loma Roocks and Mrs. Emma honor of her son, Serge, who was Brown won schafskopf prizes and Mrs. Biggers Heads two years old. Sandra Jean Wur- Mrs. Walter Shepherd the dice Alumnae of Sorority dinger and Gary Elworth. Kaukau- award. na, won special prizes and the other little guests were presented with

Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall with 15 tables in play. Mrs. same as the nation's, Nov. 21, the Harry Bunks won the grand price of the gran to Mrs. Robert Ebben and Mrs. for that night in spite of a previous pledges gave a variety program. Ralph Moehring at bridge and Mrs. report to the contrary. Miss Conson at schafskopf, while the special

With 144 match points Mr. and Christian Mothers society of Sac-Mrs. John N. Schneider won first red Heart church entertained 12 taof Columbus last night at the Cath- hall. Schafekopf winners were John Shore Golf club. and Mrs. William J. Konrad.

For north and south Mrs. M. A. John Stoeger. Schuh and Mrs. J. I. Monaghan won

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will sponsor a card Mayme Rossmeissl, Mrs. Genevieve table. party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafskopf and bridge will be played.

Amid Halloween decorations of cats, bats, witches and jack-o-lanterns Arthur L. Zerber, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Zerbel, Sr., route 2, Appleton, celebrated his second birthday anniversary last evening by entertaining a group of little friends. As the birthday cake revolved on a musical cake plate which played "Happy Birthday" the guests joined in singing the song to their host. Games entertained the children and favors were given to

Those present were Rockie Renier, Jimmy Potier, Ronnie Kenny,



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## DEE Club to Hold Halloween Party

Halloween and other costumes will be worn by members of the DEE club of First Congregational church for a Halloween party at 8 o'clock Friday night at the church. Decorations will be apthe annual homecoming dance Satwalk" will be a feature of the entertainment. Miss Frances Nagreen

Plans for a play, "The Charm School," to be presented Nov. 24 rome Kaufman, treasurer: Gerd and 25, were discussed at the meet-Saturday are the open house af- church for 7:30 next Thursday night, St. Paul Lutheran church Wednes- arms, and Bernard Posniak, chapday night in the school hall. Mrs. Dartball was played during the

social hour and 25 members were Karl M. Haugen will show movies

of the South Seas at the meeting of tainment and Mrs. Peter Bast of Friendship class of First Baptist church at 7:30 Friday night in the church parlors. Husbands of mem-Eleven tables of cards were in bers have been invited. Miss Edito play at the open party given by Cooney will lead devotions and Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wed- hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Kirchnesday night at Eagle hall. Alvin ner, Mrs. V. E. Casper, Mrs. William

was elected president of Kappa Al- ner was followed by bridge, as favors. They were Joan Kuehnl, final, the committee says, is the pha Theta alumnae to fill the un-Barbara and Jerry Yingling, Judy date for the Service circle's Thanks- expired term of Mrs. Martin Eich high honors. Miss Kratz, who will and Jackie Chopin and Dickie giving dance. It will be given Sat- who resigned, at the meeting of the be married Saturday. Oct. 26, to urday. Nov. 23, at the Conway ho- group last night at the home of Mrs. | Carl Brownlow of Wild Rose, re-The last of a series of card parties tel. Planned originally for Nov. 30 R. E. Thickens, Menasha, Mrs. W. H. ceived a gift. A graduate of Clintongiven by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church took place Governor Heil decided to make Governor Heil decided to make vice presi

Harry Bunks won the grand prize at date was changed to Nov. 23 yester- Y., national alumna secretary, was Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyon. Clinbridge and Mrs. Frieda Shinners at day afternoon when the circle a guest at the meeting last night and tonville. Tuesday evening by Mrs. why women with "hard-water blues" schafskopf. Prizes for the day went heard that it could have the hotel spoke of sorority work. Six of the Walter Schoepke and Mrs. Kather- now sing the praises of this new suda.

stance Flanagan is chairman of the Rechner, Mrs. Ray Schreiter, Mrs. prize was won by Mrs. W. J. committee which has been having Bella Heid. Mrs. Peter Vollmer, Miss Rose Haug and Mrs. Frank Van Handel.

Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Nicolet bouleplace for east and west in the con- bles of cards at the fifth of a series vard, Neenah, entertained 60 guests tract bridge tournament of Knights of parties last night in the school at luncheon Tuesday at North

Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom won second awards went to Mrs. Walter Bell dies' day luncheon Wednesday at with 1364 points and tying for third and Mrs. Ferd Haberman, skat North Shore, Mrs. Morgan Davies. with 1211 points were Carl Becher prizes to Peter Wilz and William Oshkosh, Mrs. A. C. Gilbert and and E. J. Van Vonderen, and Mr. O'Neil, and court whist awards to Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Neenah, were

Thirteen tables of cards were in first with 142 points; Mrs. Carl A chicken supper at Polivka's replay at the open card party spon-Becher and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen sort near Manitowoc entertained sored by Mrs. Orrin Defferding's took second place with 126, and the Congenial club last evening, circle of Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Mrs. J. J. Plank and Mrs. Robert L. Those who attended were Mrs. Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesliet, Mrs. Walter Steenis, Mrs. club. A prize was given at each

will be provided. Mrs. Herman

Mrs. Hayward Biggers, Menasha,

olic club Mrs. Sophia Douglas and Woller and Joseph Fischer, bridge About 20 women attended the la-Mrs. Mike Kugler, Jr., and Mrs. on the committee.

Rechner won third with 121 points. George Wittman, Mrs. Stephen Bal- day afternoon at Appleton Woman's

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## Friendship . Is Theme as Lodge Meets About 300 persons attended the

Friendship night meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at the Masonic Visitors from Sheboygan Falls, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Kewaunee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Omro, Winneconne, Menasha. New London and Kaukauna were among those present. Guest officers from visiting chapters put on the initiatory work, during which four candidates were initiat-

Heading the committees which were in charge of the social part of the program were Mrs. Nita Brinckley dining room chairman: Mrs. Mabel Shannon, kitchen chairman; and Miss Mabel Younger, chairman of the serving committee.

Mrs. F. V. Heinemann and Mrs. Stanley Staid! won first place for north and south and Mrs. Sophia Douglas and Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom bridge at the social meeting of Lady Elks Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Pivot contract prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Schiefen and Mrs. John Wissman, and auction awards by Mrs. George Nolting and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz. There will be a guest day party next Wednesday.

Appleton temple will go to Neenah Friday evening to attend Friendship night activities of Valley temple. Other cities to be represented are Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Oshkosh,

Bernard Nemschoff was reelected president of Aleph Zadek Aleph, junior organization of B'nai B'rith at a meeting this week at Moses Montefiore social center. David Maury Rosenblatt, secretary; Je-Weinzweig, sergeant-at-arms: Harold Weiner, assistant sergeant-atlain. Bernard Nemschoff was chosen reporter.

A social committee was appointed by the president to consist of David Blacher and Benjamin Jacobson, Blick, and at court whist, to Mrs. and plans for basketball and bowling were discussed.

## Margaret Kratz Is Shower Guest At Clintonville

Mrs. Ray Donaldson, Clintonville, entertained eight guests at a pre-Kratz, Clintonville. A 7 o'clock din-

A grocery shower was given for



at noon Nov. 2 in the rectory of St. Thomas Catholic church, of Paper Chemistry and Mr. ated last June. Baldwin, a graduate of the Institute, is employed by the Lorraine Junge Will ter, Pa. (Harwood Photo.)

About 20 Pythian Sisters of the ine Gough at the latter's home near schafskopf went to Mr. and Mrs. John Ewer and prizes at "cootie" were won by Miss Virginia Condo Mrs. Theodore Helein. Mrs. Harold and Miss June Nohr. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon were married Oct. 5 at Du-

Mrs. Peter Lanser, Mrs. Edward Peotter and Miss Lorrayne Lanser entertained 32 guests at a miscel- chel, 1114 N. Union street. Bunco ioneous shower last night at Mrs. was played and prizes won by Miss Lanser's home, 711 W. Winnebago Doris Reichel and Miss Betty Casstreet, in honor of Mrs. Walter Tes- per. Miss Doris Reichl received the ke who was Miss Reine Pruchnofske before her recent marriage. The evening was spent playing cards, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Filliam Delrow and Mrs. Frank Harry Damm, Miss Ruth Rouse and

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Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss rectory of St. Thomas Catholic S. Alicia drive. church in Wilmington, Del., and will be followed by a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Humphries in Wilmington.

Miss Margaret Lee, Wilmington, will attend Miss Fargo as maid of man sang two La Forge songs in honor and William Vincent. Swarth- connection with the second part of more, will be best man. After a honeymoon in Virginia the couple will TO BE WED-In a ceremony reside in Swarthmore.

Miss Fargo is a graduate of Milwaukee-Downer college with the Wilmington, Del., Miss Mar- at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. class of 1937 and has been employed garet Fargo, daughter of Mr. Mr. Baldwin, who is employed by and Mrs. Bert W. Fargo, Kau- the Scott Paper company, Chester, koung, will become the bride Pa., is a graduate of Syracuse uniof Paul C. Baldwin, Swarth- versity and a member of Phi Kappa first for east and west in contract more, Pa. Miss Forgo has Psi. He received his M. A. and Ph. been employed at the Institute per Chemistry, having been gradu-

# Scott Paper company in Ches- Show Club Collection

Clintonville. Over 30 relatives and school Monday evening. Miss Junge morning at her home. In two weeks noon at Mrs. Margaret De Long friends were present. High prizes at will describe how she makes her Mrs. R. W. Getschow. Brokaw home, 422 E. Washington street. Mrs. dolls and the significance of various place, will be hostess and Mrs. W. E. L. Bolton will be hostess to the parts of their costumes.

Gainor won the special prize.

\* \* \* \* A kitchen shower was given recently by Miss Myrna Mae Reichel and Mrs. Omar Wolfgram for Mrs. Roland Wolfgram, the former Luella Reichel, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reitraveling prize



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## Margaret Fargo to Tschaikowsky, LaForge are Discussed at Club Meeting

Margaret Fargo, daughter of Mr. work of the Russian composer, Wilder, and Mrs. Bert W. Fargo, Kaukauna, Tschaikowsky, and of the American to Paul C. Baldwin, Swarthmore, singing coach, accompanist and Pa., son of Mrs. Fred Baldwin, Tul- composer, Frank La Forge, at the ly, N. Y., has been made by Miss meeting of the Wednesday Mu-Fargo's parents. The wedding will sicale club yesterday afternoon at take place at noon on Nov. 2 in the Mrs. F. J. Leonard's home, 1315

> Mrs. Mildred Boettcher and Mrs. Mark Catlin played piano selections illustrating the first part of the program, and Mrs. Carl Water-Richter accompanying her. The musical part of the program

Mrs. Boettcher, piano June, from The Four Seasons Mrs. Catlin, piano The Swallow, Mexican folk

Arr. by La Forge came With a Song Mrs. Waterman, voice The club's next meeting will take

Kamps as hostess.

Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, 209 E. Hancock street, reviewed Herbert Bolton's book, "Wider Horizons of Lorraine Junge will bring her American History," at the meeting Goodly Heritage" and "A Good! collection of dolls to the meeting of of the book review circle of the Fellowship" at the meeting of the the German club of Appleton High Pan-American league yesterday Fortnightly club Wednesday after

Mrs. L. J. Boyle discussed the of San Luis Rey" by Thornton

The Badlands, the Black Hills and Yellowstone National park were de scribed by Mrs. Charles Clark at the niceting of the Tuesday Study clui yesterday afternoon at Mrs. John R. E. Miller's home, 900 N. Fo street. Mrs. Clark also reported o the illustrated lecture by Sar Campbell the club will sponsor i conjunction with Knights of Pythia Monday night, Oct. 28, at Castle hal Mrs. Clark said Mr. Campbell would speak and show pictures not onl so of the Canadian Northwest Twenty members were present a the meeting. Mrs. M. D. Bro will t hostess to the club Nov. 6.

"Americans All Over" by Jeron Beatty was reviewed by Mrs. Do Morrissey at the meeting of the Reading circle Wednesday after noon at the home of Mrs. Stephan place Nov. 6, with Miss Barbara weeks Mrs. Herbert Kahn, 4 Wino Daniel Steinberg, Jr., will give the

T. Petersen will review "The Bridge chib Nov. 6.

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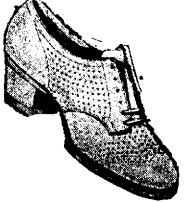
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of \$1,316.60 was offered by the

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which followed the business ses-

sion. Winners at bridge were **M**rs.

Michael Jacobs and Mrs. Walter

Stark; at schafskopf, Mrs. John

Kempf and Mrs. Peter De Young:

and at court whist, Mrs. William

The committee in charge of the

social hour consisted of Mrs. Lynn

Sheldon, chairman, Mrs. F. J. Van-

derlinden, Mrs. Peter Jacobs and

Mrs. Wenzel Sommers. Mrs. Joseph

Marx and Mrs. Joe Laux.

## Anniversary Is Celebrated At Banquet

Chief and vice chief rangers of courts from Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Menasha were guests at the forty-third anniversary banquet of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Appleton last night at the Catholic club. They are Mrs. M. J. Verfurth and Mrs. Matt Martin, du Lac. ranger and vice chief ranger of St. Mary court, Kaukauna, and Mrs. H. T. Runte and Mrs. J. Macco, ranger and vice ranger of Holy Cross court, Kaukauna; Mrs. Catherine Arts and Mrs. John Heiting, Little Chute; Mrs. B. J. Ouellette and Mrs. Paul Lockschmidt, Kimberly; Mrs. Theodore Suess and Mrs. Katherine Wilpole, Menasha. Miss Regina Piasecki, deputy organizer of Green Bay, was **a** guest also.

The Very Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's bridesmaids were the Misses Verchurch, gave the address of the evening on "Catholic Organizations," Birthday Party Given and Miss Myrtle Rogers played a piano solo, "Glow Worm." Mrs. Peter Jones and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, past chief rangers, talked on the progress made by the court since its organization, and Mrs. Ervin Tornow, another past chief ranger, led the memorial prayer for deceased members. Mrs. August Arens, toastmistress, was introduced by Mrs. Arthur Sauter, chief ranger. About 56 persons attended.

During the social hour cards were played, Mrs. Stephen Cvengros won

Announcement was made of the memorial mass for deceased mem- the members of her five hundred morning of Nov. 12 at St. Joseph's ning

## Schafskopf Club Has Meeting at Hilbert

Hilbert - The Neighborhood Schafskopf club met Tucsday eve- the weekend with their son Vernon teok his preparatory work at West-Mrs. Rubert Sommers, Mrs. Gilbert Werner. Boeslager and Mrs. Herman Behnke, Sr. Mrs. Cyril Gehl has invit- and Mrs. Raymond Utke of De Pere. Women Foresters ed the club to meet at her home and Arthur Henningsen of Aber-

A surprise wedding anniversary ward Janke home Saturday. party was given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin versary. Those present were Mr. High honors were received by the trow and daughter Mary of St. Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dohr of St. John: Mr. and Mrs Anton floater. Dohr, daughters Alvera and Lorena

## Betty Breyer Hostess At Birthday Party

Medina Betty Breyer celebrated in the former going to the Mes- P. C. Battes. her birthday Saturday evening at dames William Steinfest, Joseph ner pirinday Saturday evening at dames with and Michael Kleiber. A Postal Benefit Group her home. Those present were: Braun and Michael Kleiber. A ner nome. Those present were: Stand lunch was served to the Messrs Elects Four Directors Eugene Nieweinhuis, Hortonville, and Mesdames Lloyd Mathiebe. Raymond Christianson, Dale, Geral- William Steinfest, M.chael Kleiber dine Rupple, Marilyn Hills. Mary Joseph Braun, Joseph Hlavachek-Ann Stengel, Sammy Rupple Clif- and daughter Beatrice, Gustave ford Winekler and Vernon Lipport, Plate, Robert Steinbach, Henry Games and dancing furnished the Zimmermann and Mrs. Minnie entertainment and a lunch was Moser, Miss Audrey Boernes and Nerbert Urban.

There will be a hard time costume party at the Medina school ed friends at contract bridge at her house Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mr. and tertained relatives at a dinner and Roemer. About 20 attended. Mrs. Alan Balliet, Milwaukee, were recent guests at the Ervin Breyer

## Sobieski Girl Dies of Hurts in Truck Crash

Chicago-(19-Doris Van Eren, 11. of Sobieski, Wis, died in a hospital last night of injuries suffered Aug. Berkholtz and family of Reedsville 12, when the truck driven by her father, Alphonse Van Eren, overturned on a road on Chicago's northwest side Van Eren was hauling a load of farm produce to Chi-

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ure," and after the processional,

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Mrs. Robert Eick was hostess to

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supper at their home on Sunday

in honor of the latter's birthday

anniversary and also the anniver-

sary of the former's mother. Mrs.

Albert Thurow who observed her

seventy-first birthday. The out-of-

town guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Reuben Koebel and family of Mil-

waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

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In Bethlehem Evangelical Luth-| onlea and Cornelia Wicke, Fond du eran church, Hortonville, the same Lac, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss church in which her parents were married, Miss Thekla Hanke, of the bride and Miss Amanda from a motor trip to Dallas, Texas, married, Miss Thekla Hanke, Artene Hanke, New Bondon, Cousin daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ar- of the bride, and Miss Amanda thur Hanke, Rolling Stone, Minn., Grimm, Winona, Minn. Miss Verna est along the route. They also stopexchanged nuptial vows with the Flunker, Hortonville, cousin of the ped for a few days in Chicago, Rev. Harold E. Wicke, pastor of the bride, was maid of honor. Roland where Dr. Marshall attended seschurch, at 4 o'clock Wednesday af- Wicke, Fond du Lac, was his ternoon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wicke, Fond brother's best man, and Gilbert and Marvin Hanke, Rolling Stone, The double ring ceremony was Minn., brothers of the bride, were performed by candlelight by the ushers.

bride's father, who also gave her in A wedding dinner for about 75 marriage. Henry Krenz played a guests at the home of the bride's half hour organ recital before the grandmother, Mrs. William Flunkservice. Just before the proces- er, Hortonville, followed the ceresional the children of Bethlehem mony. From 8 to 10 in the evening school sang "Jesus, Priceless Treas- a reception was given in the Bethehem Lutheran church parlors for "Jesus, Still Leads On." During the the congregation and friends of the ceremony they sang "The Lord's couple.

The bridegroom has been pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church at sister as junior bridesmaid, and the Hortonville since the retirement of the Rev. G. E. Boettcher last year. He received his education at Northwestern college, Watertown, and at the Lutheran seminary at Thiensville. The bride is a graduate of Winona State Teachers' college and Brillion - Miss Mildred Schaefer taught the last few years near Apwas hostess to friends at her home pleton.

Sunday evening the occasion be- Saffer-Ackerman her birthday anniversary. Dr. Joseph Ackerman, Jr., who is Cards were played after which a employed in the research departlunch was served to the following ment of the Kimberly-Clark corpoguests: the Messrs, and Mesdames ration in Neenah, returned to Nee-Leonard Dickert and son Willard, nah this week with his bride, the Otto Dickert, Norman Stecker, former Miss Lucille Elizabeth Saf-Steve Spatchek and family, Miss fer. Salem. Mass., after a wedding Edna Blank and Miss Rufina Olp trip through Canada. Dr. and Mrs. Suess and Mrs. George Koehler the all of Reedsville, Harvey Matznick Ackerman will make their home at auction award and Mrs. Gerald Ber- of Collins and the Messrs, and Mes- 413 Eighth street, Neenah, The wedro and Mrs. Edith LaPlant the dames Lloyd Mathiebe and Fred ding took place at Salem two weeks schafskopf prizes. Mrs. Martin re- Mathiebe and daughter Arlice of ago with the Rev. John H. Wilson. Rev. Milo E. Pearson, Salem, Mass., performing the ceremony. Attending he bride were Miss Alice Alexanbers to be offered at 8 o'clock the club at her home on Monday eve- uer, Belmont, Mass, Miss Florence O'Connell, Whitinsville, Mass., and P. N. Herr spent the weekend at Miss Lucy O'Gassian. Leominster, Freeport, Ill. On his return home Mass. Dr. Charles M. Saffer. Jr., he was accompanied by Mrs. Herr brother of the bride, was best manwho had been visiting with her The bride attended Salem schools and was graduated from Salem Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zorn spent Teachers college. Dr. Ackerman Mr. and Mrs. Henry Utke and Mr. member of Sigma Xi fraternity.

# deen. S. D. were guests at the Ed. Meet at Bear Creek

Mis Harold Jensen was hostess to the members of her bridge club on and Mrs. W. Lucia entertained of the home on Monday evening the home of the latter Tuneday and board, in a talk prepared for a prethe home of the latter Tuesday eveand Mrs. Andrew Dickrell of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs Elmer Zaster and daughter Mary of St. the Joss and Lawrence Pagel and W. J. Orr. Miss Mac Dempsey and Mrs LeRoy Klein received the Mrs. John Mullarkey. Those who prepares young men and women for attended were: Mrs. Thomas O'Con-Mr. and Mrs William Schneider nor, Mrs. Edward Neely, Mrs. Gerentertained friends and relatives at trude Long, Mrs. L. J. Rebman, Mrs. their home on Monday evening in W. J. Orr. Mrs. R. J. Neely, Mrs. J. honor of the latter's birthday an- P. Mullarkey, Miss Mac Dempsey. niversary. Games of schafskopt Mrs George Gough, Mrs. George and skat were played with honors Malliet, Mrs. George Dery and Mrs.

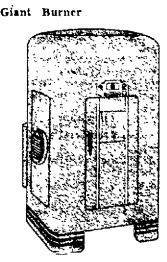
The Appleton Postal Benefit association elected directors at a meeting last night in the Conway hotel annex.

The board of directors is composed of Frank Blick, Arthur Kahler, George Grimmer, and Wally Horn, The board will meet later to elect

Miss Johanna Schwartz entertain-Winners in the card tournament at last nights meeting were Arneld Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thurow en- Fetting, Edwin Kirsling, and Joseph

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## Doctor, Wife are Home After Trip To Dallas, Texas

Dr. and Mrs. Victor F. Marshall and various other places of intersions of the American College of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pickard, 1010 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, will attend the Wayland academy homecoming activities at Beaver Dam this weekend. Their son, Jimmy, is a student at the academy.

Dr. R. C. Joyce will leave tonight for Evansville, Ind., where he will attend dental clinics.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Geenen, 742 W. Prospect avenue, are in Milwaukee today and Friday.

Mrs. Jay Wallens and her mother, Mrs. Charles Hirsheimer, 537 N. Unfrom Evansville where they are spending a few days with relatives. street.

\* \* \* Alderman Gustave Keller, 404 W. Eighth street, returned yesterday visited with his daughters at Waukegan, Milwaukee and Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sonntag. 1218

W. Prospect avenue, have returned

from a honeymoon trip to Chicago.

They stopped in Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the Counter Freezer convention. Mrs. J. F. Kenkel. 708 N. Morri- Mrs. Harvey Lemke. The next present. son street, returned yesterday from meeting will take place in two

mother. Mrs. E. A. Tonn, there to spend the winter with a son, Mrs. Kenneth E. Pinkerton, 621

Ann and James, of Fond du Lac.

## Agricultural Schools Praised by Educator

Columbus, O. \*(P)-Educators asning at the home of Mrs. Adolph at Rantoul, Ill. While there they ford academy and received his sembled here for the inauguration Olander. Those winning prizes were also visited with Mrs. Christine acctor's degree from Massachusetts of Dr. Howard L. Bevis as president, ority at its meeting last night at Institute of Technology He is a of Ohio State University Friday Mrs. Harold Bleck's home, 1107 N. highest provision for the intelli- The group's next meeting will take farm population."

That view was expressed by Dr. Albert R. Mann of New York, vice president of the general education inauguration discussion.

The agriculture college "searches out the solution of problems of controlling importance." he said. "It competent operation and leadership in this most essential of industries."



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## Chorus Will Hold Mixer At Y.M.C.A.

A mixer for members of Apple-Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of hav- Appleton and vicinity. ing the old and new members become better acquainted. Thirty new members have been taken into the chorus this year.

Kenneth Kendall is chairman of sists of Edward Schultz, Robert College avenue. Chapelle, Andrew Ashe and Leslie Larson. The mixer will follow the 2 Scout Troops Visit weekly rehearsal.

Mrs. Gordon Sherman reviewed the first half of the autobiography of Rasmus Anderson, founder of the Scandinavian department at the University of Wisconsin, at the Lawrence college observatory. meeting of the Norse club Tuesday night at the home of Miss Borghild Anderson, 1035 W. Harris street. In ion street, will return Saturday two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. John Graff, 729 E. Franklin

Mrs. August Kehler, 1908 S. Jef- Hills Hard on Camel ferson street, was hostess to the from a 2-week vacation trip. He Night Out club last evening, court

Miss Adele Steinhauer, 714 N. Bateman street, entertained her Trends in Color" at the meeting of bridge club last night at her home. the last three weeks. She took her Fair street.

its monthly meeting at 2:30 Friday to work on its year's project, the W. Third street, has as her guests afternoon at Mrs. Carl D. Neid-making of scrapbooks for children for a week or two her sister, Mrs. hold's home, 904 S. Pierce avenue, confined to the hospital. The elec-F. J. Faucher and children, Patricia Two Green Bay women will present the program. Mrs. Lee Blood speaking on "Americanism" and Miss Janet Merrill on "Junior Citi-Political issues were discussed by

Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorwere advised today that a univer- State street. Mrs. Walter Elder, sity agricultural school "is society's president of the chapter, presided. gent and constructive service of the place at Mrs. Charles Kessler's

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## First Aid Course Will Open Monday At Neenah City Hall

The first aid class for instructors. sponsored by the American Red Cross, will open Monday night at the Neenah city hall, according to held next Monday evening at the The course is open to persons from for the Outagamie county chapter.

Classes will be held 5 days a week for a period of two weeks from 7 to 10 o'clock each evening. the mixer and his committee con- Red Cross headquarters at 107 W. hall,

# College Observatory

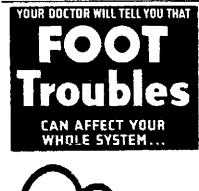
Boy scouts of Troop 2, sponsored by the Methodist church, and Troop 4 of the American Legion studied planet formations last night at the

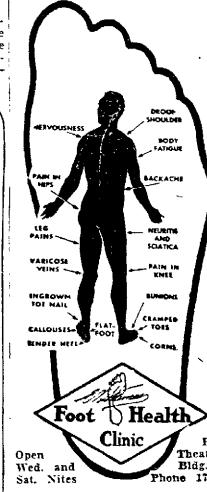
Frederick W. Trezise, associate professor of engineering, directed the scouts in their observations. Thirty-five scouts visited the ob-

Lynchburg. Va. - (Pr A camel walked a mile or so for a circus ish hall. Ten tables of cards were whist prizes going to Mrs. John but the hills of Lynchburg were Kraft and Mrs. Elmer Abel. In two too much for him. He collapsed weeks Mrs. Abel, Harrison street, and died of a heart attack on the way to the show grounds.

ing expert, spoke on "Modern the Appleton Homemaking club Prizes were won by Miss Mildred Wednesday afternoon at the voca-Gresenz, Miss Esther Schuldt and tional school. About 30 women were Election of officers was postponed

Houston, Texas, where she spent, weeks at Mrs. Lemke's home on N, 15 the next meeting, Nov. 27, on which day the group also will take a field trip to the Fairmont Cream-Appleton chapter. Daughters of ery plant. After the trip the group the American Revolution, will have will return to the vocational school tion of new officers will follow.





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## Delegates Named for CYO Confab

Miss Betty Van Gorp, Miss Ione on MacDowell Male chorus will be A. T. Gardner, first aid chairman Mortell, Robert Hussey and Clifford McHugh were elected delegates to the Green Bay diocesan meeting of Catholic Youth Organization to be held at Green Bay next Sunday, at a meeting of the Senior Catholic Information on the course may be Youth Organization of St. Mary secured from Gardner or at the church Tuesday night in Columbia

> Plans were made for a Halloween party next Tuesday night. The decoration committee consists of Miss Beatrice McLaughlin, Harold Mollon, Jack Bradley, Jack Puffer, Miss Betty Van Gorp, Miss Ione Mortell, Miss Marjorie De Decker and Robert Hussey.

A hayride party will take place Nov. 5 with Harold Mollon and William Ferron in charge of refreshments and Clifford McHugh and Miss McLaughlin taking care of securing the hayrack. A wiener roast will follow the ride. Christian Mothers society of Sac-

red Heart church had its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the parin play during the social hour

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stipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keen regular. Made by Kellogg's is chronic, it is wise to consult



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ARDEE FLOUR ...... 49 lbs. 1.49 OCCIDENT FLOUR ...... 49 lbs. 1.69 VANILLA COMPOUND, pint bottle, regular 59c, Special ... 51c COCOANUT, fresh long shreds ..... lb. 19c CALUMET BAKING POWDER ..... 1b. 19c POWDERED SUGAR, no lumps ...... 3 lbs. 21c BROWN SUGAR, light and fluffy .. 4 lbs. 21c

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# **Pastor Changes** In Diocese are **Effective Nov. 6**

Rev. Peter Grosnick Of Sherwood Will Go To Kaukauna Parish

A number of Catholic pastors and assistants in this vicinity are affected by the transfers announced today for the Green Bay diocese by the Most Rev Paul P. Rhode, bishop. The transfers become effec-

The Rev Peter Grosnick, now pastor of Sacred Heart, Sherwood, has been transferred to the pastorate of Holy Cross parish, Kaukauna, succeeding the Rev. August Garthaus, 1ctired, and the Rev. John Nuernberg pastor of St. Joseph's church, Wautoma vill go to Sacred Heart church, Sherwood,

The Rev George Weix who has been paster of St John church, Gillett, and of St. Michael's mission at Suring, will become pastor of the Wautoma church, while the Rev. Richard Keller, assistant at Most Percious Blood church, New London, will succeed Father Weix at Gille't and Suring. To New London as sissistant to the Very Rev. Raymond Fox, dean and pastor who has been assistant at St. Margaret Mary church at Neenah

The Rev. Peter Zey, pastor of St. Patrick church, Lebanon, will become paster of St. Anthony Marinette, succeeding the Rev. Mathias Alt who goes to St. Joseph church, Oconto. The Rev. Alvin Auer, assistant at St. John church, Green Bay, will become pastor of St. Patrick's at Lebanon. Leaving Kimberly

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, assis-1 assistant to the Rev. John J. Locrke rence homecoming The Rev. Aloysius Pimeskern, who

tant at St. John church, Menasha, will battle the St. Norbert squad health department will investigate will go to River Pines sanatorium, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in a cases as they are reported and iso-Stevens Point, as chaplain, and the game to which the public will be late them. Rev. Francis Wengier will come admitted free. Rev. Francis Wengier will come admirted free.

House decorations will be judged for the disease of any value has been advanced to date and he advised to the Rev. S. A. Elbert at St. John at 5.30 Friday afternoon. The judges persons who are ill to see their church, Menasha

## Peace, FDR **Tells Nation**

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when the workers of today become that the election of the present gov-ernment means the end of American democracy within four years. "I think I know, and I know we "I think I know, and I know we know, that all of these statements Today's Deaths are false."

The president took up issue by issue raised by the Republican nominee during the campaign and brand- Mrs. Anna Witt, 53, route 1, Me-

cusation that this government, with- for 30 years. out the knowledge of the congress or of the people, has secretly entered into agreements with foreign nations. They even intimdte such com-

that the "time has come" for him to mont, and seven grandchildren. call attention of the nation to "de- | Funeral services will be conductof fact" He declared:

into this campaign. It is the very simple technique of repeating false
7 o'clock this evening. stant repetition and with no contradiction, the misstatements will finally come to be believed. "Dictators have had great success

in using this technique . . "I make the charge now that these falsifications are being spread for the purpose of filling the minds and hearts of the American people with fear. They are used to create fear by instilling in the minds of the N. J. people doubt of each other, doubt of their government and doubt of

Mr Roosevelt said the American,



lege students have annually the night before their homecoming football game. Getting torches draft lottery. ready for tomorrow night's parade, these students are working in the Beta Theta Pi garage workshop. Left to right in the foreground are Miss Audrey Svoboda, Cicero, III.; Larry Storms, Chicago, at the piano; and James Moody, Oak Park, ill. Beginning with the girl on top the piano, sent out from national selective those in the rear row are Miss Ruth Schulze, Villa Park, III.; Miss Caryl Epstein and Miss Ruth headquarters, said: will go the Rev Arnold Schmidt Shields, Chicago; and Miss Helen Kaempfer, Winnetka, III. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Pep Rally to be **Lead-Off Event**

Lawrence Homecoming **Opens Friday Night**; Coe Grid Team Is Foe

tant at Hely Name church. Kim- river bank behind the campus will physician and health officer. berly, will succeed Father Auer as pull off the lid on the annual Law-

The greatest interest will center has been assistant at St. Joseph's on the Lawrence-Coe game Saturpatient so far, Dr. Huberty said, has ling. Defendants in the case, which church. Oconto, will come to Kim-day afternoon at Whiting field, but given the disease to relatives or berly as assistant to the Rev. C. B. returning alumni will find reun-friends. Vanden Borne at Holy Name ions, banquets, and dances to enter- The board decided to continue to tain them regulate patients and contacts un-

The Rev. Joseph Schulist, assis-' The Lawrence freshmen team der board of health rules and the

are W. S. Baldinger, associate pro-family physicians for diagnosis. fessor of art; F. Theodore Cloak. There are two active cases of associate professor of speech and familie paralysis in Appleton and a dramatics; Mrs. A. C. Denney; and third Appleton person is isolated Regime Work dramatics; Mrs. A. C. Denney; and third Appleton person is isolated Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, Appleton with the disease at Milwaukee.

at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The Appleton Post-Crescent is awarding trophies for the best fraternity To Curb Nazis old enough to apply for them; or and sorority floats in the parade CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed his charges as "falsehoods." He dina, died at a New London hospi- east outpost of the empire. "The worst bombshell of fear after a 4-week illness. Bom in the questions of Britain's defenses from China. which the Republican leaders have town of Wolf River Dec. 13, 1886, against Adolf Hitler's air offensive let loose on this people is the ac- Mrs. Witt lived in Dale and vicinity were debated today by the two hous-

Surviving are her father, Carl mitments have endangered the se- Oscar Flunker Medina; Mrs. Stan- was "premature" to approach the circumstances, to fight any nation curity of the United States, or have ley Peterson, Chicago; three broth- United States and soviet Russia conpledged the participation of the ers, Gustave, Eric and Albert Toep- cerning post war collaboration on United States in some foreign war. ke, Fremont; three sisters, Mrs. Ar- relief, reconstruction and interna-The president told his wildly thur Kaufman, Mrs. Palmer Gross- tional cooperation. cheering audience of some 15,000 man, Dale, Mrs. Charles Mink, Fre-

liberate or unwitting falsifications ed at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Re-"Certain techniques of propagan- formed church, Dalc. by the Rev. da, created and developed in dicta- Victor Grossheusch. Burial will be tor countries have been imported in Union cemetery, Dale. The body to rescue many hundreds of survisaid, Japan will resort to the clause

incendiary bombs'

The ovation accorded the chief a day in which he had appeared be- edged that British aircraft and ships Wilmington Del, and on a 40 mile Glorious, but "unfortunately did not motor tour to national defense see them. plants in Philadelphia and Camden.

Afterward be left for Washington, where he speaks by telephone this afternoon to the New York Herald Tribune forum in New York.



## Schools to Remain Open, Board **Decides After Paralysis Study**

The Appleton Board of Health yesterday analyzed the infantile paralysis situation in Appleton and decided not to close the schools, ac- Is in Hands of Jury A pep rally Friday night on the cording to Dr. F. J. Huberty, city

contacts since the first case was re- J. Courtney for the traffic death ported in Appleton, the board con- of his daughter, Madge, went to communicated through contact. No Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morn-

for the disease of any value has been | south of Appleton.

There are two active cases of in-

# The homecoming parade will start Weather Acts

widely with forcing the German air force to pull its punches for the second night in succession.

pointed John Hathorn Hall, 48, British resident of Zanzibar since 1937.

Bitter questioning was provoked way, last June.

Questioners demanded to know Europe. why "no adequate steps were taken Furthermore, these informants

Labor's increasingly critical atti-

reflected in questions. executive last night was a climax to secretary of the admiralty acknowl- ceived with great reserve. fore tens of thousands of people at passed close to the rafts from the

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opened yesterday, are H. L. Krucger, Forest Junction; Home Mutual Casualty company; Eugene Killoren. Appleton; and the Hardware Mutual Casualty company. The fatal accident occurred in June 1939 when cars driven by Krueger and Killor-Dr. Huberty said that no remedy en collided in Calumet county

## Japs and Wang Out Agreement CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chinese-Japanese war were dis-Furnishes Guards counted by informed neutral ob- With Spending Money servers tonight.

They said that all indications,

They recalled that Generalissimo as governor of Aden, vital middle Chiang Kai-Shek has declared only that an anonymous donor gave recently his intention to fight until tal at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The baffling and controversial the last Japanese soldier is driven

Shanghai—(T)—Advices from usually well informed Tokio sources es of parliament in secret sessions, said today there is a secret "escape" Commons went into closed session clause in the new Berlin-Rome-To-Toepke, Fremont; two sons, Emil, after Clement R. Attlee, lord privy kio military pact which would per-Alfred, Dale: two daughters, Mrs. seal, had told a questioner that it mit Japan to refuse, under certain

"attacking" Germany or Italy. These circumstances concern the

soviet Russia, these informants said, said. Japan could invoke the "escape clause, according to this version, if Birth Record m commons over the loss of the United States gave clear indicaaircraft carrier Glorious with 1.204 tions of relaxing her recently officers and men off Narvik, Nor- strengthened far eastern policy and ing to Mr. and Mrs. William Gay,

vors who remained 48 hours affoat unless she can obtain what she considers iron-clad assurances of soviet 1019 S. Madison street, at St. Elizaneutrality in the Far East.

Foreign official sources in Shanghai said they could not confirm the Sir Victor Warrender, financial "escape" clause reports and re-

# To be Clearing **House for Draft**

## **Hantschel Receiving Registration Cards** Signed Out of County

The county clerk's office will be a learing house for registration cards signed by Outagamie county residents outside of the county on registration day last week, according to

Cards already are being received by Hantschel from other counties and will be turned over to the board in the proper county district. Intion cards signed last week to the three district boards. The boards are to meet Thursday night to make ar-

Ten pages of minute instructions were sent out from Washington today to forewarn the clerks of 6,500 local draft boards against errors City Industry that might cast reflection on the

Stressing again the need for "absolute accuracy," the manual of information for local board clerks,

Warning to Boards
"However unintentional and innocent an error may be, it is always possible that registrants and their friends may charge that the local

Designed to accelerate preparations for the lottery, the pamphlet gave detailed instructions for shuffling and serial-numbering the registration cards of 17,000,000 young men who enrolled for the lottery last week.

wards, will be drawn in the lottery the order in which their numbers are drawn, unless deferred.

ments, national headquarters announced that, in cooperation with the army's surgeon general, it would draft-age men to be used as an-

take a blood test for syphilis. The two major defects of each man ex- lies the same evening. amined will be listed on a card, whether or not he is accepted for have conducted tours through the service, and will form the basis of a Telulah mill, where many workers statistical study of disease in a repsentative cross-section of the naion's young men.

# **Anonymous Donor**

point to continuation of China's re- Tuesday night for a year of trainsistance and that any genuine peace ing at Camp Beauregard, La., didn't lican Women's club will hold a rai-King George VI last night ap- sistance and that any genuine peace we without money in their ly at 8 o'clock tonight at the Lipockets.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., said ty Republican candidates are ex-Company D 123 silver dollars, one for each man. He gave the money so the men would have it to spend for eigarets and refreshments on their way south, Mayor Goodland Johns, Algoma, Eighth district con-

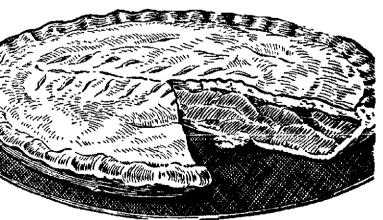
The presentation of the silver dollars was to have been made at the railroad station before the guardsmen left for the south but because of the huge crowd at the 8:30 Friday night, it was announcattitudes of the United States and depot, it was impossible, the mayor

A daughter was born this mornturned her attention chiefly toward 251 S. Walnut street, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt, beth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Becker, 300 W. Fourth street, Kaukauna at St. Eliz-

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# Clerk's Office

John E. Hantschel, county celrk.

structions have been received by Hantschel to turn over the registrarangements for assigning serial

board and members of its clerical staff are unjust."

phases of the program for public Enough numbers, from one upto cover the largest number of reg- Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the The thermometer atop the Postistrants in any one local board area, Appleton Chamber of Commerce. and men will be called to service in reported.

While hastening lottery arrangelast night. The Appleton Wood Provisitors earlier this week. collect statistics on the health of will open the doors of its Telulah mill to the general public from 7 other weapon against disease. o'clock to 9 o'clock Frdiay night.

Every registrant examined will The Western Condensing company will work over-time to give the publice a glimpse of actual operations.

Appeton guardsmen, who left Sponsor Rally Tonight berty town hall. A number of coun-

Republican ticket, has been invited Columbia broadcasting system aced today at county Republican headquarters in the Zuclke building.

## Will Remain Temperatures Warmer

dolski, and Miss Marilyn Jens. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Opens Doors to

.000 Visitors

Fox River Mill Will

Be Open to General

**Public Friday Night** 

About 1,000 people have visited

About 750 people were guests of

he Appleton Coated Paper company

Telulah mill is on Island street

near Lawe street. The city police

department will cooperate in coor-

The Liberty-Maple Creek Repub-

pected to attend, Mrs. Estelle Mor-

rison, Wausau, chairman of the

women's division of the Clausen

campaign, will speak. Joshua L

gressman seeking reelection on the

Irvin S. Cobb will speak over the

TONIGHT

Fourth Degree K of C dinner

Appleton Chapter No. 47, RAM.

Dinner and social for the men of

Odd Fellows public harvest sup-

School of missions 7:15, little

theater, First Methodist church

FRIDAY

Appleton Commandery No. 29

Telulah Paper Mill open house

Card party, Columbia Hall, 2:30

Hear E. A. Oberweiser, WHBY,

SATURDAY

Homecoming parade, 10 A. M.,

game at 2 P. M., Lawrence-

Halloween party, Jnvenile W. C

SUNDAY

C. O. F. Memorial Communion,

Special Party, Columbia Hall, 8

Rally of City Young People:

Farewell dinner and reception

Skat 3 o'clock, Catholic Club,

Men's Club banquet at St. Paul's

MONDAY

Aux. V. F. W. open card party,

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Spangler

7:30 at St. Therese.

O. F., at Catholic Home, 4 to

DEE Club Halloween party.

per, cards, dance.

7 to 9 P. M.

8 P. M.

Conneil.

church parlors.

Lutheran church.

2:15 Women's Club.

All Saints Episcopal church

Amateur Boxing program,

Schafskopf tournament at K of

windups at Armory 8:30.

Liberty GOP Women to

dinating parking.

## Tonight, Bureau Says; 52 in Appleton Today

ton, but it was short-lived. The dark clouds that hung over the city and vicinity today will remain through tomorrow, the weatherman Appleton industries during "open house" periods this week, one of the

Temperatures will be warmer tonight, the Milwaukee bureau says, understanding of private enterprise, and in eastern Wisconsin tomorrow. Crescent building stood at 52 at 12:30 this afternoon.

according to the Wisconsin Michigan

Power company plant. The miniducts and Atlas Mill were hosts to mum for the 24-hour period was 38 at 6 o'clock this morning The Fox River Paper corporation Phoenix, Ariz, with 92, and Park Falls, 27, stood at the top and bot-

The ancient roman charlots were

## COATED PAPER COMPANY HOST TO VISITORS—The Appleton Coated Paper company held open house last night for employes and their families. Shown in the picture above (reading from the left) are Charles S. Boyd, president of the company, Theodore Jens, John Sucho-

# **Cloudy Skies**

A thin drizzle of rain fell from leaden skies this morning in Apple-

Yesterday's maximum was 63 degrees at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,

tom of the nation's weather chart

built with a clearance of 4 feet, 8] The Fox River corporation will

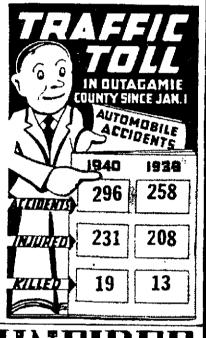
inches between wheels.

## **Gasoline Contract**

Marston Brothers, Appleton, was awarded the contract to furnish a carload of gasoline by the board of public works yesterday. The firm's low bid was \$0692.

## Committee to Meet

The executive committee of the county board will meet Monday morning at the courthouse.



# Funeral Home

Presenting the New

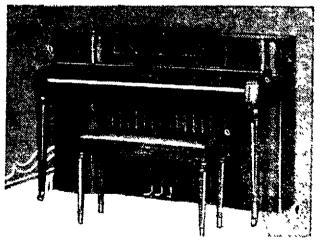
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The No. 2 men on Republican and

New Farm Problem

## **Najor Roles** ndicated for pain, France

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 French fleet in the war against

(These reports said the naval bas would fall to the axis would inude Dakar, capital of French est Africa; Toulon, on the French editerranean coast; · Casabianca, tench Morocco, the Bizerte, in

## each Agreement

Berlin -(4) - Informed circles in rlin said tonight that Germany a complete understanding of and that it is too much to exer and that it is too much to ex-ct Spain to join the war against ngland—at least at present.

However, in reviewing the situion the authoritative news comentary, Dienst aus Deutschland, serted it was no wonder "if Spain gards the fight of the axis powagainst England as a way to dom from her own historical

ined to comment directly today the results of Adolf Hitler's eeting yesterday with Generalismo Francisco Franco by Spain, it said cryptically that events now France. anspiring on the continent added coof that Britain, the "father of e encirclement idea," is now en-

As a general diagnosis, these iterest of the axis in Spain's re-

(In Rome fascist quarters forereturn Spain to a position of lantic as well. ower in the Mediterranean would

th civil war and said there "has concessions rms" between them.

were concluded last night

reached the capital to drop inand a few explosive bombs.

Heavy combat units attacked London last night, the high command announced, after unfavorable weather yesterday limited the nazi air force activity over England to 'armed reconnaissance."

## Fascist Forecast

Rome (P)-Fascist quarters foredesigned to restore to Spain a posi- ferred to speak at the closing sestion of power in the Mediterranean sion today (by radio) as has been would result from Adolf Hitler's his usual custom. meeting yesterday with Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

In the absence of more specific preted this as meaning Spain's early that the "unprecedented powers" of non-political. Spain as the result of her civil entrance into the European war preliminary to an axis attack on the causes "of the long continuance of Democratic tickets meanwhile were cal bureaucracy ever fastened on British stronghold of Gibraltar.

Il Popolo di Roma asserted that conversation" without indicating democracy and helped every rising what they might be.

There was a general disposition to part of a vast program of axis po- liberate, toward the establishment peasant." He also charged there Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said in a litical activity in which the fuehrer's meeting with France's Vice Pre- nazi attacks on Britain's south At-Authorized German sources de- mier Pierre Laval also is a link. Resto el Carlino indicated the Ger- paign in which Italy and Spain mans had sought to prevent a re- would attempt to seize Gibraltar vival of pro-British sympathies in and smash Britain's power in the

### **Groundwork Laid**

Bern, Switzerland - (P) - Adolf of Good Hope. Hitler's talks with Vice Premier purces said Spain already "has Pierre Laval of France and Generpacrete evidence of the positive alissimo Francisco Franco were bound together today by reports they had laid the groundwork for en axis offensive not only in the ast important decisions designed Mediterranean but in the south At-

Informed French sources said Hitrow out of the Hitler-Franco meet- ler and Laval had put the finishing touches to an agreement whereby The same sources recalled that the Vichy government would give ermany had given Spain "con- the axis powers use of air and naval Jusive proof" of her friendship for bases in Africa, Syria and unoccune Franco movement in the Span- reed France in return for certain

een a de facto comradeship in At the same time reports reaching diplomatic quarters indicated DNB, oficial German news agen- that one of the subjects discussed y, earlier reported that the con- by Hitler and Franco was the posersations between Hitler and Fran-sible use of Spanish ports and airfields in the Atlantic and the Can-A German communique said that any islands as a springboard for

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### found in her house in the future. Enjoy the new \$2 bill. Mrs Nagreen GEORGE WILSON, R. R 2, uses Spam in his lunches According to Mr Wilson, his mother had given him the key and attached metal strip not long before I approached tainly can carry a let of Spam in your lunches now, Mr. Wilson

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we Spam Men and Spam Girls not RICKS, 844 F Commercial St; MRS. bnly defend your right to say some-thing, but we believe what you say MRS EARL MORITZ, 625 S Weimwe may be a little contrary to the great poet's bit of cynicism, but everyone knows that Spam is good and by defending one shight to say it, we will pay a crisp, new \$2 bill. All that you have to do is to prove that you are a user of Spam by having a Spam key with attached metal strip, or some bit of evidence: an empty can or a full can of Spam. an empty can or a full can of Spam

Most important of these is the key Wisconsin Ave. MRS. ANNA FREIand metal strip because you can ER, 223 Gertrude St; MISS JEANcarry it with you at all times—at NETTE HINNES, 309 Kaukauna

the theatre, while shopping, or in St; EDWARD WULGAERT, 804 the house. This little key is not Draper St; and MRS. A. JIRI-so large that it is inconvenient to KOWIC, 210 Black St. carry in your purse or pocket, Let's not "miss the boat" folks. Get Among those in Little Chute to those keys and metal strips off the receive \$2 bills were MRS JOE Spam cans and have every member A EVERS 615 N Madison St; MRS of the family carry one. The key VAN EUWEL, West Main St: MRS and metal strip is only proof that NICK VERHAGEN, 130 Willow St; you use Spam-your opinion is the and MARTIN GLENKIN, 903 Park reason we pay \$2. An honest opin- Ave. ion shall then be rewarded.

While crossing the Fox River bridge yesterday, I met MRS, EDW, asha to receive \$2 bills were: KNUIJT. 420 So. Maple St; Mrs GEORGE JEDWABNY, 510 5th St; Knuijt had just purchased a new MRS ROBERT SCHWARTZ 189 can of Spam and was greatly sur- Edgewater Drive: MRS, ANDREW prised to be stopped by one of us HOFFMAN, 561 Racine St; MRS at such an unusual spot-folks, we GERTRUDE SCHREINER, 654 Ramay stop you anywhere. It seems cine St.; MRS. D M SCHULTZ, 640 that Mr Knuijt is fond of "Spamb- 2nd St; MRS. ELMER BORESON, led" cggs. You are welcome to the 236 5th St; MRS. W. C. FRIED-

22. Mrs Knuit.

I met MISS LILLIAN HERR- ADOLPH PAULSON, 383 Pine St: MANN, 330 E College Ave. in front MRS ALBERT BLANK, 382 Pine of Montgomery Ward's No sooner St.; MRS, E. SONNENBERG, 404 had I identified myself when out Nicolet Blvd; MRS. D. C JOHNof her purse came the Spam key SON, 319 Nassau St; and MRS, M, and attached metal strip. "Spam J. GRODE, 354 Oak St. is very convenient to keep on hand for emergencies, and is delicious. Included in Neenah we find: MRS served with waffles," said Miss FRED SCHROEDER, 623 McKinley Herrmann. This opinion was worth St; MISS EDITH SCHNELLER, 21

MRS. FRED VOLKMAN, 214 W. SON, 117 Jackson St; MRS S. J Parkway, had both an empty can VOSS, 209 N. Lake St. MRS, A. and a full car. f Spam. As I hand-BRAND, 721 Nicolet Blvd; MRS. ed Mrs. Volkman the crackly, new OLIVER SMITH, 220 Water St.; \$2 bill, she said that there were so MRS. M. E PALMER, 417 10th St.; many reasons why she liked Spam MRS. RUTH FALVEY, 415 Park that she hardly knew what to say. Drive: MRS. HAROLD HANSON Believe me, Mrs. Volkman, you 333 12th St; MRS, J. W. SNYDER, have said more than enough. Congratulations on your anniver- 1015 Hewitt St.

sary, MRS. JOHN F. GREEN, 1517 You can easily see by the many N. Superior St. I hope that the names, folks, that we Spam Men new \$2 bill makes a lovely gift and Spam Girls are paying out There may be more such gifts for many \$2 bills. The list today was you and your friends if you con- exceptionally long; in fact, too long tinue to carry those Spam keys and to have all the names printed. Look tomorrow, yours may be included. All of these names prove two

MRS. R. E. NAGREEN, 1414 N. Alvin St. likes Spam because it's things; people are eating a lot of easy to fall back on when unpre- Spam, and they are carrying those pared for guests. Mrs. Nagreen has keys and metal strips from opened tried imitations of Spam but has Spam cans, which, by the way, is found all of them very unsatisfac- very important. Are you carrying fory. Nothing but Spam will be yours?

British filers during the night attempted a "large scale attack" upon Berlin but only a few of them reached the capital to drop incendiary leaflets Broke Pledges

> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 national income today would be

more than \$100,000,000,000." The Republican candidate spoke to the New York gathering shortly after Mr. Roosevelt finished, Mrs. Ogden Reid of the Herald Tribune, introducing Willkie, said the candicast today that important decisions together but that the president preof crackpots" in world history.

> Wilkie, who spent the remainder Philadelphia speech. He was schedof the evening campaigning from uled for a late afternoon radio talk the Bronx to the lower east side, to the Herald Tribune forum tocharged in his prepared speech day, but this was expected to be the depression."

"The concentration of power in "deeds will spring forth from the America," he said, "has hurt every

regard Hitler's talk with Franco as trend, "partly accidental, partly de- tion's farmers to "the status of a fense."

lantic trade.

In connection with that meeting II | These sources envisioned a cam-Mediterranean while Germany and South America as well as her sea

### of state domination over our lives," Pastor, Formerly at "In a modern state, control over Kaukauna, Succumbs money is a primary instrument of

Milwaukee -(A)- The Rev. Philpower. . . . At this moment the presiip H. Mason, 86, who served Condent holds powers over the money and credit system of the country. gregational churches at Lancaster, comparable to those of any dictator. Hartland and Kaukauna, died yes-While Mr. Roosevelt and Willkie

took top billing, Alfred E. Smith, former New York governor and England and the impoverished con-1928 Democratic presidential nomi- tinent, he said such a program nee, returned to the political wars would be impossible under the Rewith a speech at the Brooklyn publican administration "that bedates had been invited to appear Academy of Music. He termed the lieves that all money spent to New Deal "the greatest aggregation strengthen our situation is poured down a rat hole." President Roosevelt returned to

Other campaigners continued his white house desk after the their appeals to the electorate.

lican National Chairman Martin assert that Mr. Roosevelt had set up "the greatest, the most corrupt, most arrogant and most expensive politiconcentrating on middle west terri-

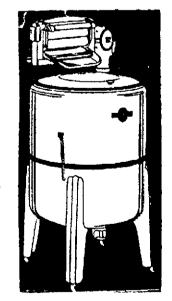
vice presidential choice, told an au- was leading a "persistent fight dience at Bloomington, Ill., yester- against the conscription of property day that the administration's agri- along with men," and was thus Declaring that there has been a cultural policies might bring the na- "guilty of placing profits before de-

denial nominee spoke at Spring- Raymond Moley, onetime White field. Ill., of the "new and unpleas- House adviser, asserted at a "no-Spain struck at Britain's trade with ant problems" agriculture would third-term-day" rally in New York face no matter who won the war in that a Democrat who votes for link with India by way of the Cape Europe. Outlining a proposal for Willkie votes for a resurrection of supplying surplus crops to post-war, his party "



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Attorney General Jackson at Senator McNary, the Republican Washington declared that Willkie

was a "kick-back" drive to get farm- speech at Marion, Ind., that Mr. ers to contribute part of farm bene- Roosevelt's 1936 victory "was confit checks to the democratic cam-strued by him to justify the courtpacking bill" and "it would be just as easy to construe a victory in 1940 Former Secretary of Agriculture as a mandate to plunge the United Wallace, the Democratic vice presi- States into the European war."



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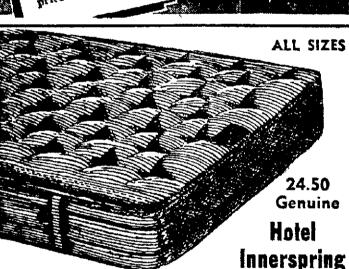
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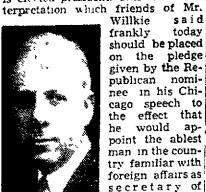
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# **Hull Would be** Kept on Job if Willkie Is Named

This Interpretation Put on Pledge Given By GOP Candidate

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Enroute in the Middle West-Cordell Hull will be asked to serve as secretary of state if Wendell Willkie is elected president. This is the in-



frankly today should be placed on the pledge given by the Republican nominee in his Chicago speech to the effect that would appoint the ablest man in the country familiar with foreign affairs as secretary of

This promise is regarded as of the utmost importance because it insures continuity of foreign policy by the man most experienced in the field. There seems little doubt but that Mr. Hull would agree to serve. For one thing few men have ever refused to serve their country when drafted by a president of the United States In times of emergency, presidents succeed in summoning men from the opposite political party as Mr. Roosevelt, for instance, did when he called Messrs Knox and Stimson to

the conservative school who are voting against a third term and it crats would mean the presence in a Republican president's cabinet of at least one Democrat.

Steered American Ship Some headway has been made in BY HUGH S. JOHNSON this campaign by the New Dealers who knows most about foreign policy and has steered the American ship of state these last several years. In fact, if Mr. Roosevelt had not prevented the nomination of Cordell Hull at Chicago, the ticket would have been Hull and Farley. It is well known that the Tennessean would have been delighted to have the former postmaster general as his running mate. The story published by Ernest Lindley last March that Mr Roosevelt didn't want Farley on the ticket because he was a Catholic got widespread attention long before the president denied it, but looking back now some observers are inclined to believe Mr. Roosevelt

nomination for himself. of state would tell all the world, in- With no personal feeling whatever, cluding the dictators that they had she used this incident as an example not gained a thing by the defeat of of the mass madness into which we Mr. Roosevelt. Whatever rejoicing are being whipped. I can only quote they might do would be completely a very small compressed fraction. submerged by Mr. Willkie's announcement of his intention to re-

tam Mr. Hull. There would be changes, of course, among the ambassadors and ministers, and, as Mr. Willkie says, Not Intelligent Reaction"

lines as in the past. Transfer of Power

kie, if elected, would go at once to power from one administration to Roosevelt. the other can be accomplished in"Now here is a strange thing we should have said, Its greatest and formally on a patriotic basis. And all have observed: how many, many its last " even after inauguration day it is likely that any information in the minds of officials who got their ple who are afraid they may be takknowledge while being paid by the en off relief, people who are afraid en to the new administration.

a. officials of the Hoover adminis- be hounded by a political boss out tration stayed on in 1933 and helped of a job, people who are afraid for the New Deal regime with the de-racial reasons, people who are tails of the banking situation in fact afraid we won't get into the war in the plan for which Mr Roosevelt time people who are afraid (like received such widespread acclaim the French and the English were was worked out by the Republican until after the invasion) to swap officials though they never got any horses in midstream, people who are

event of a victory next month. He is who are afraid that democracy is a person who can quickly put aside the politics of the campaign and sit down cooperatively with his rival. The country need have no concern about Mr. Willkie's behavior in a transition period. He will not wait around for mauguration day in January, but will get right to work in Washington if he is successful on

Nov. 5 The delicate details of foreign policy will remain in the department of state under the leadership · of Mr. Hull, who is really at heart no New Dealer at all, but exactly the same kind of Democrat that Wendell Willkie was when both voted for that famous Democratic , platform of 1932, which was later repudiated by Mr. Roosevelt, and of which Mr. Willkie spoke so dramatically in Chicago. This was perhaps his most effective campaign speech, for it certainly struck a responsive note of enthusiasm in the middle west.

The Tennessee river flows south through Tennessee into Alabama, then reverses itself to flow northward through Tennessee again and Kentucky,



MUSKIES EASY FOR PULS'-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puls, Seymour, are shown with a total of 36 pounds of muskellunge, caught near Manitowish in the Flambeau flowage. The fish There are other reasons why the held by Mr Puls, is 42 inches long and weighed 20 pounds and call to service of Mr. Hull would the fight held by Mr Puls, is 42 inches long and weighed 20 pounds and appeal to the country. He has the the fish held by Mrs. Puls is 37 inches long and weighed 16 respect of the many Democrats of pounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## is inevitable that an election which is won by the aid of so many Demo- Johnson Thinks Clare Boothe Has Keen Grasp of Situation

New York-I think there is a new voice among political commentators with their contention that Mr. in our country. It has not been silent in other fields. Clare Boothe has Roosevelt has to be retained in pow- made herself felt importantly in drama, literature and as a publicist. Only er because of foreign policy when in her indignation about the war hysteria of recent political outbursts the truth is Cordell Hull is the man has she taken to the hustings. She hasn't just taken to them. She has taken them.



on the fall of France. It wasn't political. It was poignant, but the terrible experiences from which it was derived didn't suggest to the poised Miss Boothe that she drag her own country unnecessarily into that bloody shambles When she got back to this country, to find that another foremost American woman writer of great heart and mind, Miss Dorothy Thompson, had completely blown up emotionally and, after castigating Mr. Roosevelt for seven years came out for him as a great leader into war, Miss Boothe began analyzing that psychology. She showed from her correspondence in France that

Her book, "Europe in Spring," is the most revealing

the blood-thirsty, breast-bating boadicea, Miss Thompson, had actually wangled permission from a French artillery battery to fire three shells at the Germans. Miss Boothe was indignant. By all the laws of war, Miss Thompson was a non-belligerent, an really checkmated Farley's vice American, a sniper not in uniform—perfectly protected against reprisal. presidential ambitions because two If anyone was killed, it was murder, no less—such a deed as the intellectual not be on the national trial Derethy would never dream of in her normal mind. ticket from the same state, and, of tual Dorothy would never dream of in her normal mind.

course, Mr. Roosevelt wanted a third That roused Miss Boothe to make one of the most effective speeches Retention of Mr. Hull as secretary yet delivered on our war hysteria.

"Gradually she (Miss Thompson) became a victim of that emotional disease called 'acute fear.'

he would keep the "playboys" at "Fear, a doctor will tell you, is an party of courage. We are a true home, but the career men who are emotional and not an intellectual American breed. Our founders and non-political would stay on in the reaction. Fear distills adrenalin into forefathers and our immigrant parstate department, and thus Ameri- the blood The victim sweats, her ents felt equal to the problems of can foreign policy would be main- breath comes fast, her nostrils di- the past and solved them with courtained along the same fundamental late, her pulse races, her breasts age. We citizens, new and old. also heave. She begins to babble. The feel equal to the problems of the blood leaves her head and—her present. We also have the courage

Washington the week of his elec- lamitous abroad, one saw Miss had in America's future. tion. He would get in touch with Thompson slip further into the icy After a devastating application of key officials and begin to pick up grip of panic fear. Any good psythis idea, she climaxed by recalling: the threads of public business. All chologist could have predicted that "Mr. Roosevelt on taking office in through November, December and when she reached the final stages of 1933 is quoted as having said, 'I up to January 20, the transfer of hysteria she must come out for shall either be America's greatest

taxpayers' money will be gladly giv- they will be put on relief, people It will be recalled that Republic-be, officials of the Hopping and the Hoppin credit for it from the new chief ex- cfraid Hitler will be less afraid of Mr Willkie will certainly seek Willke than he is of Roosevelt (it's difficult, by the way, to imagine how Hitler could be'), and people

finished anyway—so let's start going socialist now.' It was this fear 'that democracy is finished anyway' which sapped the will of the French people and hastened their surren-

Now the Democratic party may or may not be the party of war. But it certainly is the party of fear. What unites us, Independents, Republicans and Democrats, is that we are the It is probable also that Mr. Will- brain ceases to function normally. to solve them, because we have "So, as events became more ca- the faith Americans have always

president-or its last.' Perhaps he

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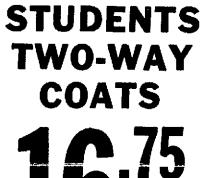
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college. The conclusion seems init will be because of the conflict abroad and not from any blanket a third term. public endorsement of the New L'eal per se.

To try to measure the effect of the war, the Institute asked a nationwide cross-section of voters two questions. The first was how they were actually planning to vote today. The second asked how they would vote if there were no war in

The answers to the first question, as reported last week, showed a substantial majority for Roosevelt. The answers to the second indicate that Roosevelt would be at least eight percentage points weaker in popular votes if there were no war A comparison follows:

HOW CANDIDATES ACTUALLY STAND TODAY (Oct. 18 Poll)

Roosevelt ...... 55% Willkie .... 45 HOW CANDIDATES WOULD STAND IF THERE WERE NO WAR "If there were no war in Eu-

rope today, which Presidential candidate would you vote for. Roosevelt or Willkie?" Willkie . ..... 53% Roosevelt ..... 47

The undecided vote on the above question was 8 per cent, as compared to 9 per cent on the other ques-

War Changed

If there were no war in Princeton, N. J.—Striking evi- Europe today, which can-In Europe is having on the political didate would you vote

war, and would re-election for a third term. Indeed, be leading in all sections except the the Institute's studies in the Sum- BY RAYMOND CLAPPER solid south, with a consequent de- mer of 1939, before war broke out, per cent of voters said they were for | Maybe Roosevelt has the edge in this election.

When war came, third term sentiment jumped to 47 per cent, and when France was invaded last Spring, it increased to 57 per cent, or just a little higher than the Presi-

dent's popular strength at present. If the war factor were not present, judging from today's survey results. Willkie would be leading by from three to six percentage points in New England and the Middle Atlantic states, the Middle West and the Far West, leaving only the South fo Roosevelt. Assuming that Willkie carried every state in those areas, his electoral vote total would be 365, as compared to 146 for Roosevelt, all of which would be from the South.

helpful to the President in the im- Roosevelt. This time Democratic key to the election.

group, including persons on relief. Democrats are frantically calling for big source of strength. would be for the President, the help. In personal conversation per- Disturbed Inwardly study indicates, while the upper in- sons who four years ago defended come group would be against him. Roosevelt vehemently now say they But the situation is greatly different don't care much who wins. They'll in the crucial middle income group, vote for Roosevelt but they won't

majority-are for Roosevelt at the war, only 45 per cent would be for Roosevelt, the study shows

### Barrows Will Talk at Judge Heinemann Will Hear 15 Probate Cases College Alumni Banquet

Judge Fred V. Heinemann will administration in the estates of annual state teachers convention. wills of Loomis Skenandore and rence alumni in the Milwaukee area him again, then it begins to look as mistrust of Roosevelt that is cutting Jacob Kronz, hearings on claims in to attend the dinner and to Lawen, John McKeever, August Win-tion. ter, Otilge Hoerning and John

the estates of Mrs. Minnie Verkuil- rence alumni attended the convencount in the estates of Peter T. Camp, Pauline Schwerke

# popular votes if said that if there were no war crisis there were no abroad, he would not have sought Roosevelt are Losing Faith

Clapper

Minneapolis-The more I travel around the more I find people uneasy feat of the President in the electoral indicate that he would have been about Roosevelt. Of course millions will vote for him. Of course millions badly defeated if an election had think he is their friend and that Willkie merely represents those who escapable that, if Roosevelt wins, been held at that time for only 40 want to kick Roosevelt out. Of course labor is going heavily for Roosevelt.

was missing. During several days since, that impression has been strength-

But it is different, deeply different from what it was in 1932 and particularly from what it was in 1936. In 1932 people didn't know any more about Roosevelt than they know now about Willkie. True, he had been governor of New York, but he was not regarded as a strong character. In 1932 people were interested mainly in throwing Hoover out. The real Roosevelt movement

In 1936 people loved Roosevelt. The crowds almost worshipped him in the 1936 campaign. As he drove past, people would reach out as if to touch his garment. They had faith in the man. They had few if any doubts about him. He was their friend. Such mistakes as they saw they forgave because of what they considered the bigness of his heart, his loyalty to their welfare. It was something rarely seen in American politics. Soon after I began this trip I saw and noted that a good deal of this

ened. I have found it among some people in the middle west who have always been good weathervanes to me. In 1936 Roosevelt was the great The war factor is particularly man. Kansas even rejected its own favorite son and gave the state to portant middle income group of leaders are afraid Kansas is lost, farm vote is not in the bag now. voters—the group which holds the One of them forecasts a Wilikie ma- The small towns, extremely conservjority of 30,000 or more. Some of ative by nature, add their weight

War or no war, the lower income the Republicans put it nearer 50,000, against Roosevelt. City labor is his

About Third Term Move

And what is it that is at work? Perhaps several things. But the' most significant is a loss of faith in Of this group, 52 per cent—or a feel very badly if Willkie is elected. Roosevelt that has taken the fire out Everywhere through the middle of his own people. They have reserpresent time. But if there were no west the farmers are shifting over, vations, alopogies, doubts in their continuing the trend of 1938 which own minds. Some of them have askswept Republicans back into power ed me whether I think Roosevelt is in many middle-western states, planning to take the country into rd Term Attitude

President Roosevelt, it is true, has

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY in many middle-western states, planning to take the country into Roosevelt still has labor but the war. They grown inwardly over the

# 47% Clapper Finds Admirers of

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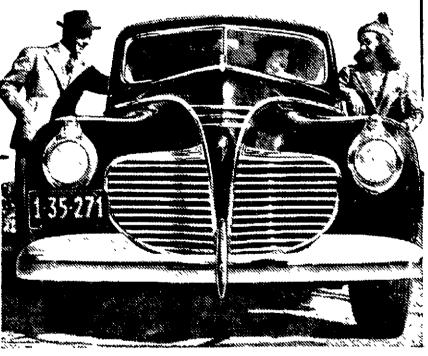
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Elliott Roosevelt affair. They are ed in holding power and in expand- tion in the country today, I believe, committee at 10 o'clock Friday disturbed inwardly about the third ing it. There is mistrust of the man. shared by those who support him as morning at the courthouse. A numterm and the grasp for power. Such His policies have not turned people well as by those who oppose him. President Thomas N. Barrows will indications coming from business against him. I don't think there is to pass. For if ever we needed conhear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always against Roohear 15 probate cases at a special address a banquet for Lawrence men who are always a term of county court Tuesday. alumni Friday night, Nov. 9, at the sevelt would be taken for granted kie. I hear more talk about Irvin Scheduled cases include hearings on City club in Milwaukee during the and as of little significance. But Cobb's humorous speeches than when they come from people who about Willkie's speeches. Henry and Anna Van Denzen and

John H, Wilterding, alumni secre- have supported Roosevelt and who It isn't a pro-Wilkie movement Albert Williamson, hearings on the tary, has sent invitations to Law- now for the most part will vote for that is gaining force but a growing term candidacy.

How much it will affect the election and for material changes in his Farm Committee Will tion I don't know, and most of my policies. The whole thing is turning Map Program for Year colleagues are similarly uncertain, on doubts about Roosevelt, appre-Hoerning and hearing on final ac- and Anna Van Camp, William Van The significance is in the fact that hensions as to what he may do, there has been a wide loss of faith fear of what his vindictiveness may agricultural agent and home demonin Roosevelt. There is question lead him into if he wins again. This stration agent will be discussed at a whether he is not after all interest- fear is the dominant political emo- meeting of the county agricultural

deep. There seems to be little de-

It is tragic that this should come Roosevelt wins, it is likely that the people who voted him in will watch and wonder, disturbed lest he go out of bounds as he has in his third-

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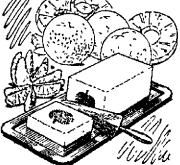
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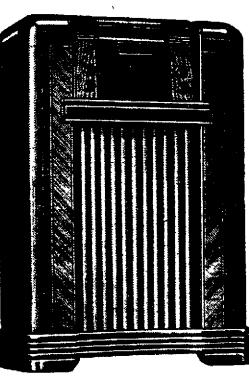
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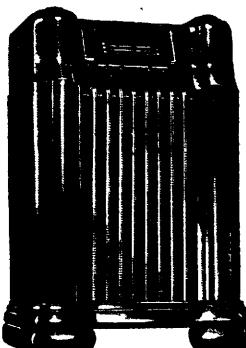
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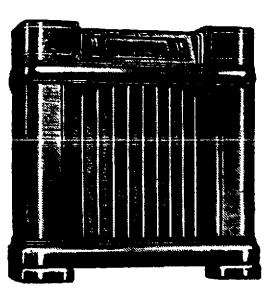
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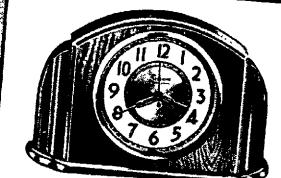


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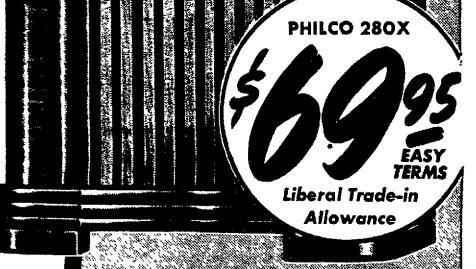




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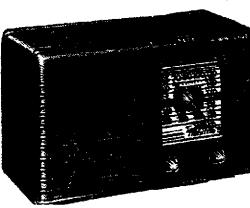
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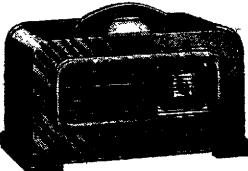
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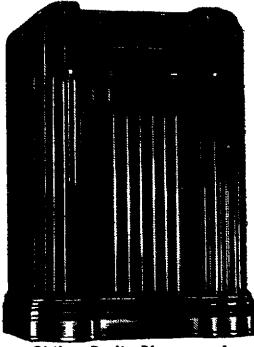
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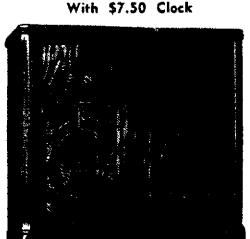
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## Ikey Beyer to **Get Blanket**

## Former Viking Star, Coach to be Honored At Homecoming Game

Charles "Ikey" Beyer, veteran athletic director of Rockford High school, will be awarded an "L' blanket, top athletic honor, at his streets, you wouldn't know a war alma mater, Lawrence college, be- was on. . . . With Carnegie Tech tween halves of the Lawrence-Coe on the football skids, next year homecoming football game at Whit- probably will see the end of its ing field Saturday afternoon. Beyer | series with Notre Dame. . . . who won 13 letters, counting those while attending Lawrence academy, and was graduated from Lawrence in 1912. Following the war he returned to be athletic director and coach from 1918 to 1920.

He won five letters in football, five in track, and three in basketbail. He was a halfback on the gridiron and a weight man in track where he still holds the state hammer throw record. The stadium in Rockford is named for him. The presentation of the blanket

bearing his name will be made by Thomas N. Barrows, president of the college.

## Gets Choice Seats for **Opening Baseball Tilt**

Pittsburgh - (1) - Albert G.

Still Seeking Ward as Prexy

shown here probably will be in the starting lineup. They are

Art Kaemmer, co-captain and fullback, at the top; Frank

Nencki, right half, at the left, and James Benn, a tackle.

Kaemmer is a senior, Nencki a junior and Benn a sophomore.

Report National Pro League

Edward T. Murphy, New York rounds at 147 pounds. New York - (4) - New fangled stuff: Golfer Jug McSpaden has Vitt's will be drawn next Monday sus George Steffen, Green Bay, been given what amounts to a life in Cleveland by Alva Bradley, three rounds at 147 pounds. time contract by Boston's swank owner of the Indians. . . . Vitt's Winchester club. . . . Ted Thye, humber will be the only one in the west coast wrestling impressario, hat, so Bradley can't miss."

Round and About

it wasn't for uniformed men on the Take Clemson over South Carolina today. . . . La Marble, now a football expert, is tabbing winners 80 per cent correctly via the airwaves. . . . Fritzie Zivic has attended a dozen banquets since he licked Henry Armstrong and has been presented with a pen and pencil set at each. . . Mary Pickford is trying to arrange a Rice bowl game at Los Angeles Christmas day for the Chinese relief fund. . . Frank Leahy's new baby, born; while her pop was beating Tulane, has been christened Florence Victoria Leahy.

> \* \* Police! With Mendolson back on the Penn squad and Prof. Crisier on the be out for No. 15 tonight. job for Michigan, there should be plenty of Harmon-izing at Ann Ar- will have George Steffen of Green quarter time, too.

\* \* \* Move Over Mister

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NOTICE

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relax for your next

J. M. Saunderson, who has coach-Ploch of Elliott Borough, loyal Pi- after an operation here yesterday. for 29 consecutive years, must take rates' fan, wanted to be sure of The operation was performed to a back seat. . . . Harry Hughes has front row seats for the opening correct an abdominal and back dis- been on the job at Colorado State baseball game here next April. He order which troubled the player for 30 years and never felt better

## Texas Has a Whale of a Team **But Gets Little Recognition**

# Lawrence Frosh, St. Norbert to **Clash Tomorrow**

Vikings Considered One of Best Squads; Linemen Outstanding

Lawrence college's freshmar ootball team will receive its baptism under fire Friday afternoon when it meets the St. Norbert college frosh team at Whiting field rence college Homecoming pro-

Lawrence will give Midwest concrop "pans out." The team is loadlads hailing from the Milwaukee-Racine-Wauwatosa territory.

George Lucht, 172 pound quarterback from Washington High of Milwaukee, is stamped as one of the best blocking backs ever seen in action on the Lawrence campus.

a better-than-average passer on the the business Appleton campus. Dave Wakefield, of Wauwatosa, and Paul Maerizweiler, Milwaukee, are good ends. Gophers are Wakefield won all-Suburban conference honors last season, while Maertzweiler is a brother of Joe Maertzweiler, who several years back captained the Vikings.

The problem of the shortage of centers should be solved next season with the moving up of Roger Nelson, regular pivot man on Racine Park, Big Eight conference championship team of last year, and Joe Greco, an outstanding center at Milwaukee Lincoln.

# Make Changes

**American Legion** To Present Bouts At Armory Tonight

Glen Potter, Bloomington, III., versus Jimmy Coyne, Fond du Lac. five rounds at 160 pounds.

Mich., five rounds at 135 pounds. Al McPherson, Keshena, versus Harry Tessdorf, West Allis, three

Dick Haferkorn, Vulcan, Mich.,

versus Bud Hintz, Clintonville, three rounds at 165 pounds. Dick Piette, Appleton, versus rounds at 116 pounds.

Max Seggelink, Appleton, versus at 165 nounds.

Three last-minute changes have been made in the card to be pre-would settle for a one play winner. sented by Oney Johnston post of It wouldn't mind dusting off the the American Legion at Armory D winner that set back Washington this evening but promoters feel in this year's opener-that 98 yard they have an even stronger lineup dash by halfback George Franck. as a result.

back to Detroit yesterday for a new man to count the winner. And the job. Joe D'Amico, flashy Milwau- mighty man will be around when kee 133-pounder, has been secured the rampaging Gophers try to balto fill his shoes and will tangle ance up with the Wildcats Nov. with Marty Pientkewic of Vulcan, 2. Mich., new to these parts. D'Amico has won 14 straight bouts and will

Jerry Gutman of Fond du Lac bor Saturday. . . And in four- Bay as his opponent rather than who joined the navy and had to leave for duty immediately. Stefer, was reported in "fine" condition ed football at Morningside college last spring and in Golden Gloves competition. George Haefman of Clintonville

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Dallas -(P) - Ignored, almost considered a flag stop on schedules while Dana Bible patiently labored on his rehabilitation program, the University of Texas now has a whale of a football team—and can't get a tumble from anybody. Fans and critics are too prone to

identify the University of Texas as the base of operations for Cowboy Jack Crain and let it go at that.

Texas is undefeated, has a terrific, well-rounded attack and leads the Southwest conference in total yards gained by land and air. Its reserves are unlimited.

Four state universities-Colorado, defending Big Seven champs; Indiana, Big Ten contender; Oklahoma and Arkansas-have been shellin the opening event on the Law- ed on successive weekends by this glittering group of kids. Jack Crain is a furious runner, a

ference teams plenty of trouble in being the only threat the Longhorns the next few years if the freshman own. In the Arkansas game Crain went to the sidelines with hurts, ed with dynamite with most of the but fullback Pete Layden, R. L. Ralph Park, Noble Doss, Johnny Gill—oh, you never heard of these boys?—kept right on rolling.

They've waited five years for Dana Bible's promised 1940 team. It's here, and very noisy. It's the team Al Zupek, a halfback from Rathat probably will play Texas A. cine, won all-Big Eight conference and M., the publicized power, behonors last season, and rates as fore 45,000 on Thanksgiving day for

And still it can't get a tumble.

# **Getting Even**

**Avenging Four Losses** Suffered Last Year By Serious Mistakes

Minneapolis (P) Four little misakes cost Minnesota four big ball games last season.

Now the Golden Gophers are getting back those ball games and they have already caught up with two clubs profiting from the 1959

Nebrska fooled Bernie Bierman's boys last fall with a simple old had failed. The final count was 6 Rooney for six years in a row. to 0. Minnesota got the winning 13 to 7 margin this year on a one play forward pass from Bruce Smith to Co-captain Bill Johnson. year because a Minnesota player eral good games at end. Noppenwas caught holding. That mistake berg's home town is Menominee came on a play that would have Mich., and quite a delegation of his sus Marty Pientkewic, Vulcan, given the Gophers a first down friends are planning to make the on the Buckeye three yard line. trip to Milwaukee and whoop things Set back fifteen yards, Minnesota up for Johnny and his teammates, gambled on a field goal bid for a tie and lost. At Columbus last Sat- Injury Jinx Again

Coming up for important notice this Saturday is another one of the which has plagued the University beneficiaries of the 1939 Minne- of Wisconsin football squad all sea-Romey Lawrence, Manitowec, three sota errors. The team is Iowa. The son, turned up again today as Al Hawkeyes beat Minnesota last year Lorenz, senior end, and George Hollywood and young Ray Harrell because a player in the Gopher's Paskvan, senior fullback, reported Len Lueck, Hurley, three rounds secondary permitted Bill Green to with ailments which may seriously get behind him to catch Nile Kin- affect their efficiency in the Purnick's touchdown pass.

for Bruce Smith.

Bierman's 1940 squad this time Still there will be Northwestern,

Gene LeClear of Detroit, Mich., the last of the 1939 one-play benewas to appear in one of the double fit brigade. Bill de Correvont got windup bouts but he was called away from the Minnesota safety

broke the little finger of his left hand and has been replaced by Len morrow for Indianapolis where Lueck of Hurley, another new- they will hold a light practice on comer, to battle Max Seggelink of the Butler University gridiron. The Mack, Kusick of Haskell Institute Appleton in the opener. The first trip to LaFayette will be resumed bout will go on at 8:30,

# **Brumbaugh and Billy Patterson** Steelers Stars

Latter, a Former. Baylor Back, Good For an Entire Game

Green Bay - The Packers are expecting the toughest kind of a battle Sunday afternoon when they meet the Pittsburgh Steelers in a National Football league game at State Fair park, Milwaukee. The kickoff is at 2 p. m.:

The pro gridders from the Smoky City are tough defensive customers and at times have showed flashes of offensive prowess. Coach Walter Kiesling has been forced to juggle his battle front in the last three games on account of a topheavy casualty list but he hopes to have neargreat runner, but he is far from ly all his stars back in action against the national champions.

Pair of Stellar Backs In Boyd Brumbaugh and Mer-

lyn Condit, the Pittsburghers are Harkins, R. B. Patrick, Walter Heap, blessed with two of the topnotch backfielders in the Pro circuit. Both the aces are "home town" products. Brumbaugh played three years of varsity ball at Duquesne university while Condit starred at Carnegie Fech from 1937 through '39. This same Condit was "tops" in the All Star game at New York and his remarkable ball carrying played a lead role in the defeat of the Giants.

> Billy Patterson, a 170-pound pepper box from Baylor, is the sparkplug of the Steelers' backfield. Like a number of these southerners who bob up in the National wheel, Patterson is a first class forward passer. Billy is playing his second season of post-graduate ball. Last year he was on the Bears' squad but saw very little action. The Baylor product would rather play football than cat so he welcomed the trade that brought him to Pittsburgh. Patterson now is sure of seeing plenty of action. In several games he earned "60 minute" stripes. Sortet Assistant Coach

tukis, the Steelers have a couple of hard crashing ends who generally ble. This is the third year for Piatukis with Pittsburgh while Sortet fashioned reverse that got a fourth who doubles as assistant coach, has down score after everything else drawn his pay from Owner Art One of the outstanding backfield newcomers is Johnny Noppenberg from Miami university. He is at home in any position behind the Ohio State won 23 to 20 last line and also has turned in sev-

# because touchdown plays worked Hits Badger Squad

Madison -(3) The injury jlnx, due game at LaFayette, Ind., Sat-

The men, both regulars, have injured ankles and did not particiday's practice.

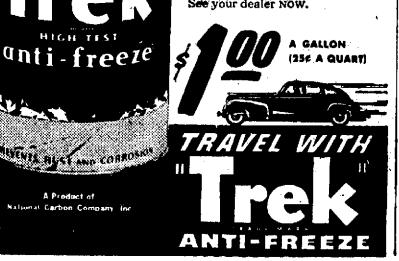
favors his knee and will not be The first and second teams pol-

ished up their offense after viewing Purdue plays for a short time. The third team scrimmaged, A light limbering-up drill was scheduled for today.

The Badgers will leave early to-Saturday morning



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SWEDE JOHNSTON WITH STEELERS—When the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Green Bay Packers clash Sunday in Milwaukee, an Appleton gridder and a former Packer will be in the Steeler lineup. He is Chester "Swede" Johnston who has been doing great work despite the fact he tangled with a linesman's stick and came up with a badly cut mouth.

## In Wilbur Sortet and George Plaukis, the Steelers have a couple of cause the opposition plenty of trou-

BY ROBERT MYERS

per) Martin, late of the St. Louis got grayer and grayer. Cardinals, should feel right at home when he takes up quarters in the

Pacific Coast league next spring. ringtailed leader of the noisiest, the stepping off, or twilight, stage, wildest collection of ball players of their careers. There is a possibil-Frankie Frisch will ever have to ity that winter trade winds may suffer with, will find no less than six of his old cronies of the once blow them elsewhere before the celebrated Gas House Gang scatter- days of spring and Pepper arrive in ed along the shores of the Pacific. California. But here is a fervent

upside down and backwards, which start a mild commotion in this was the way the boys used to turn league when the old wild horse gets things, the newly named skipper here. of Sacramento will find:

Ripper Collins and big Bob Wel- St. Norbert Drills land with Los Angeles, Brusie Ogrodowski catching for Sacramento. "Beau Brummel Bill" Walker pitching for Seattle, Jack Rothrock at. with Portland.

Most of these distinguished gentlemen, or gents, played with Pepper back in 1934-35 and thereabouts. Those were the years the original Gas House Gang really flourished, when a clubhouse battle was a minpate in any heavy work at yester- or incident, when off the field didoes kept the nation laughing and Dick Embick, senior guard, who Branch Rickey smoking, when conwas injured in the Iowa game, still stant turmoil was the normal state.

Those were the years, too, when roll game in good shape. Al Borreable to perform with his usual the Dean boys pitched the Cards to mans, a guard, suffered a shoulder glory and a world's championship, injury, but is epected to be in conwhen Pepper had his Mudcat band dition to play.

and went in for midget auto racing Los Angeles -(P)- John L. (Pep-) and prize fighters-and poor Frisch

The present has overlapped the past, however, and now some of the For the great Pepper, once the cld gas house guard have reached Reading from left to right, and wish that there are enough left to

## For Milwaukee Tilt

De Pere--(3)-- Coach Mickey Me-Cormick of the St. Norbert football team, satisfied that his squad is potent enough on offense, stressed defensive formations in scrimmage this week in preparation for the Knights' battle with Milwaukee Teachers at Milwaukee Saturday.

The Knights have scored 13 ouchdowns in four games, winning three and losing one, while holding opponents to four touchdowns.

The squad came through the Car-



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## **Zuppke Calls** On Wrestler to **Halt Ramblers**

Makes Changes in Line: De Correvont May Play Saturday

Chicago-(F)-Bob Zuppke, Illmois grid coach, figures that "holding that line," is the answer to his team's chances against undefeated Notre Dame Saturday

end—a heavyweight wrestler Zuppke hopes his wrestler-lineman will show a few "holds" that will stop Milt Piepul and the Irish in the Illini's homecoming game The grappler whom Zuppke call- ous.

ed on yesterday in an effort to strengthen the Illinois line is John Sikich, 215 pound junior. He took tion in itself since Capt Tom Riggs has been occupying that station regularly for the last two years

The change followed a shift Tuesday that brought Cliff Peterson from second string fullback to first st ing left half Peterson celebrated sesterday by plunging for one touchdown and passing for another plv the glamor angle this fall in a brief scrimmage against the r serves. A third touchdown came hardt Ralph Ehnis kicks accounted for the extra points

The Illini also looked impressive in breaking up Notre Dame plays demonstrated by the freshmen Notre Dame, although labeled one

of the greatest teams in the schools 52 year old football history, was content yesterday to drill on fun- ty daughters for an exhibition of damentals "We need the work," commented Coach Elmer Layden Wolves Work on Aerials

The game is one of the three major engagements this week involving Western conference teams. Ohio comph figured in the choice State, which plays Cornell in another continued to stress defensive However

ling most of the throwing also had be dangerous a long passing practice. The Hoosiers will meet Northwestern whose ern California's representative ex- Lesselyoung scored a 531 series to He also had a 214 game R Kinnler expectations of a third straight conference victory were strengtlened by the report that Bill de Correcont might get into the game. He sprained an ankle in the Wisconsin

Bob Bender, sophomore back gave new hope to lowas shaky passing department by completing paratory for the Minnesota clash. The Gophers held an aerial workout of their own and also devoted considerable time to defense

Coach Harry Stuhldreher ruled out heavy contact work for Wisconsin's first stringers because of the city risk of injuries to an alreads crippled eleven which faces Purdue Sat- marvelous clothes running demonstration of John in the absence of injured Mike Bye-,

## Bill McKechnie Will **Be Kentucky Colonel**

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Wilkinsburg, Pa. -(1)- After tonight it will be "Colonel' Bill Mc-A commission signed by Gover-

nor Keen Johnson of Kentucky, bestowed on the champion Cincin-inever go to the cinema, but makes conferring the title of Kentucky nati Reds' manager at a testimonial on exception when Coach Paddy colonel, will be among the honors dinner in his home town tonight. Driscoll calls

The picture at the top shows the center of the Kimberly line, the boys being, left to right, Francis Verbeten, right guard, Do

n Verkuilen, center, and Vincent Vanden Boogaard, left guard.

At the extreme right, Frank Van Cuyk is shown as he boots a lo

## Glamor From the Range Notre Dame Saturday He may even have a means to that Gives the Rodeo New Kick

na punt. He is a halfback (Post-Crescent Photos)

New York - (P) - Shine those boots, cowboy, and slick that hair down. Your rodeo's gone glamor-

It's still the rootin', tootin', hardridin' affair that has captured New over at right tackle, quite a promo- Yorkers' fancy for years but this 15th annual national championship event has a little something extra Six of the purtiest gals, podnah,

> that ever rode the range (or strutted hand-in-hand with a tuxedoed Joe College at a junior prom) sup-The show has always had girls

-some pretty ones too. They rode on a 15 vard run by George Bern- brones though, and there's not much romantic kick in watching a girl take one of those tooth-rattling neck-snapping jaunts on hurricane deck First Try Last Year

Last year rodeo officials brought!

up a group of Texas ranchers' pretriding skill. The feature went well This year they chose a six-girl

outfit after competition in a dozen R. Lesselyong and looks personality and general H. Junge Set Pace The girls take turns at riding in 'In Lutheran League

to a herd of Texas longhorn steers, Lutheran Brotherhood League which takes on Pennsylvania be- picking one out and cutting him out of the herd It takes horsemanship to keep that steer from cut- Huesemann I Indiana, witha Hal Hursh hand- ting back into the herd. And it can Lemke Meats Virginia Gordon Hughes South-1

would put you at the mercy of those longhorns They're mean make it easy to be unseated. She's Typical

senator, is prettily typical of the pretty group Fresh-faced, blue- the gap with a clean sweep in its eved and sparkling with the thrill match with Checker Lunch, the of her first visit to New York she only 3-game triumph of the night chirped out her idea of fun in the

"Window shopping! Oh those!

urday The Boilermakers also hit. The girls aren't really cowgirls by injuries were cheered by the ie- They're daughters of ranch-owners turn of Capt Dave Rankin out- though and have had plenty of Best (2) standing end, and the passing and ranch experience. They're 18 and 19 years old come from Texas Galvin who becomes the key back Oregon California, Arizona and New Mexico

> And while the professional cow bronc-busting thrills - and get their reward in prize money - the big city thrills



VIRGINIA GORDON HUGHES One of Six 'Purtiest Gals'

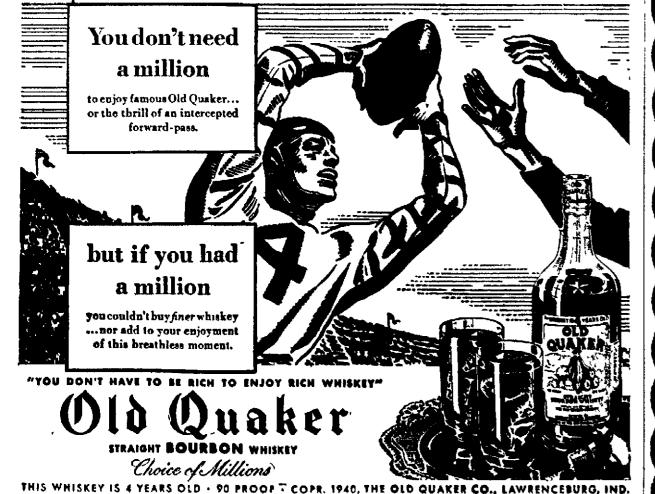
H. Junge teppled a 199 and R. with a 275 game and a 634 triple

share individual honors during helped out with a 215 game, Jack 'A tumble from your horse Lutheran Brotherhood league Strick topped the losers with a 537 ould put you at the mercy of matches at Elks alleys last night 198 game And the sharp turns you must take Schabo Meats collected top team to- Cardinals scored two wins over tals of 977 and 2770 Best Teas the Redskins Cell Peeters led the clung to their league lead with a losers with a 588 triple and a 231 ungleton Miss Hughes 18 and the daugh- 2-game win over Bieritz Music passing department by completing and a former California state while Plamann Insurance narrowed

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## **Jay Gridders Face Phantoms** In League Tilt Menasha High Team

Will Play at DePere On Friday Afternoon

Menasha - Menasha High school gridders will travel to DePere Friday afternoon to oppose the West High school team on their last road trip of the season. The Bluejays will wind up their 1940 football season with two home games following the tilt with the Black Phantoms.

Because of the conflict in use of the stadium at DePere, the contest Friday afternoon will start at 2.30 by bus for DePere Friday morning. in top condition for the game Fri-

Some of the gridders have been ill bert Wideman, sophomore fullback, has been ill and missed several will be ready to play Friday. O'Brien Also Hurt

back, has a wrenched shoulder and fessional wrestling. watched the practice Wednesday from the sidelines Don Drucks, reserve left halfback, has a leg injury M.U. Mentors Seek and was not in uniform Roland O'Brien, regular left half, also has Capable Reserves a leg injury while Edward Humski, end, also is out The Bluejay backfield probably

Baldauf at left half, Robert Nantke leaders, were upset in two games at right half, and Robert Wideman been showing improvement at re- Texas Tech here Saturday. serve fullback post and has picked up in his blocking The line is in fairly good shape Jensen and John Sheleski at endo,

Gene Rescn and Elmer Martell at tackles, and James DeLong and Rams crashed a 2,629 series for Harold Funk, the co-captains, at ball and have been unable to halt guai ds Both Menasha and West lost to Kaukauna by 25 to 0 scores Shawano defeated West 30 to 6 and Men- halfback, is still limping with an

asha 19 to 0 West edged Clinton- injured foot and may not see much ville 14 to 13 while Menasha trounc- action Saturday. Coach Paddy ed a 208 singleton followed by Bill ed the Truckers 19 to 0. West also defeated New London 9 to 6 to Erickson with a 207 H Henning take fourth place in the league at the post. standings with two victories and two defeats. The Bluejays are one the stadium with fathers and moth-Joe Masaros led the Packers in notch behind with one victory ers of Golden Avalanche players a two game win over the Giants against two defeats.

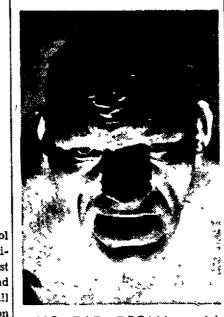
Angel" who wrestles former world's heavyweight champion, 3 ards in three games Gus Sonnenberg at the Columbus auditorium, Green Bay, and the Menasha players will leave Friday night Oct. 25th. The air lanes. contestants have agreed to Although the Bluejaya did not have wrestle two best in three falls and place in total offense with a ball squad that has schafskopf as a game last week, they will not be to a finish. "The Angel" re- 400-yard per game average and, the its favorite card game? Otherwise while others have been injured in because of his close reviolent scrimmage sessions in which semblance to the prehistoric, veek boasted the best defense toppers' free hours the Bluejays were blocking and "Neantherthal" type of man tackling as hard as in a game Ro- He is 5 feet,  $7\frac{1}{2}$  inches tall and weighs 276 pounds. Scienpractices this week but probably tists who have examined him state he is the most unusual man they have ever encount-William Robinson, senior quarter- ered He is undefeated in pro-

Milwaukee - (P) - Marquette's football coaches continued to work will have Robinson at quarterback hard with the reserves in practice with Gus Block in reserve, John today in hopes of finding capable replacements for first stringers beby the Packers and the Lions won at fullback Ambrose Naleway has fore the game with undefeated

In four games this year the Marquette regulars have shown plenty a 275 singleton Ceil Peeters was Probable starters will be Donald of scoring punch, running up 87, points, but they have lacked the stamina to play 60 minutes of footlate drives of all their opponents.

Johnny Goodyear, regular right Driscoll has been using Fred Rice Parents' day will be observed at

among those in the stands.



**Dominate the Grid Figures** Former Rates as

Passingest Team; Latter Best Rusher BY GAIL FOWLER Seattle -(P)- Those Grants of the east-Cornell and Pennsylvaniadominate this week's batch of statistics as compiled by the American Football Statistical Bureau, and the welter of figures also indicates some interesting conclusions For the second straight week Cornell is tops in total offense—gains both rushing and passing-with a Mourice Tillet colled "The Ithacans gained 584 yards on the State, Penn and Michigan, will get ground and 816 in the air for 1,400

Cornell, Penn

For the third straight week Cornell was the nation's "passingest" team, averaging 272 yards via the

Penn meanwhile boomed into seccently received notion-wide statistics say in the country's best known as sheepshead, it is most publicity in several magazines rushing outfit with a 303 7 average popular among Marquette univerrer game

against rushing. Its opposition, while not too robust, grossed 147 yards against the unquaking Quaker forwards and lost 121 yards for the microscopic net yield of 26 yards. Penn's Saturday adversary, Michigan, which has been playing tough-

er teams, is ninth in total offense, but fifth in rushing alone, what with Harmon, Westfall and Evashevski. so Saturday's tilt should pit a strong running outfit against a line which held Maryland, Yale and Princeton ball packers to that tiny 8.7 per game average. Cornell's Saturday foe, Ohio State,

the 1939 total offense leader's also has been playing tougher clubs and doesn't figure among the offensive eaders. But the Ohio Staters rank lifth in pass defense, holding the enemy aerials to an average of only 348 per game.

This means the nation's best passing club will run up against a team with a stout anti-aircraft departan opportunity to try out their best poison against high grade antidotes.

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# Red Rockets to Test Shawano's **New Backfield**

Bill Reed Unable to Show; Jerry Doan **Assigned to Post** 

Shawano - Whether the Shawano Billy Reed, can function probably will be decided Saturday when the

had two weeks to get together with cit n new backfield combinations Sev-, eral shifts in the line have also been ton tournament to determine Wal-

this fall, will fill in at the left half- Chick Devlin in 1932 back spot, and the Indian impresar- The N. B. A went along with 'iastic over Doan's appearance in Jones on a foul in France practice. Doan will be called on for The New York version of the ing and will direct the offense

Jim Anderson, a reformed end, lar, to Vince Dundee will also play in the backfield for When Thil, as former President miliar with their positions

Schweers back again at center, af- for the title ter some play at tackle and end; Jack Ranalla, a sophomore, and Jack Gilson, a reserve, at tackles, die Steele. and Bill Scheider and Harvey Priem at ends. Scheider is a sophomore

with reserve experience in the line. The two teams have identical records, with one victory and one de- champion but New York withdrew Gverlin won from Garcia. \*feat, and the game will probably decide the second-place race in the western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. It will start at 2 p. m. at the local fair-

### 'Monroe Sets Pace in Black Creek League Black Creek Community League

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ck Creek-Monroe slammed a 205 game and a 507 series for in-Team scores:

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Barth Ins. (1)	573	705	647-1925
Curley (3)	718	777	719—2214
G. B. West. (0)	<b>70</b> 2	694	689-2085
Ganzel (0)	<b>69</b> 0	669	6942053
Bordens (3)	738	739	750-2227
Prod. Co-op (3)	639	631	6391909
Wahhams (0)	623	588	576-1787
Burdicks (2)	683	710	804-2197
Gehrke (1)	662	801	762-2225
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## Big Six Expected to Ban Bowl Grid Games

Kansas City -(P)- If advance speculation is confirmed, the only Petersen (0) bowling Bix Six football team will Nolan (3) do in the future will be in bowling Wolf (2)

Conference faculty representatives meet here today and tomorrow Tusler (0) to consider a proposal to rescind Baibers (3) the Big Six rule prohibiting postseason games. Specifically, the plan would permit the Big Six champion to play the Southwest kingpin each Relatives of Greats New Year's day in the Cotton Bowl et Dalles.

Unofficially, at least, the south- fall to be reminded of Mike Bentwest circuit is willing

Oklahoma and Missouri are re-who established himself as possibly ported to favor the cotton dish, but the greatest guard in Golden Ava-Nebraska and Iowa State were ex- lanche history during his 1921-23 pected to give a horizontal head-playing days. His cousin, Gordon shake to the idea

. Kansas has indicated its willing- sophomore tackle at Marquette this mess but Kansas State doesn't cotton fall. Bob O Hagan Marquette sopho-

trore halfback from Arlington That leaves the unofficial pie-Heights Ill, is a relative of Mark session count at three-all, which Catlin, who long ago was a brilliant would defeat the proposal end at the University of Chicago

# stories on American boxing)

## BY DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service The middleweight division has been in such a muddle for the last decade that fistic fans refer to the 160-pounders as muddleweights. Except for short periods the Na-

tional Boxing Association, the New York commission and other state Indians, disrupted by the absence of | commissions have been at odds over so-called world champions during most of that stretch

All boxing authorities can agree Neenah Red Rockets visit Shawano on only three world champions-to provide the feature attraction of Heavyweight Joe Louis, Light the annual Shawano High school Heavyweight Billy Conn and Bantamweight Lou Salica - but none homecoming Reed, a stellar per- of the divisions have been quite so former since his freshman year, was puzzling as the muddleweights since injured at Kaukauna two weeks ago Mickey Walker withdrew to take on the heavyweights in 1931.

The time factor is in Coach Cliff went we'll trace the middleweight Dilts' favor, since the Indians have championship trail back to Walk-

## The N B. A ordered an elimina-

made, and two sophomores will kers successor. New York did too start Saturday in the forward well Gorilla Jones technically knocked Jerry Doan, a senier who played cout Addone Piazza to gain N B A blocking quarter in his funior year recognition. Ben Jeby grabbed New and has been on the reserve Isi York designation by defeating

io has announced himself as enthus-, Marcel Thil when he won from

the kicking and some of the pass- title passed in succession through title matches from Jeby to Lou Bruil-

the first time, at right halfback re- Harvey L. Miller of the N. B A explacing Rouleau Gauthier. Lyle Bei - plains it, "couldn't lose in Paris ton will provide the power at full- and won fight after fight on fouls back, and Roger Cantwell will be (when no fouls were committed)" at quarter Both are thoroughly fa- the N. B. A. voted to withdraw title recognition and recognized the bout The revised line will include Bob between Dundee and Teddy Yarosz

Yarosz beat Dundce and was Frank Tilch and Hugo Pahlow, the champion of both N. B. A and New latter a part-time tackle, at guards: York, The crown passed from Yarcsz to Babe Risko and on to Fred-

Then the two commissions forked off again on separate title roads. Steele Out

recognition when Steele refused to fight its candidate, Fred Apostoli.

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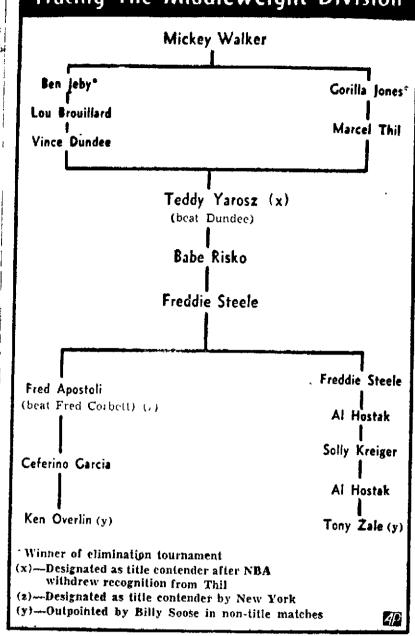
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# Muddle of the Middleweights Provides Variety of Champions Tracing The Middleweight Division



creviously had knocked out Thil.

The New York commission derided that Apostoli and Young Corbett would fight for the crown

Steele risked his N. B. A. title Apostoli had technically knocked tak and was then knocked out by vember 1 in New York.

cut Steele in a non-title fight and Hostak in a return match. Tony Zale recently won from Hostak.

If a Zale-Overlin match can be arranged a generally accepted champion would emerge. Even then Apostoli knocked out Corbett, Caf- Billy Soose would have to be con-The N. B A continued Steel as erino Garcia beat Apostoli and Ken sidered for he has scored non-title decisions over both Zale and Overagainst Al Hostak and was knock. lin. Overlin is scheduled to defend tied for first place ed out. Solly Krieger kayoed Hos- his title against Steve Belloise No-

## America OUT-OF-DOORS

BY HAROLD HOLLIS

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of my favorite lakes without get- non and wham, it was rushed unon first place when they dropped ting anything more thrilling than a der. I thought a whale had invaded one game to Sears Roebuck, Pat- fair sized rock bass when the the river, terson Co. keglers moving into a thought came to try some river fishfirst place tie with a 3-game win ing from my canoe. As the river over Tusler Motor company. In couldn't have flung me down any worse than the lake had done, the hanging up their new top season

iotals, Nolan Insurance keglers bui- river it was. feted Petersen Press for three Apparently in the land the feted by their voracious brethren and the flies and other bugs are less prevalent for it didn't take long to show that the river was going to keep rolling along and producing fish.

It isn't so simple to fish a stream with a fairly swift current as it is 962 917 1053-2932 a lake, but that added difficulty 974 866-2643 makes the game more interesting. 893 908—2563 Two cooperative canoemen can 800 901-2621 likely spots, and that was what my side-kick and I did.

the larger fish had no hiding place. Also, I think the bigger fish are a trifle less inclined to battle a swift current and prefer to lie under a oank in wait for victims.

Gradually the fish we hooked Every now and then a time will pond in the river the thriller of the Quarters, Pennies took on more size and at one wide come upon even the best of anglers afternoon did his stuff. We had been kidding with each other on Tie for League Lead

Plenty of battling and a few Nickels (0) jumps showed that I did have a Pennies (3) worth while fish. He didn't want to Quarters (0) get near our canoe either, and Dimes (3) fought a grand fight. He did have himself well hooked and when it was a beauty. So, take a suggestion, and when the lakes are not coming through, give the streams a chance. River, open that door. Copyright, 1940, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.

# Hank Bruder Missing

Pittsburgh -(P)- Coach Walter the water was quite shallow and to have suffered a slight concus-

## Homecoming **Spudders Pointing**

For Kimberly High Saturday Afternoon

for its strongest opponent of the season, Kimberly. The Papermakers Tri-County league while the Spudders have yet to win their first

Coach LeRoy Haberkorn's Blue Quella (1) and White has managed to look im- Century (2) pressive in each start but the Lutz (3) inexperience has cost | Schabo (0) chances of victory in three games. Adler (2) This week is being spent in prepa- Miller (1) ration of a defense for the Notre Century (1) Dame system as used by Kimberly and a polishing of the local offense which began to click against Pulaski and sparkled in a short scrim- Bauer Will Attend mage Monday.

Only one shift has been made in he Spudders' lineup. Marlyn Uhi has moved over to Sosinske's guard spot while Erwin Beach is advanced o Uhl's position. The rest of the lineup includes Jensen and McLean ends, Durrant and Deuel tackles, Stinemates at center, Holly at quarter. Taylor and Christofferson at the halves, and Rudersdorf at fullback.

Coach Ray Hamman of Kimberly expected to start Smits and Van Hammond at the ends, Dufrane and Vander Velden at the tackles, Vanden Boogaard and Verbeten at the session Sunday morning, a dinner guards, and Verkuilen at center, will be served at the Fond du Lac | Kriese, Ruth Laabs and Anthony Gaffney at quarter, Pieters at full, cials and their wives. and Larson and Van Curk at the

## A. Hoffman High in Western Pin League

A. Hoffman, carrying a 21-pin handicap, grooved a 239 game and a 600 series for high individual scores during Western league matches at Elks alleys last night Team honors went to Idaho with a 950 game and Washington with a 2.708 series. Three teams. Idaho, Santa Clara and Washington, are with Rich Van Handel at full-

ned for first place.					
Team scores:					
Washington (2)	906	878	9242708		
S. Clara (1)	896	926	740—2562		
Montaha (3)	891	835	8392565		
Stanford (0)	862	815	810-2487		
Utah (1)	798	907	8692564		
Oregon (2)	856	837	908-2601		
Gonzaga (1)	942	839	874—2655		
(đaho (2)	870	866	950—2686		
California (1)	805	945	923-2673		
St. Mary (2)	840	862	9332635		

I did tempt fate when I noted a totals of 760 and 2,192 to take three outboard motorboard racer and is when Joe Stydahar stepped on his little creek flowing into the stream games from Quarters during Pot- an expert on airplane and speed- hand. Seven stitches were taken Only recently, I had done everyand repeated the jinx words rather O-Gold league matches at Y. M. boat engines. Wolf Shoes lost their lone hold thing but pull up the bottom of one half-heartedly. Out went my Shan- C. A. alleys this week. Pennies took three games from Nickels to gain a first place tie with Quarters.

Match scores: 598 648 649--1895 593 678 646-1917 728 760 704-2192

was all over, the river had produced sion Sunday against the New York a twelve pound northern pike that Giants, has a skull fracture instead. That makes five Steeler players unable to take part in Sunday's game against the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee. Others are quarterback Hank Bruder and Ted Doyle, each with a broken leg; center Joe Maras, broken ankle; halfback Coley McDonough, torn cartilage in left side.

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## Waupaca Plans Fred Yelg High In Eagles Loop

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Fred Yelg tumbled a 203 game school's football team is preparing with 987 and Dr. Peppers with 2,726. Lutz Ice company took a fire after which a football game ing the half time of the game. are undefeated and are leading the lone hold on the league lead with is scheduled at the ball park bea 3-game win over Schabo Stokols

> Match results: 868 909 881--2650 987 922 793-2702 861 810 795-2466 863 872 894-2629 875 842 821-2538 894 831 927-2652 Dr. Pepper (2) 909 899 918-2726

## Meeting of Legion **Bowling Association**

John Bauer, Appleton, vice president of the American Legion State morning at Fond du Lac to scleet bert. dates and officers for the 1941 state legion tournament. The tourney will be conducted at Alhambra alleys in Fond du Lac. Following the The backfield will consist of Cletus Elks club for the association offi-

### St. John Graders to Be Hosts to St. Mary's Little Chute -- St. John grade

football team will be host to St Mary's graders of Menasha here Friday afternoon. The locals dropped a 13 to 0 decision to Holy Name graders of Kimberly last Sunday afternoon but two blocked punts were the deciding breaks. Friday's lineup will show Bob. Hartjes and Joe Reyenbeau at ends. Porky Cornelius and Tuffy Lamers Rachel Ferg, Loraine Mellen and at tackle, Bob Nicodom and Ver- Lois Richter. stegen at guard, and Mark Jansen at center Pat Mc Cabe will be calling signals with John Jansen and Izzy Hammen at halfbacks.

The kickoff will be at 4 p m.

## Former U.W. Coach Given Post With CAA

Madison -(P)- Ralph Hunn, Wisconsin's varsity crew coach for six years before university athletic officials refused to renew his contract last summer, has been approved as a "contractor" of a Civi! Brooklyn Dodger Tackle Aeronautics Authority ground and Taken to the Hospital flight school at Sparta, Wis, it was

opened the school under the spon- lyn Dodgers of the National Footsorship of the Sparta Junior Cham- ball league, was taken to a hospiber of Commerce and his duties tal yesterday for treatment of an and 490, Dimes registered top team | Hunn is a licensed pilot, a former game with the Bears in Chicago

# Committees are Appointed for

Kimberly - Mary Van Daalwyk So far this season Kimberly is unhas been elected chairman of the defeated.

## List Honor Roll 922 793—2702 837 844—2582 At Weyauwega

Weyauwega - The high school honor roll for the first period: Freshmen - Naomi Clausing, Marian Brasch, Eileen Leiby; honorable mention, La Verne Abraham, Elaine Borchardt, Phyllis Claasen, Marian Grosshuesch, Norman Luebke. Genevieve Marfing and Ruth Zeichert.

Sophomores - Bernice Koplien, Leupold; honorable mention, Ray- will be in charge. mond Koepp. Lanore Kopitzke. Bowling association, will meet with Jeane Kramer, Jack McCarthy, La cost \$250.44 the relief committee other officials at 10:30 Sunday Verne Redfield and Virginia Sher- Len Goffard, chairman, and Henry

Juniors-Marian Rucks, Melvin' Kobiske, Julaine Kadolph; honorable mention, Ethel Behn, Elsie room and board, \$83; rent, \$29 84; Brasch, Devota French, Vera Herz-meats, \$23.47; groccries, \$43; clothfeldt, Robert Irlbeck, Marvalyn;

Seniors - Betty Bauer, Sarah Bauer, Doris Braun, Rahel Ferg. Loraine Mellen and Lois Richter: honorable mention, Inez Anklam. Mavis Bartel, Evelyn Buchholz, Rellis Herzfeldt, Verna Herzfeldt, Phyliss Knowles, Jack Nienhaus. Kenneth Prentice, Clara Ristau. Violet Schmidt, Lorna Thiel, Vivian Trojan, Enid Ulrich, Betty Wall, Sarah Webb, Ruth Whitney and

Carolyn Zabel All-school honor roll: Naomi Clausing, Bernice Koplin, Betty Bauer, Sarah Bauer, Doris Braun,

The JFF club met with Mrs Myrna Mader Monday evening Mrs. Leafe Johnson and Mrs Myron Mather, Jr., were guests. Mrs J. W. Sherburne will be the next

Mrs. Mae Clark entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of her daughter. Mrs Leslie Clark. and son, Ben Hansen, both of Stevens Point. The occasion was their birthday anniversary Fourteen guests were present from Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Weyauwega

The former Badger mentor has Kinard, star tackle of the Brook-

He was injured in last Sunday's to close the wound.

# Homecoming at Kimberly High

high school homecoming celebra. After the same a dance will be tion scheduled for Friday, Nov. 1. held at the high school auditorium. and a 567 series for top individual the program will start in the after. Chairmen of the various commit-Waupaca—With its first homecoming football game in history to
be played Saturday, Waupaca High

marks during Eagles league matchschool followed by a parade through
the village headed by the high
school band under the direction of
decorating: Dean Barrand, dance:

Condon With a pep meeting at the tees are Tom Busch, pep meeting;
behavior of the control of the c noon with a pep meeting at the tees are Tom Busch, pep meeting; Gordon Kotkosky. In the early part Joe Van Daslwyk, bonfire, and of the evening there will be a bon- Patty Dietzler, entertainment dur-Others on the committee

tween Kimberly High and Marion. Bernadine Keysers, Eunice Van Zeeland, Margaret Islinger, Mary De Leeuw, Vivian Van Dyke, Marion Anderson Clarence De Wildt and Alois Schnese, parade; Delores Ouellette, Betty Thein, Elaine Wyngaard, Adelle Smits, Betty Vanden Heuvel, Kathleen Van Himbergen, Janice and Clarice Kobs, advertising and decorating; James Carney, Nick Ruys and Laverne Bouressa, bonfire; and Gertrude Steers and Lenore Vandehey, entertainment. The Boy Scouts of Troop 19 will meet at the scout hall Thursday evening to complete plans for a

hike Saturday morning. Clarence Inez Vetter, Violet Herzfeldt, Velda De Bruin, assistant scoutmaster, Relief in the village last month Melcher revealed Wednesday, Durng the month there were 10 cases. Items listed included cash, \$15:

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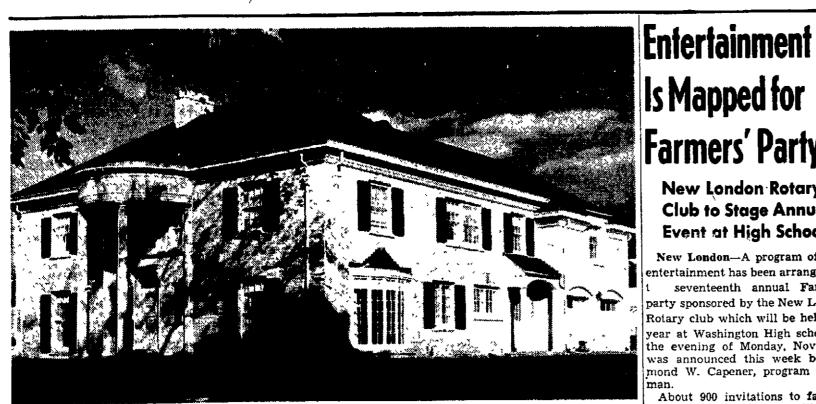
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NEW 12-ROOM HOME AT NEW LONDON—Most pretentious home in New London is the sued the latter part of this week. recently occupied 12-room Georgian home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A, Werner at 804 Dickin- About 1,100 attended the largest son street just east of Washington High school. Built of Hamilton stone, the home has two party last year. son street just east of Washington High school. Built of Hamilton stone, the name has two full floors, a full basement, and integral 2-car garage. There are five bedrooms and three tiled bothrooms upstairs. On the first floor are living room, library, dining room, powder and cloak room, combined pantry and breakfast nook, and kitchen. Above the 2-car garage is a special large-sized children's room finished in natural knotty pine throughout. There are "My Own Home Town." Miss Roach assistant rural director at Stevens Point State weeks before an election, count for nothing as against the tide of events and special large-sized children's room finished in natural knotty pine throughout. There are three fireplaces, in the living room, library and basement. The basement provides a large re- is popular with rural audiences and creation room, workshop, laundry room and several store rooms. Heating is by automatic her talk; noted for its homely philoil furnace, thermostatically controlled on each floor. The west and south wings of the house osophy and spontaneous humor. open on the northeast side onto a screened ground-level terrace. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Story of 1-Man Rebellion **Among New Books at Library**

New London-Among the new highways where he found a new books at the New London Public li- life along the countryside. brary this week is "The Happy A new historical novel is James Highway," by Frances Brett Young, Street's "Oh, Promised Land," a tale who tells the story of Owen Lucton, opening on the Georgia frontier in head of a large accounting firm, for 1794 and ending across the Gulf in whom life began at fifty when he the free state of Mississippi in 1817. mily, bought the high-powered car engulfing in its course the spawn

## Heil Party in **County Swing** Candidates on G.O.P.

**Ticket Give Talks** At New London Park

half hour in this city at Taft park of the notous "My Sister Eileen" speak, his associate office holders primitively today as it was by our spoke in behalf of his administra- pioneers

per cent less expense.

Reid F. Murray, candidate for reelection as congressman from the New London Priest Seventh district, scored the Progressives and particularly Senator Assigned to Gillett LaFollette for their attitude toward New London-The Rev. Richard' treaties, he charged.

## **Methodist Boy Scouts** See Motion Pictures

New London - Boy Scouts of January, 1939. Troop 7 of the Methodist church were entertained by W. T Com- Italianize Germans stock with colored motion pictures Tuesday night.

tribute grain to pheasant feeders Austria after the World war. Red Cross chapter on Nov. 9.

he had always wanted, and hit the ,o a hundred different nations, men who fought a ruthless land so that who fought a ruthless land so that they might take from it what they High Scorer in

> The character of Edith Treloar, a native of Wisconsin, and her life with a young Kentuckian whom she married just before the Civil war, dominates George Shuster's 'Look Away." a story of Wisconsin in the days before the struggle.

A highly amusing, disjointed and entirely irresponsible record of two young ladies from Ohio and how New London - Governor Heil's they grew is recorded in "The Me- ed singles honors to his high indielection campaign party spent a Kenneys Carry On" by the author at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning In "Frost and Fire," Elliott Merat 11 octock wednesday morning tack tells the story of a subarctic game. He totaled a 584 series ty. While the governor, Republican trappers struggle for existence in candidate for reelection, did not Labrador where life is lived as tured the team single game honors

"The Delaware" by Harry Emer-John Smith, treasurer seeking re- son Wildes unfolds an exciting story election, talked briefly on the work of one of the most significant rivers of his office, denouncing charges of of his office, denouncing charges of opposing parties and pointing out that during his term he collected a clashed where valied peoples also broke the tie lead with Cline Norman Webler.

Karl Herminath, rope, Until Hitler is so badly de- a little, but not enough, while consended that he must evacuate France, veying the impression that the country and G. A. Wells 195. The squad Gordon Specht, Floyd Webler and the consended with Cline Norman Webler. clashed, where varied peoples also broke the tie lead with Cline Norman Webler. than his predecessor and with 60 blended into true Americans, and and Learman by beating them two where a nation was born and saved. games. Jost Yost clipped 200 and U. S. Navy Recruits

the reciprocal trade treaties which Keller, assistant paster at the Most he strongly opposes. Four years ago Precious Blood Catholic church the they were for the tariffs which bit last two years, has been appointed at the Wisconsin cheese market, but pastor of St. John's parish at Gilbested all but one mark in their Naval Training station even though they now claim to op- lett, according to appointments anpose them in their current plat- naunced by the Most Rev. Paul P. form. LaFollette vas not interested Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay enough to be in Washington to vote diocese, this week. The appointagainst the 1940 extension of the ment was revealed by the Rev R. J. Fox. pastor. The transfer will beThey beat the Dodgers two to tie come effective Nov 6 The Rev of a mission at Gillett. He came to glers took a 3-game win off the gage car was introduced in 1904. New London from Manitowoc in Shakers for a 2-game lead

Rome-(P-Teachers are being Yanks were taken for two by of Glacier National park at the sought by the Italian government Roepke's Cubs. Top kegler of the regular meeting at the church for the "delicate task" of teaching evening by a small margin was children in the German-speaking re- Pete Westphal with a 209 and 517 The scouts also agreed to dis- gion around Venice recovered from

this winter for the New London | Preferential treatment is offered Fish and Game club, and to dis- teachers, including shortening of tribute and post bulletins for the time until they are entitled to pen-

## 21 Women Golfers Continue Play at Springvale Course

New London - Twenty-one; Prizes at the public card party women continued golfing at Spring- of the Rebekah lodge at the Odd vale course Wednesday afternoon Fellow hall Tuesday afternoon as ideal fall weather prevailed, were won by the following: Schaf-Three prizes were offered, Mrs. D. skopf, Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mrs. E. Vanderveer winning one for F. Buelow, Mrs. Augusta Brensike; low score of 47 and Mrs. J. W. Mon-bridge, Mrs. E. C. Ostermeier, Mrs. sted and Mrs. M. S. Zahrt winning C. Wilcox of Shiocton, Mrs. R. C. others, A hot dog lunch was held Dauterman; five hundred, Mrs. afterwards. The same procedure Emma Schmidt and Mrs. George will be followed next week.

meet at the clubhouse this evening. William Anson and Miss Ida Ver-Women's Relief corps will meet at Odd Fellow hall Friday after-

Mrs. L. E. Freeman had Mrs. A. R. Margraff, Mrs. C. C. Seims and Mrs. L. M. Wright as guests when she entertained the Old Settlers club at her home Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Milo DeGroff will be! hostess next Thursday.

Mrs. B. Bult and Mrs. Frank Al- lack and Mrs. Louis Schoening. ien were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday eve- ing Nov. 12 were made by the ning at the parish hall, Mrs. L. J. Junior Young People's society of Polaski, Mrs. James Bodoh and the Emanuel Lutheran church at Mrs. R. E. Scanlon won prizes at the church parlors Tuesday night.

cards Tuesday night and prizes Bunke; lunch, Helen Zemple, chairwere won by Mrs. William Mc-man, Dorothy Wendt, Velda Wolf-Nichols, Mrs. John Croak and Mrs. gram, Sylvia Runge, Roxanna Ra-John Paul, Mrs. Gust Paul will be dichel, Dick Zuege, Robert Ory, hostess in two weeks.

Olsen of Chintonville, Mrs. L. C. Lowell; special prizes, Mrs. J. J. American Legion auxiliary will Kircher, Mrs. E. M. Donner, Mrs. gowe.

The program at the 6:30 supper meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary Tuesday night consisted of a vocal solo, "God Bless America" by Bobby Fisher, songs and dances by Yvonne Holmes and Jackie Morack, and numbers by Duane and Dalton Schoening, Accompanists were Miss Lucille Mor-

Plans for the next social meet-In charge of entertainment will be Lucille Harman, chairman, Joyce Mrs. John McHugh entertained at Berzill, David Meshke and Dick Harold Hebbe.

# Is Mapped for Farmers' Party

**New London Rotary** Club to Stage Annual Event at High School

New London-A program of pure intertainment has been arranged for seventeenth annual Farmers' party sponsored by the New London Rotary club which will be held this year at Washington High school on the evening of Monday, Nov. 4, it was announced this week by Ormond W. Capener, program chair-

About 900 invitations to farmers of the New London area will be is-

Stage Program

New London, Kaukauna

The Kaukauna-New London

football game will be played at

2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at

New London, according to New

London authorities. Previous

announcements about it being a

night game came from the fact

New London usually plays un-

Lowell Dent Is

Hits 238 Game for

New Singles Record;

Service Team Leading

New London - Lowell Dent add-

der the lights.

536 for the losers

by taking them for two games

E.Y.P. League

Plywood League

Hank's leading Dodgers increased

their lead with three straight wins

over Wally's Bees, while Luft's

combination. Bert Starks hit 208

for the Bees, Don Furhman 209 and

Glenn Hall 513 for the Cubs, and

Tip Krohn 507 and 193 for the

Mrs F. J. Preifer left Tuesday to

cisit this week at Milwaukee.

Will Clash Saturday

Other stage entertainment will consist of a sleight-of-hand performance by II. Donald Purdy, Appleton; song and dance numbers by Duane and Dalton Schoening; and novelty music by Bob Nelson's high school German band. The New London High school band will begin a concert at 7:30 and the stage program will begin as soon as the auditorium s filled. President A. L. Severance will deliver the welcome address.

After the stage program there will be old-time dancing in the gymnasium to music by a New London orchestra. Circle two-steps, march will be featured.

A full motion picture program of who don't care to dance. Professionat Hollywood entertainment films are being secured A light lunch will conclude the party.

## Enroute to Army Camp New London-Fifteen New Lon-

tonville National Guard unit envidual series mark in the Business toute to Camp Beauregard, La., for Men's Major league at Plahl's al. a year of training

leys last night by cracking a 238 Dave's Services bowlers recapin the loop and boosted their own scores of 897 and 2511. Contributing to the marks were Dave Van-

## Meiklejohn's Clothes bested Visit With Parents Mick's Left Handers for third place;

New London-Malcolm and Ran- War With Japan Is Dent led the southpaws and Earl dolph Barber, recruits in the Unit- Greater Possibility ed States navy, are on leave at the All talk, therefore, about sending Merklejohn topped the Clothes Emanuel Young People keglers

loop as Art Kusscrow bettered the individual game by four pins with a 188 count and the Suzabellas street, underwent a major opera- is the direction in which war must took team game with 575 and upped tion at Community hospital Wed- be regarded as being a genuine pos-

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# Today and Tomorrow

The Risks of War

The true position of the United This policy, which had been cau States in this very dangerous world tiously and hesitantly pursued until has not been clarified, on the contrary, it has been confused and obscured, by the campaigning of the past week. For the truth is that the which seems to have, if the Gallup position in the Pacific is immediately critical whereas the chances that unanimous support of the Amerihe young men who registered for can people. It is, of course, the polithe draft will ever be sent to fight in cy which Mr. Willkie advocated in

But no one would realize this avowed policy of the American truth by listening to the silences of government. The policy consists in Mt. Roosevelt or to the speeches of making military supplies available Mr. Willkie. The voters are being to China and in cutting off military confused by their leaders into wor- supplies to Japan. The positive aid ying about remote and imaginary diate and real risks. If all that stood between the

American people and another Eurosevelt or of Mr. Willkie then the people might well have cause to Netherlands Indies. wonder, Campaign promises, hastily dished up in the last desperate words of candidates.

thing can be certain in this world that no American army can be raised, trained or equipped, carried

### Army Couldn't Go

To Europe Anyway shown in the auditorium for those arms would be the height of the ab- Axis out of the Atlantic.

As long as Hitler holds the ports went even further in words than the of the continent, an American army President had then gone in his acts could not get to Europe. It would be on the policy of defending our own useless in England because England security by supporting China as well New London Young Men is already crowded with troops as Great Britain. The policy does which are not fully armed and can- 'not and cannot involve the sending not be used. If ever the time comes of American armies to fight outside when Hitler has to evacuate the American territory or outside the toast of France, opening up ports Western Hemisphere. But it does don young men are with the Clin-where in theory an American army certainly involve in the Far East a might be landed. Hitler will already very serious opposition to the chalbe on the run, and the quick and lenge of Japan. How serious no one sure way to dispose of him will be can say, for that depends on Japan's According to the published list of to pour aims into France for estimate of her strength and of our the reisonnel of Company A, 107th Frenchmen. Belgians. Dutchmen strength, of whether she can bluff Quartermaster resiment, the fol- and Britons to use. Until Hitler's its and whether we are bluffing her. lowing from New London are mem-hold on the continent is broken, an But what can be said is this. A polbers. Corporal Joseph Bertram; American army could not get to Eu- icy of this sort is most likely to lead Carlton Bender, Private First Class; rope; as soon as his hold is broken, to war if it is followed irresolutely Privates John Armon, Louis Beyer, no one is going to want to waste and faintheartedly. The course to be Norman Dohiman, Ray Eggink, ships, supplies, and a year's time shunned is to assist China a little. Lay rence Fuerst, Ervin Handschke. moving an American army to Eu- but not enough, and to resist Japan Karl Heimbruch, Karl Herminath, rope, Until Hitler is so badly de- a little, but not enough, while conwas in 1917; when Hitler is so badly quences and is not prepared to face defeated that he must leave France, them. For such a course will prothe whole continent will rise against yoke Japan without stopping her, nim, and no American army would whereas, once the decision has been be needed or could get there in time taken to oppose Japan, the only safe

home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs American boys to the shambles of Peter Barber route 2, until Oct. 29 Europe is what Mr. Willkie called following completion of a 6-weeks in his acceptance speech a "manutraining course at Great Lakes factured panic." On the other hand, there is nothing manufactured about the gravity of our relations Mis. Matt Clark, 413 Shiocton with Japan. This, to put it bluntly, sibility.

There is no more possibility, of Father Keller also will be in charge them for second place as the Jug- The first all-steel railway bag- course, that American armies could be sent across the Pacific than across the Atlantic. But there is the possibility, by no means remote or negligible, of an economic, naval, and aerial war in the Pacific.

The possibility arises out of the decision to give economic assistance

to China in her resistance to Japan. Appleton ......... Phone 109

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GET READY a month ago, has now become increasingly active. It is a policy poll is to be trusted, the well-nigh Europe are for all practical purposes his San Francisco speech a month ago, and it has now become the to China consists in the opening of sks and into forgetting the imme- the Burma Road, in the granting of credits, and in the facilitating of Chinese purchases of equipment. The negative aid consists in the pean expeditionary force were the successive embargoes on metals and intentions and promises of Mr. Roo- gasoline and in the reported cornering of the oil supplies of the

There is no disguising the fact that this policy carries with it the risks of war. But there is very little doubt, also, that, once Japan had entered into the alliance with the Axis, the risks of this policy became less than the risk of standing by. refusing to help China and continu-And it is the facts of the situation ing to supply Japan with the mawhich make it as certain as any- terials she needs to complete the conquest of the Far East. For if we helped Japan to win in the East, and that is what Japan demands of across the Atlantic, landed in Eu- 1.s, our one-ocean Navy would nevrope, and set the task of invading or be free to leave the Pacific Ocean. Japan would become invincible in the Pacific and free to strike when she chose, at a time when a catas-The intervention 1917 could not be trophe in Europe might require the repeated in this war first, because shifting of the fleet to the Atlantic. there is no place to land an army, Therefore, we have been driven to and second, because in this war of realize that the strengthening of the mechanized forces it is impossible to Chinese resistance and the weakenfind mechanized weapons for the ing of the Japanese power of agmillions of trained soldiers who are gression are a necessary insurance already in Europe. The idea of send- against the possibility of an Axis ing an American army when there victory in Europe. Having only one waltzes and other old-time numbers are no ports where it could debark Navy in two oceans we need the is in itself absurd. The idea of send- Chinese resistance to keep Japan ening an army, and of trying to supply tangled in Asia in the event that jit, when there are millions of sea- our support of British shoulr turn theater talking pictures will be soned troops already there who lack cut to be insufficient to keep the That, no doubt, is why Mr. Willkie

course is to make it perfectly clear to Japan that the country means business and is not to be bluffed or intimated.

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Hedke, said today.

for \$11,000.

**Bought Within Week** 

Oshkosh-Purchase of two of the

deeds transferred late yesterday af-

orney Louis G. Magnusen. The

properties were the privately owned

Oshkosh airport which was bought

for \$33,000 and the E. A. Knoke

farm which was sold to the county

The district attorney said that the

Archie Link farm would be bought

Saturday morning and the Adolph

Runke farm would be purchased

the early part of next week. The

abstracts of these farms now are

Edward McKenzie, Menasha city

attorney, met with Magnusen yes-

terday relative to a statute which

provides that a two-thirds vote of the county board was needed to ap-

propriate money from the contin-

gent fund. An informal opinion was

ecured vesterday from Ward Rec-

tor, an assistant attorney general,

who stated that the two-thirds vote

only applies to counties of over

300,000 population. Winnebago coun-

Marks in Hendy League

Menasha - E. Fischer scored

21" game and 561 series for top hon-

ors in the Wednesday night divi-

and a 2,514 series. Lake Park was

second high with a 2,340 series and

814

ty has a population of 80,439.

E. Fischer Hits High

being reviewed by his office.

## Neenah Table Tennis **Team to Play First** Match With Waupaca

Ncenah-Donald Jape has been named top ranking ping-pong player in Neenah, Paul Stacker, manager of the recreation building, re-

The 13 highest ranking players were named today in the following order: Jape, Jack Lemberg, Louis Robin, Glen Taff, Laverne Graham, Hollinbeck, Raymond Neumeier, Vernice Wollerman, Herbert Cramer, Jack Draheim, Eugene Chris Lemberg and Walter Sell.

In the doubles, Graham and Robin hold top ranking honors and Taff and Jape are second.

This squad, which forms Necnah's city team, will play its first match at 1:30 Sunday afternoon with Waupaca at the recreation

Stacker explained that ratings were obtained from the results of the recent round robin tournament conducted at the play center. These ratings, he said, will change every week, and any person in Neenah is eligible to try out for the team. To get on the team, they have to challenge the lowest ranking player and work up. The team members must accept challenges.

## **Ducklow Sets Pace** In Neenah Circuit

Neenah - Dr. G. N. Ducklow gram committee for the year. sparked the Commercial Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he slammed a 616 total on lines of 215, 189 and 212.

Max Kuchenbecker rolled second Schultz 233,

Wieckert Lumbers, rolled high team game of 1.031 and high series of 2,808. Krause Clothing was second with 1,027 and 2,801.

Scores:			
Keil (1)	966	847	93
Whiting (2)	893	929	96
Wieckert (2)	829	957	103
Porath (1)	841	848	83
Krause (2)	842	932	102
Larson (1)	891	869	87
Angermeyer (2)	871	862	RS
Bergstrom (1)	903	847	79
Valvoline (1)	877	841	90
Draheims (2)	880	872	86

## 243 Pupils Tested At Schick Clinic

Neenah-Schick and control tests were given to 243 Neenah grade school children this week by Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer, and readings in the diph- hit a 2,899 series. theria immunization clinic will be completed Friday, Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, city nurse, reported today.

in both tests, and the number pupils who received the tests each school are as follows: Kimber ly 18, Lincoln 31, Trinity Luthera 19, McKinley 60, Washington 5 Roosevelt 54 and pre-school chi «dren 7.

Readings at Washington, Trinity Lutheran and Kimberly were con ducted Wednesday morning and a Roosevelt school this morning They will be made at 9 o'clock Friday morning at McKinley an 9:30 at Lincoln schools.

## Chart Ticket Sale for Clare Tree Major Play

Neenah - Sponsors of Better Plays for Children have announced that ticket chairmen will be in all schools Monday and Tuesday to conduct the ticket sales for the Clare Tree Major play, "Robin Hood" to be presented at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30, in the Neenah High school auditorium. Tickets are available for adults as well as the students.

Mrs. Kai Schubert is general ticket chairman and subchairmen include Mrs. L. Parmenter for the Kimberly school; Mrs. Ed Kalfahs. Washington school; Mrs. L. A. Carpenter, Roosevelt; Mrs. O. Steibel, Lincoln; Mrs. L. Williams, McKinley and Mrs. Silas Spengler, Menasha schools.

## Parents, Teachers to **Discuss Report Cards**

Necnah-Revised grade school report cards will be discussed at meetings of parents and teachers next week at Washington school. Parents of first and second graders will meet with teachers at 3

o'clock Monday afternoon, and parents of third, fourth and fifth graders will meet Tuesday afternoon. The Winnebago county WPA orchestra will perform for Washing-

ton school pupils Tuesday. Oct. 29. Holt to Speak at It will be the second concert.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by tele-phoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-



WISCONSIN GUARDSMEN BEGIN YEAR OF TRAINING—Wisconsin National Guardsmen, newly arrived in Camp Beauregard, La., to begin a year of active training, stand at attention n a company street with their packs piled on the ground in front of them.

## Neenah Club Will Open Fall, Winter Social Season Nov. 7

Neenah -- The Neenah club will mann, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary open its fall and winter social sea- Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Owen, Mr. son Thursday night, Nov. 7, with a and Mrs. Fred Bentzen and Dr. ladies' night program, it was announced today by Elmer Radtke, who named the ladies' nights pro-

They are: Nov. 7. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daniel, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. E.

H. Radtke, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. high total of 612 on games of 166, 229 Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gillingham, and 217. G. Rogers shot a 605. A. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg, Mr. Hennig 601, K. Kuehl 601. Arthur and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Doll hit high game of 234. Elmer H. A. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Arne-

## Mottel Bowls 646 In Banta Circuit

Menasha - C. Mottel cracked a 646 series on games of 236, 170 and 240 for the best mark in the Banta Men's league Wednesday night. E. Zelinski scored a 251 for the best single game and finished with a 639 total. Other high series included T. Coughlin 637, and E. Roocks

High individual games included P. Rundquist 219, T. Coughlin 218 and 211, Levandoski 227, L. Pfankuch 240, J. Slavik 227, G. Stilp 241, E. Roocks 232 and 230, B. Ostrowski 212, J. Levandowski 241, and R.

The best team marks were turned in by Pied Sorts with a 2,921 series and a 1,008 game. Proof Room

Resluts last night:

	Results last night:			
ts	Sorts (3)	979	934	1068
of	Bindery (0)	900	921	905
in	Press (3)	924	952	897
r-	Accounting (0)	865	888	844
	Proof (3)	996	963	940
in 4, 1-	Linotype (0)	779	845	868
1_	Folders (2)	922	944	977
-	Gang 4 (1)	868	946	857
hr l	Composing (3)	829	904	873
ty n-	Monotype (0)	759	738	860
at	Old Timers (2)	868	873	838
g.	Lockup (1)	826	818	960
k id	Neenah Studen	ts G	et	

## Special Office Work

Neenah - Sixteen Neenah High school students are learning how to operate machines used in business offices, including the calculator and the comptometer. They are Janet Arndt, Charlotte

gensen, Shirley Krause, Marcelia LeFave, Marion Loehning, Elaine Mortenson, Betty Rine, Mary Shoman, Marjorie Sugden and Eugene

tain number of junior and senior lines of 208, 181 and 192. commercial department students. O. Haase rolled a 555, E. Henand they receive one-fourth of a nig 542, L. Handler 537, L. Luebcredit toward graduation.

## Menasha Alderman Is **Progressive Club Head**

Menasha-Patrick Keapock, Menasha Second ward alderman, was elected president of the Twin City O. Haase 200. Progressive club Wednesday night at the trades and labor temple when a permanent organization was set

John Huston was elected vice Banks 2,436. president, Howard Bloom was elected secretary and Mayhew Mott was named treasurer. A. J. Harrison and Oscar Mueller were appointed trustees. The next meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 next Wednesday night at Eagles hall, Menasha.

# U. W. Alumni Banquet

Menasha-Frank O. Holt, dean of the extension division and former registrar of the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at a joint Hold First Story Hour meeting and banquet of Fox valley University of Wisconsin alumni clubs on Founder's day, Feb. 16, according to Marshall Graff, extension division representative. The joint meeting probably will be held in Appleton. Students from the Menasha University of Wisconsin freshman center also will be invited to attend the meeting.

## Breaks Parking Law

Menasha -- George F. Berry, Milwaukee, waived his right to trial and paid \$1.75 Wednesday afternoon for violating the Menasha parking ordinance, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski. Berry Washington street bridge.

and Mrs. J. M. Donovan.

Dec. 5. Mr. and Mrs. D. Durham and Mr. and Mrs. James Fritzen, co-Haertl, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Larson, M: and Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leaman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lieber, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gerhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gresenz, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Seeber and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowe. Feb. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Stilp, cochairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madson, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Stafford. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sage, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Reginaid Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zemlock, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. L. J. McCrary.

Nov. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gresenz, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Angermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bellack, Mr. and Mrs. Fritzen, and Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt.

Jan. 9, Mr. and Mrs. A. Larson and Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Greenwood, cochairmen, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Haskins, Mr and Mrs. A. J. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening, G. H. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hennig, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tews, Charles Mueller Mr. and Mrs. John Tolverson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Severson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Comstock, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood and Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Ozanne.

March 6, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritger and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Korotev. Mr and Mrs. Charles Sorensen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schalk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Angermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Quinn, John Pingle, Mrs. Mary Draheim, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Anderson, and Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Pitz.

## Boness, Elaine Boushley, Marion Mildred Schmidt Tops Pin League

Neenah - Mildred Schmidt cop-The course is limited to a cer-clleys when she rolled a 581 on

ben 536, V. Wege 518, I. Brick 512, G. Single 509, H. August 509, E. Kuehl 508, D. Schmidt 505, M. Block 506, E. Krause 503, C. Krause 503, P. Hornke 502, E. Zick 500 and C. Hoger 500.

Elsie Hennig rolled high game of 218, M. Schmidt 208, I. Brick and

Twin City Cleaners rolled high game of 872 and top series of 2,574. Hewitt Machines were second with 2,451, Calvert Specials 2,449, Neenah

Menasha Libr	arv W	/ill	
Hewitt (1)	759	852	84
Calvert (2)	771	816	86
Klinke (0)	761	731	83
Cleaners (3)	872	844	85
Woolworths (3)	328	792	78
Draheims (0)	802	717	71
Buxton (3)	-840	817	76
Harper (0)	729	714	74
Banks (3)	842	828	76
Waverly (0)	720	772	74
Scores:			
-,1301			

Menasha-The story hour season will open with a halloween story at 16:30 Saturday morning at Elisha D. Smith library, according to Miss Laisy Trilling, librarian. Girl Scouts of Troop No. 2, sponsored by the First Congregational church under the leadership of Mrs. Russell Anderson, will have charge of the program which will include stories, a short play, and songs. The children's hour is open to youngsters from grades three to six inclusive of all Menasha schools. Whether the story hour will be continued or not depends upon the attendance.

David Emmerson, 307 E. Forest

## Man Injured in **Accident Dies**

Dennis Mahoney, 67, 206 E. Doty Avenue,

Neenah-Injured in a traffic accinue near the railroad tracks.

Neenah police reported that Mahoney was crossing E. Wisconsin avenue on a cross walk from the south to the north side and on the east side of the tracks and the Driscoll machine was traveling east on E. Wisconsin avenue when the accident occurred.

Mahoney was born in Clintonville Sept. 16, 1873. He was employed by 206 game. the Menasha Products company, Menasha, for 16 years before retiring 5 years ago.

Elizabeth Mahoney, Mrs. Agnes Ulrich, Neenah; Mrs. John Dahl, Bowler; 'a brother, John, Kalamazoo,

o'clock Saturday morning at the Lake Park (3) home and services will be at 9:30 at St. Margaret Mary church with the Rev. Joseph Glueckstein in charge. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemethe home after 10 o'clock Friday morning. Rosary will be said at 7:45

# Dies at Neenah

an illness of four months.

ing to Neenah.

Survivors are the widow, four sons, Julius, town of Vinland; Etmer, Bennett, Neenah: Robert Madison; a sister, Mrs. J. H. Dennhardt; Neenah, and six grand children.

## Head of Debate Club

elected president of the Menasha ped honors in the Women's Bowl- High school debate club at the first noon. Other officers named in-

> rodt. Lois Sabrowski, William Hafemeister and Barbara Sensenbrenner were named to plan a dance to be sponsored by the debate squad. John Henkel is the debate coach. da Clark hospital for treatment.

Succumbs Last Night

dent Oct. 5, Dennis Mahoney, 67, 206 E. Doty avenue, died at 11:30 last night at Theda Clark Memorial hospital. Mr. Mahoney suffered a skull fracture and a broken right ankle when involved in an accident with a car driven by Daniel Driscoll, 33, 664 Oak street, Neenah, about 7:15 in the evening on E. Wisconsin ave-

Survivors are three sisters, Miss

The funeral cortege will form at

Neenah - Charles R. Mueller, 70, of the Mueller Ice Cream company, died this morning at his home after

Mr. Mueller had been president of the firm since 1925. He was born Aug 29, 1870, in Buffalo, N. Y., moving to Wisconsin with his parents in the dinner. 1877. He lived in the town of Vinland from 1911 to 1927 before com-

# Name Roy DesJarlais

Menasha - Roy DesJarlais was treasurer.

Means of raising funds for the

# Avalon One (1)

125 Elks Celebrate

Doubling of Roster

Lorraine Eckrich 550.

Results last night:

Standard (3)

Hendy (2)

Coffee (1)

Gear (2)

celebration of the membership drive from Oshkosh. in which the Menasha lodge doubled is membership during the past year. Two Drivers Fined for State officials present included Bert Phompson, Green Bay, state president; John Kettenhoven, Green Bay, 802 Main street, Nechah, president district deputy, and Andrew Parnell, Appleton, vice president of the

northeastern section. Members of Elks lodges at Appleton, Green Bay and Kaukauna also attended the dinner. A regular meeting and social hour followed

## Children are Country's Greatest Assets, Judge Tells Service Clubs

Menasha-Judge A M. Scheller, Waupaca, told members of the Menasha Lions and Rotary clubs that boys and girls are the greatest assets of this country at a joint meeting Wednesday at Hotel Menasha. army Wednesday, according to Cor-He advised the service clubs that poral Kenneth Wiles, recruiting ofthey could do the greatest good by ficer stationed at Menasha post ofworking with children.

declared. He said that the federal London, and Patrick J. Sexton, clude Harold Block, vice president, bureau looks for the 20 ranking route 2, Hortonville. They left for and Ruth Scanlon, secretary and criminals to punish them while 200,- Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon to treasurer. 000 criminals are developing among the young people. More money is club were discussed. Frank Heck- spent in paying for crime than is spent for education throughout the United States in a year, he said.

Anton Homski, 634 Fourth street, Menasha, has been admitted to Thc-

## **Girl Scout Committee Will Entertain at Costume Party**

committee of First Congregational requirements, others on tenderfoot church will entertain at a Hal- requirements. The members of loween costume party in the church Troop 2 will be in charge of the social hall Monday evening, Oct. 28, story hour at the library Saturday. for Girl Scout Troop 2, senior troop 4 and Brownie Pack 1. A supper will precede an evening of games. Bundles for Britain and planning for Mrs. H. B., Sutton, Mrs. Victor a Halloween party at its Oct. 30 Fritz, Mrs. M. G. Auer, Mrs. W. Frederick and Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger are members of the troop committee.

The senior trop is planning an outdoor meeting Nov. 4 during which the scouts will work toward rank credits. A cake sale will be held Thursday, Nov. 7. At last Monday's meeting the troop prepared posters for the sale. Miss

Handcraft work will begin early troop. in November as the Brownies work on Christmas gifts. 32 Girls In Troop 2

Menasha-The Girl Scout troop the scouts are working on first class

Troop 3 which is sponsored by the Kimberly school PTA, is sewing for meeting. Miss Leona Yost, Miss Jane Anderson and Mrs. Gifford Danke are in charge of the troop. Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Worzalla, Mrs. H. Larson, Mrs. R. P. Brooks and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson are mem bers of the troop committee.

Brownie Pack 2, sponsored by Washington PTA, soon will be busy with its varied program under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Cummings. The Pack will have its first fall Pied Sorts meeting Monday afternoon at the Old Timers The Brownie Pack, directed by school Mrs. Cummings will discuss Bindery Press Room Miss Alice Strong, is preparing for program possibilities with the publication of a Pack newspaper group. If leaders can be secured, the which will be circulated Nov. I. PTA will sponsor another Girl Scout

Troop 1, sponsored by St. Thomas Hewitts church, has been divided into a senior patrol and intermediate patrol. Troop 2, captained by Mrs. Russell Miss Lucille Rusch is in charge of Andersen, has been enlarged so that the senior patrol and Miss Helen avenue, Neenah returned this week it includes 32 girls now. Miss Ruth Graef of the intermediate group. was charged with parking on the from a visit with his parents in Ox- Duemke has been secured as an as- The senior patrol' will eventually assistant to Mrs. Anderson. Some of become the senior troop.

## Menasha Church Group to **Sponsor Halloween Party**

Menasha-Plans for a Halloween enue, Wednesday afternoon as the party Wednesday, Oct. 30, with Mrs.
Nellie Strong, Mrs. Harvey Benjamin, Mrs. Arlie Moran and Mrs.
Edward Dix Lawrence college Con-Fred Peterson as chairman were discussed at the Wednesday evening servatory of Music, played four pi-

Wednesday, plans were made for a four pieces of property compris- rummage sale at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning which Groups 1 and 2 will ing the airport which the Winne-sponsor. Further plans for the apron bago county board voted to buy has style show and tea from 2 to 4 been completed, County Clerk A. E. clock Nov. 13 were discussed at the meeting. Mrs. Clarence Schultz and Mrs. A. G. Loescher were host-The lands were purchased and esses. Mrs. E. J. Aylward and Mrs. C. ternoon in the office of District At-

W. Nelson presided at the tables during the silver tea at the home of Mrs. George Gilbert, N. Park av-

## County Garage **Addition Ready** For Open House

## Finishing Touches are Made on Structures Launched Last June

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Open house for the 15,000 addition to the Winnebago county garage will be held here Saturday and Sunday, E. M. Bird. county highway superintendent, announced yesterday.

Finishing touches were added this week to the addition, the construction of which began last June. The addition is a two story building made of brick in a light buff color with a cast stone trim. It is 100 feet long and 80 feet wide. The regular garage is 80 feet wide by 209 feet long.

sion of the Hendy Women's league. The addition is used mainly as a Other high series included B. Shedpachine shop but includes a paint gick 500, T. Winzenrud 501, E. Ziepraying room, a parts storage room, linski 521, Verna Hackstock 500, offices for the patrol and shop su-Florence Hackstock 501, Eleanor perintendents, and a sign painting Ciske 504, Laura Voissem 535, and com. The machine shop is two stories high and is equipped with a 5-Standards Oil keglers scored the ton and a 2-ton crane and hoist. highest team marks with a 965 game

The county garage is located on Knapp street in the southwest cor- ton, collided at the west end of ner of the city of Oshkosh. Until recently the county highway depart- afternoon, according to Police Chief ment had been using the old county garage on Wisconsin avenue in the city of Oshkosh for their ma- pulling away from the curb when Boys Join Chef Club chine shop but this was sold recently to an Oshkosh meat market con-

727 769 The total cost of the addition approximates \$45,000, Mr. Bird stated. The construction work was done by W. C. Smith, Inc., of Milwaukee and Duluth. Other contracts were issued to Robert Gunz Heating company, heating: Erlanson the Plumber, plumbing: Badger Electric company, electric wiring; William Sweet

# Parking Law Violations

Necnah - Harold Crowe, 616 N. Meade street, Appleton, and Dewey Nov. 6 at Menasha High Bendt, W. Wisconsin avenue, Necnah, were fined \$1.75 each when they pleaded guilty of parking violations at the police station Wednesday. They waived court arraignment. Bendt was charged with overtime parking on W. Wisconsin avenue and Crowe was charged with parking a truck with the rear protruding in the lane of traffic on N. Commercial street.

## 3 Wolf Valley Youths Volunteer for Army

Menasha — Three Wolf valley youths enlisted in the United States fice. They were William O Basch, ped honors in the Women's Bowl- High school debate club at the first ing league last night at the Neenah business meeting Wednesday after- lem of today is wrong, the speaker Levezow, 1114 S. Pearl street, New

## Film on Money Lending Shown to Kiwanis Club

Neenah -- A motion picture on 'Men and Money" was shown at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn by A. K. Avenel, Oshkosh, a finance corporation representative. The picture traced the history of money lending from early Babylonian times to the present small loan legislation.

## Change Thanksgiving Holidays at Neenah

Neenah-Principal J. H. Holzman today announced that Thanksgiving vacation for Neenah High school and grade school pupils has been changed to Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22. It was originally scheduled for Nov. 28 and 29, but Governor Julius Heil recently changed the date for observing Thanksgiving day.

## League Standings

4 Monotype 4 Accounting 5 Klinke 7 Harpers 8 Waverly

9 Woolworths 11 Draheims

7 Valvoline

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FRIDAY!

asha King's Daughters entertained. Edward Dix, Lawrence college Con-

meeting of Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church in the church social rooms.

At Group 1's luncheon meeting California fruits and paper novelties were taken by the King's California fruits and paper novelties were taken by the King's Daughters. Profits will be used for ed two weeks ago, was ended towelfare projects. Miss Blanche Calder, Mrs. Agnes Kellett, Mrs. Lawrence Terrio, Miss

Margaret Webster and Miss Margaret Fahrenkrug will be hostesses at the Halloween party of the B. B B. sorority in First Congregational church at 7:30 Friday evening. More than 800 persons were serv

ed dinner at St. Mary's school hall Wednesday as the parish of St. Mary's Catholic church opened its fall bazaar. Miniature bowling alleys and cards furnished entertainment during the afternoon and evening. Prizes in the afternoon went to Mrs. Theodore Suess, bridge, Mrs. Gust Weinke, Mrs. John Schmidt in schafskopf and Mrs. G. Daum, guest prize. Evening honors went to Mrs. F. Mayefski Mrs. A. Koerner and Mrs. A. Huelspeck, Mrs. Gus Weinke and Mrs. A. Mark in schafskopf, Mrs. J. Oskar in rummy, Miss Mary Rieger in whist and Mrs. Eddie Smith, guest prize. Skat prizes went to Tracy Moore, Frank Laus, Joe Hackstock and Carl Meier. An afternoon and evening card party will be held today and Friday.

The W.D.W. club held its semimonthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ashley, Ahnaip street. Wednesday evening, and elected Mrs. Lawrence Heroux president, Mrs. Henry Plath was named vice president and Mrs. Merlyn Quimby, secretary-treasurer. Cards were played during the social hour. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ashley.

## Cars Slightly Damaged In Menasha Accident

Menasha - Cars driven by Gustave Nicolai, Oshkosh, and Chester Pont. Ronald Rodgers J. Gabert. Hiebel, 1506 W. Pine street, Apple-Main street at 4 o'clock Wednesday ness manager. Alex Slomski. Nicolai was driving 18 Neenah High School west on Main street and Hiebel was the accident occurred. Both cars were damaged slightly.

## Parking Accident Is Reported at Neenah

Neenah - Automobiles driven by tary. The club meets once a week Elaine Marckhoff, 22, 628 Chestnut street, Neenah, and I. Chereron, 33. Oshkosh, were damaged in a collision at 10:40 Wednesday morning on S. Commercial Street. The partment is improving the 300 block Menasha—About 125 Elks attended the dinner given by Menasha motorized machines; and G. W.
Briggs, tile flooring. All these were lodge, No. 676, Wednesday night in Briggs, tile flooring. All these were chine was backing into one when the accident occurred. The front of the Neenah car and the rear of the Oshkosh machine were damaged

## **Quarter Term to Close**

Menasha-The first quarter of the chool term at Menasha High school will end Wednesday, Nov. 6, according to Principal A. J. Armstrong. Examinations will be given next cards will be issued Tuesday, Nov. Charles Evans, 133 Irene street,

# Settle Strike At Neenah Firm

**Employes Go Back** To Work After Vote On Bargaining Agent Neenah - The strike at the Nee-

nah Foundry company, which start-

day, Edmund J. Aylward, president of the firm, reported.

Aylward stated that a vote of the employes was coonducted yesterday afternoon and by a 1-vote margin the employes favored the firm recognizing as the bargaining agent

local 121, Molders and Foundry Workers union, A. F. of L. Aylward pointed out that the oundry will not be a closed shop, for the vote concerned only the disput over the bargaining agent.

He also stated that the strikers are being put back to work as fast as possible and the plant will be in full production by Monday.

About 90 workers went on strike Thursday night, Oct. 10, because the firm declined to recognize the local is the bargaining agent. At that time. Aylward said that the firm of fered to recognize a union chosen on a labor board vote.

## Form Basketball Team To Enter Valley League

Neenah-A basketball team spon cred by the Lakeview Recreation association of the Kimberly-Clark corporation was organized at meeting last night at the Lakeview mill and plans were made to enter the team in a proposed Fox river valley league.

outfit will attend a meeting at 7:30 Friday night at Kimberly. The team also will play professional cage A name for the team hasn't been elected, but a contest to choose the

Members of the newly formed

squad's name will be conducted at the mill. A prize will be awarded he winner. The team members are Werne Whitlinger, John Knoll, F. Johans son, Norman Jansen, Joseph Maertz-

weiler, Norman Faleide, Charles Donald Schmidt, Donald Jape, Norman Osier and Duance Raiche, busi-

Neenah-Eighteen Neenah High

### school boys have joined the Chef club, it was reported today. Miss Jeanette Hanson is the adviser. Richard Christensen is the president

and Eugene Christianson is secre-Improve Avenue Menasha-The Menasha street de-

## Chimney Fire

Neenah - Firemen were called esterday afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Frank Whiting, E. Forest avenue No damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silver, St Louis, Mo., have returned to their home after a few days' visit with Thursday and Friday and report Mrs. Silver's parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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CAMERA CATCHES SCENES FROM THESPIAN PLAY-Actors rehearsing scenes in the Neenah High school Thespian club 3-act comedy, "Apron String Revolt," which will be staged Tuesday night, Oct. 29, in the auditorium were "shot" by a Post-Crescent cameraman this seph Streeter, of DePerc. week. Ralph Christiansen is shown upper left bidding farewell to his dog Tippy, Ralph hav- 1917 Draft Official's ina decided to run away from home. Virginia Morrison and June Fadner stage a real fight, upper right. Miss Morrison, the winner, throws Miss Fadner and says, "There. Down you sit and behave yourself, too." In the foreground, Christiansen, shown on the floor, had tried to escape from Gladys Christoph, right, and Nancy Draheim, left, when they came into the recruiting official in 1917 came true room. Hiding behind the chairs, the boy sneezed, and Miss Christoph, thinking it was Tippy, the dog, put her hand down to pet it. "Good old Tippy. He likes me. See, he even licked my hand." Miss Ruth Chaimson is the director. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

# Thespians Put **Final Touches** To 3-Act Comedy

## **Dress Rehearsals** Are Scheduled for **Neenah Production**

Neenah-Dress rehearsals for the Neenah High school Thespian club's Clark hospital. 3-act comedy, "Apron String Rewill be held Monday night in the duction committees.

The play, the first 3-act production staged this year by the club, will be produced Tuesday night Oct 29, under the direction of Miss

Ruth Chainison. The director reported that rehear-

sals will be completed this week. The production committees are finishing new scenery and gathering furniture and property for the show. The actors and the parts they

portray are as follows: June Wolthuis as Mrs. Ehzabeth Hall, an at tractive widow: Nancy Draheim as Annabelle Maden, a good friend of Mrs. Hall; Eunice Niles as Mrs. Aldin, a neighbor; Virginia Morrison as Mrs. Lanuigan, an Irish maid. Others In Cast

Ralph Christianson as David, son of Mrs. Hall; Gladys Christoph as Mary Lou, the neighbor girl; Julius Herzfeldt as Henry Fenstermacher the football coach; Ed Arpin as Clancy the cop; Basil Thompson as the messenger boy: Robert Huebner as the grocery boy; Royden Ginnow as Jack, and June Fadner and Mike

Tembelis as newspaper reporters. The understudies are Lavona Waters, Allan Burstein and Betty Dieckhoff

Chairmen of the production committees are Eileen Sorensen, costumes; Gladys Zick, properties; Ernest Johnson, seenery and lighting; Betty Dieckhoff, publicity, and

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## **Garage Permit**

Neenah - Charles Sherman, Jr., Position at Oshkosh 412 Caroline street, was granted a permit this morning to build a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur garage 14 by 20 feet for \$175. John Blenker, city building inspector, is- Mielke, 418 Fifth street, has return-

## Young GOP Dance

Miss Miclke, who was graduated Menasha-The Young Republican Wednesday evening, has accepted Clark hospital for treatment. club of Winnebago county will en- la position with the Badger Manutertain at a dance tonight at the Po- facturing and Lumber company, lish Falcons hall. Refreshments will Oshkosh. be served.

operation this morning at Theda hospital.

Carl A. Heckrodt, 607 Broad Menasha, underwent a major operstreet, Menasha, underwent a major ation this morning at Theda Clark

Al Rouse, 718 Appleton street, Mary Tembelis, tickets. Miss Hel- Menasha, underwent a minor oper-

**Neenah Girl Accepts** 

Neenah - Miss Joan Mielke,

ed from Green Bay where she com-

pleted a course in comptometry at the Comptometry school in that city.

Betty Frederick, Manitowor road,

# volt," by Dorothy Rood Stewart, ene Peterson has charge of the pro- ation this morning at Theda Clark

# 20c TO ALL

## TONITE-FARM HANDS

Tune In Tonight 7 P. M.—Lawrence Duchow—WTAQ On the Air Direct From Cinderella - Farm Hands at 9:15-WHBY.

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Registration Will Be Necessary If-

of registration.

- 1. The elector has not previously registered,
- 2. The elector has not voted since 1938.

Notice of change of address is necessary if the elector has moved since registering; also change of name.

> EDW. E. SAGER, City Clerk.

**VFW Auxiliary Supper Will** Precede Armistice Day Dance Neenah - Plans for observance; afternoon at the home of Mrs. W.

of Armistice day with a covered Stuart, E. Wisconsin avenue. dish supper preceding a dance were discussed at a meeting of the aux-Christian Temperance Union, will iliary to the Nicolet post, Veterans meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at of Foreign Wars, Wednesday evening in S. A. Cook armory. Post the home of Mrs. Eli Defnet, Ismembers will be invited. Mrs. Erna Pouquette will be chairman. Thirty members attended last night's meeting which was featured by inspection of the unit by Mrs. Anna Herdina, department presi- Clark entertained at a dinner party dent. Other guests included aux- for Mrs. Ed Smarzinski, the foriliary members of the Florian Lam- mer Angeline Walbrun, at Limepert post of Oshkosh.

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern was presented with a corsage. Star, meeting in the Masonic temple Wednesday evening, heard invitations read from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Omro chapters for a dessert bridge party Wednesday able in August when the 1940 esti Friendship nights and made plans for a Past Matrons, Past Patrons Miss Ruth Malone, who is to be 900,000,000. night at the next meeting of the local chapter. Sixty persons at honors during the evening went to tended the meeting Wednesday eve- Miss Ethel Rice and Mrs. Emily million bales larger than was inning. Grand Chapter reports were given and Mrs. Lida Rhoades led the group in community singing. McGovern Defends Mrs. Russell Roou gave two readings after which a play, "Wanted: New Deal Policies A Cook" was presented by Mrs. Sylvia Thompson in the role of Govern, Democratic candidate for Mrs. Hunt; Mrs. Ruth Opitz as Bidgovernor, defended the fiscal polidy: Mrs. Ove Moller as Helga; Mrs. G. Nutter as Dinah; Mrs. Henry before a group of women voters farm income, including government Shoman as Gretchen; Mrs. Fred Peters as Susan Samantha and Mrs. vesterday. tlefield, Mrs. Rose Baehm and Mrs. securities," he said, J. Stanton were hostess chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ozanne,

Death was due to an attack of who were married during the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bach, that today interest charges had new residents, were honored at a party given by 36 persons including national income. Neenah teachers and their wives last night at the recreation building Home Economics Club teacher at Kimberly school. hur, former editor of the Two Riv-

To Meet at Cicero Games entertained the group and prizes were won by Mrs. Lester | Cicero-The Home Economics club Mais. Carl Williams and John will meet this month at the home Gundlach. The committee consisted of Mrs. August Quandt. The work on of Mrs. John Gundlach, Mrs. Armin the footstool project will be con-Gerhardt, Mrs. C. F. Hedges, Mrs. tinued for two months, Miss Irene Ivan Williams, Mrs. John Holzman Skutley, home demonstration agent, will be present. A pot-luck lunch and Mrs. Gordon Albert.

The Friends' Class of First Pres-23 years later for F. R. Beckum, of byterian church will have a supper Quandt and the Rev. and Mrs. G. When Beckum registered for the meeting at 6:15 Friday evening in Nasz of Pella have returned from draft in the year 1917 he was told: the church social rooms. The feature Detroit, Mich., where they attended "We won't need you. We'll wait of the after supper program will be the American Lutheran church confor those sons of your to grow up a talk by Miss Kezia Manifold, Ap- vention. pleton, on "The Romance of Wall Beckum's four sons. Kenneth, Joeph, Norbert and Edward, regis-

The Havilah Babcock Sunday chool class of First Presbyterian church will meet to sew Friday

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# Farm Income Is Set at 9 Billions

Better Than 1939 **But Less Than in** 1929, U. S. Reports

Washington -(4)- The agriculure department predicted today ty convention at Waukau will be that farmers, for the first time since 1929, would receive this year Feminine employes of the actotal cash income of at least \$9,counting department of Kimberly-

Such an income would compare with \$8,518,000,000 reported for 1939 and \$11,221,000,000 for 1929.

stone Castle near Shawano Wed-The department said favorable nesday evening. Mrs. Smarzinski weather conditions this fall had boosted production and that conse-Mrs. Norman Greenwood, 514 quently prospective marketings Washington avenue, entertained at were now larger than seemed prob evening at her home in honor of mate of total cash income was \$8, married early next month. Bridge

"Present prospects are that the cotton crop will be more than one dicated in August, and the output of grain is somewhat larger than appeared probable on Aug. 1. Since prices of most of these products are fairly well stabilized by government loans, this increase in output will be reflected in increased farm income."

cies of the national administration The department said the cash payments to farmers for compli-"If the financial conditions of the ance with production adjustment Estelle Buehner as Hop-Lee. Mrs. country were so bad, they (oppoprograms, totaled \$6,175,000,000 for H. Nelson was in charge of the neuts to the administration) would the first nine months of this year evening program. Mrs. George Lit- not be investing their money in its compared with \$5.791,000,000 in the same period last year. Govern-McGovern said that interest ment payments were reported at charges on the national debt pre- \$542,000,000 compared with \$558,vious to 1932 amounted to 33 per 000,000 a year ago. The income by products this year and last, respectively, included: been reduced to 13 per cent of the

000; cotton and cottonseed \$192,-000,000 and \$250,000,000; fruits \$292,-000,000 and \$275,000,000 vegetables \$501,000,000 and \$464,000,000; meat animals \$1.669,000,000 and \$1.581,

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### **Al Smith Charges New Deal Headed for War** New York-(P)-Al Smith, 1928 Democratic presidential nomin**ce** says President Roosevelt claims the

third term "principle" must be abandoned so that he can "finish the work he began," but that "if he does the country will be finished

In his first radio address in support of Wendell Willkie, the man whom Mr. Roosevelt dubbed the "happy warrior" 12 years ago told a Brooklyn audience last night that the "indispensable man" is indispensable only "to the recipients of political patronage" and to those of his political faith. Earlier Smith had dined with

Willkie aboard his special train. He told reporters afterward that war" was the most important issue of the campaign and said he shared "a general belief among people that the New Deal is trying to get us in-

000.000; dairy products \$1,132,000,000 and \$1,020,000,000, and poultry and eggs \$514,000,000 and \$510,000,000.

The department's report on farm income by states for August for last year and this, respectively, in-

Indiana \$23,821,000 and \$28,725, 000; Illinois \$40,863,000 and \$51,649. 000; Michigan \$18,711,000 and \$20. 905,000; Wisconsin 521,219,000 and \$24,461,000; Iowa \$46,948,000 and \$53.255.000; Missouri \$24,555,000 and \$25,943,000



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BY ELY CULBERTSON

LAST THURSDAY'S QUESTION. Question 21: You are East, decontract. (Your side made no bid.) Your partner leads the spade jack. Your hand and dummy are as fol-



Dummy's spade ace is played on first trick. What card do you play and why?

Answer: The spade queen. With the strength in your hand and dummy, it is extremely probable that your partner has no entry cutside of the spade suit. But there is a substantial chance that he held the K-J-10-8-x of spades, with declarer originally holding the 9-x-x-x If so, you must unblock the queer. Then your seven spot thru declarer suit whereas he would be unable to overtake the queen without set-Today's Question

Question 26: You are West, de-

clarer at a four spade contract, the bidding having gone:

South Pass B hearts Pass Pass Your hand and dummy are as fol-

Dummy. **▲** A K Q J 10 8 952

North dealer.

▲ K 10 2 North leads the heart ace, all foldummy, and why? Today's Hand

North-South vulnerable. NORTH BOUTH

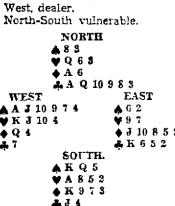
The bidding: North South East Lheart Pass Pass 3 clubs

Double [final bid] defense on the part of East to defeat the game contract.

2 clubs

The ace of clubs was opened, foljack would drop on the queen and planned it so she would not get too dummy's 10 would be the entry to tired. If she were modern for her the diamond suit. But East was day she most likely enjoyed a comalert. He held up his ace. Declarer petitive game such as tennis, badof two spade tricks. He drew the and swam. For keeping her body in felling West's jack, East, by again grew old. holding up the ace, preserved his

A-9 for two sure tricks. Tomorrow's Hand



Mr. Culbertson will discuss the hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a zelf - addressed, stamped en-

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## My Neighbor Says—

Poinsettia plants often become chilled in transportation and the leaves turn yellow and fall. To prevent this set the pot in water the same temperature as the room in which it is kept, until the soil is' warm. It may then be set where it; will get sun.

Gold or silver cloth shoes will not tarnish if they are wrapped in black tissues when not in use. A black stocking pulled over the shoes may be used instead of black tissue pa-

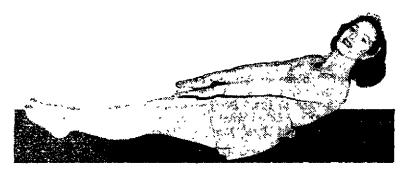
As potatoes get old add a little sugar to the water in which they are boiled. They will taste as good as new ones.

Always wrap a rubber hot water may be burned before realizing it. to 21x21 inches; chart and crochet Address.

## Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay .





KEEPING FIT-Maureen O'Hara believes in keeping fit will permit West to run the whole through ballet limbering exercises. Above she squats on her heels and then extends first one leg then the other as shown. ting up declarers nine (20 points) This keeps her limber. Below: Maureen rises to a sitting posidement for playing the space sev-, tion without aid of her hands or arms. This slims the midriff and strengthens the spine.

No woman can have a body beau- I find time to protect her health! And tiful solely by keeping to normal sufficient exercise is one of the weight and addedly wishing. Grace four primary rules of health. The of body-both contour and move- other three are-well balanced menment—is acquired by exercising the us, enough rest and a certain 4 spaces body in one way or the other. Our amount of recreation. Of the four bodies were made for action and evercise is the most important. when we grow lazy and do not exercise them they lose their figure appeal quickly and our movements grew jerky and unlovely to watch.

Various Forms of Exercise If you are a habitual reader of

this column you know that there are many methods of exercising from which to chose. A woman may study low. North then leads the heart ballet or ballroom dancing, she may queen. What card do you play from join a gymnasium or swimming club, she may walk three miles a day in loose clothing and firm supporting shoes; or she may go through a routine of calisthenics at home. Sports also offer a very pleasing and efficacious form of exercise. So no woman has an excuse for being physically lazy. The grand thing about sufficient

exercise is that it makes one feel so may give his fiancee a sports jacket the money has been spent in vain, under the delusion that they must ing that can be called a coat. save their strength so therefore they cannot exercise. Unless a phy- that "necessity" is barred and ac- selves. And both have come home and you will come to hate her, besical malcondition prevents you cessory is not, but the reason is from taking exercise, you will dis- simply this-that a man cannot cover that regular exercise done properly give any one except his they have not the money to gratify. strength. It does not tax strength.

rhythmically and willingly creates wife any item which can be classi-Exercise Prevents Disease By keeping fit one builds up an is true that in the present day, rules immunity to many physical ail- are much more lax than they used ments. You undoubtedly have to be. A short fur jacket might college in their adolescent period, cery business, why, then, it won't North's bidding was highly ag-known a very old lady at one time well come under the heading of when they are nuisances at home make any difference whether you gressive, considering that his part- or another, who was spared many of accessories or adornment, in the and something has to be done with give it up or not. ner had failed even to keep the one the sliments common to old peo- way that a sports jacket is an ac- them, ple. "Fit as a fiddle," was she and cessory and not a necessity. It is: getting a lot of fun out of her wan- too bad that conventions have a terrific sacrifices to send their chil- anyhow, as you have no way of ing life. Such a woman most likely way of being up-setting. But as dren to college should make sure supporting a wife, unless you are had led a very active life, but a you have already said in your let- that Mary and John are in the near- one of the men who think they lowed by a second round, which de-sensible one. She probably bore ter, "That's life!" clarer ruffed. The king of trumps children, had a certain amount of An Engagement Party and went to West's ace, and another work to do daily which she did was led and ruffed. Now, cheerfully, and used her spare hours while there was still a trump in walking, gardening or otherwise was was invited to a party, the invitation of college president declarer from an invitation and if she doesn't spring; the ground work at least is dummy to protect declarer from an- physically active. She didn't rely on tions stating that it was "to an- dents. other force in clubs, the king of an automobile to take her two spades was laid down. Had East blocks to the market! She didn't won this with the ace, the defend-mind wheeling her babics a few Wasn't it? Another thing, (b) was ers could have thrown their cards miles in the open air each day. She

Women Too Lazy

nounce an engagement," (a) I in the wastebasket. West's spade liked to do her housework and she this party? I didn't take anything and upon arriving I found that it was a veritable shower party.

Presents

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sed, stamped (3-cent) envelope

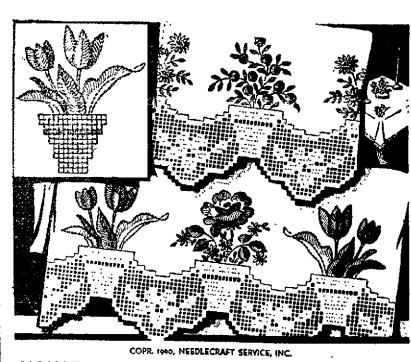
It does seem foolish, perhaps,

to cover postage cost.

Answer: (a) The wording "to anwas now helpless to avoid the loss minton, croquet, golf or she rode nounce" is more than strange, since the invitation is doing the anadverse trumps, but even the he condition she reaped good health nouncing! A party "to be given in followed with the spade queen, and a sound perspective when she honor of their engagement" would be correct. (b) It was not neces-

> Many women today are too lazy A Wedding Check to a Stranger for their own good. They find in- Dear Mrs. Post: A young friend numerable execuses for not keeping is being married. I haven't seen their bodies in the pink of condi- this boy since he was a child, and tion. Overweight or underweight is haven't seen his parents either for excused because of an imagined ail- many years, although I used to know ment. Lethargy is charged to too them well, and have always known much work. Stiff joints are the fault them. May I send the wedding of the climate or weather. Drab present in the form of a modest beauty is theirs because their trials check, since I have little idea of have been too many. All is non- what they may need most. I don't sense. Every woman can and should know the girl and wondered if

## Gay Flowers in Crocheted Pots Make Colorful Household Linens

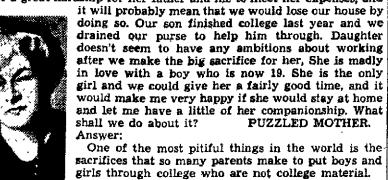


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Grow colorful posics in cro-i directions; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials required. bottle in soft cloth before placing els, pillow cases or scarfs. Pattern pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, will all wear cutaways, could you soak up the privileges of a Chrisin a patient's hed. Place the bottle 2679 contains a transfer pattern of Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave- tell me what the bridegroom's near, but not against the patient's 12 mounts roughly from 2014 makes. flesh. If placed too close the patient 12 mouls ranging from 3x14 inches Pattern number, your Name and Answer: The father of the groom turn.

## Foolish to Go to College Only for the Good Times

Dear Dorothy Dix-My daughter, 17 years of age, finished high school last session. She has recently decided to go to college and I suspect that it is not so much that she is anxious for the higher education as for the good times that she thinks she would have. If we send her to college, it will be a great hardship for her father and me to meet her expenses, and it will probably mean that we would lose our house by



sacrifices that so many parents make to put boys and girls through college who are not college material. All of us know dozens of fathers and mothers who deprive themselves of every comfort in life; who do without the food they require, the vacation they need, the medical atten-

tion that would prolong their lives in order to send John and Mary off to college though john and Mary have gotten poor grades all through pubic school and have never shown the slightest intellectual yearnings, Why do they do it? Goodness knows. Sometimes it is because the where she can fit herself to earn

education and believe, in spite of all the evidence to the contrary, that a college degree is a magic talişman that never fails to make its possessor rich and famous. John are determined to go to college and bedevil their parents into Don't do it. sending them, whether they can af- Don't Quit College to Get Married

ford it or not. It isn't because they Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a young expect, or desire, to take up any man of 20, about to enter my junparticular branch of study at col- ior year in college, where I am and girls they run with are going, met and fell in love with a girl, and because they have heard wild and I am torn between continuing and giddy tales of campus life and my education and her. Although the fun and frolic to be had there. she wishes me to continue my edupoor old parents. They argue and away, which is impossible if I at-

father and mother give in, and they she will wait for me, I realize that put a mortgage on the house and such an attractive girl will be won draw out the last cent that they extra job and mother doesn't even as though I can't have both. Which Anne Adams design for mature it can be done. have a woman in to help with the would you advise? UNDECIDED. For Mary and John are going to

college, and Mary has to have sport clothes and evening dresses and feel that the law is your vocation; continues down to form one smooth John has to belong to the fraternities and take out his sweetie.

And when the terrible price has college course; when the mortgage "It always has to be the thing I on the house has been foreclosed, never need, which is allowed!- and work and worry and anxiety That's life!" cries one perplexed have broken father and mother and reader who wonders why a man made them 10 years older, all of with exaggerated ideas of their own cause you will blame her for your importance and with tastes that own weakness.

I am not deprecating the value fied as maintenance. He can give of a college education for a boy or

genius class before they impoverish have as good a right to starve a themselves to do so. Otherwise they do more harm than good. And in Dear Mrs. Post: Not long ago I this opinion I am backed up by

thought this very strange wording, and your husband will be doing a a poor bet as a wife. very foolish thing if you invest the Furthermore, you have this conand only wants to have a good

should be to a business college, her.

parents make a fetish of a college her own living while she is waiting money to marry her.

Parents make the mistake of their lives when they spend everything Oftenest it is because Mary and they have on their children and are left dependent in their old age.

lege. It is because the other boys studying law. During vacation I So they put the pressure on their cation, she wants to marry right plead and sulk and cry until finally tend college. And, although she says by another in three years' time; but have saved for their old age from if I leave school and marry her I the bank and father takes on an will face unemployment. It seems Answer: It depends upon how much your

if everything connected with the you; if all your thoughts and ambeen paid for Mary's and John's bitions have been centered upon becoming a lawyer, then don't give fect. Now see the soft side bodice it up for any girl, no matter how sections, gathered at the shoulders the ranch. Pedro writes, asking for periment. much you may think you are in and above the waist! The skirt is her decision. love with her. If you do, when the romance is front and a back panel for extra

faded and you settle down to mar- ease. Make long or short puffed or (or something like that) but noth- and worse than in vain, because ried life and realize that you have flared sleeves. And you might add neither one has learned anything thrown away your career for a lace-edged revers, included in the that will held them to help them- pretty face, you will be miserable, pattern. But if your profession really

means nothing to you in particular, her adornments or accessories. It girl who has a thirst for knowledge because your father wanted you to and the scholar's temperament. Nor go into it, or because you had to is there any reason why the rich choose something and you thought should not send their children to it might as well be law as the gro-

But poor people who must make marry. And you couldn't marry woman as anybody else.

And don't worry for fear the girl won't wait for you. She will, if she | Spring gardens are not made in the care for you sufficiently to wait for laid in the fall. So, Puzzled Mother, I think you you for three years, she would be

last cent you have in a college edu- solation—that the chances are that much done to improve the tilth or cation for this daughter who ob- in three years you won't want her. viously has no serious idea of study | You will have changed and, in all | to be made in the spring. By doprobability, fallen in love with ing the rough spading now, it will some other girl, and be glad enough be possible to sow several weeks me know I could not part with it If you send her to any school, it that some other man has gotten earlier in the spring. Further, this

## Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Are you a "blotter" citizen? Do DIAGNOSIS: tries to return to seclety as much great Republic. as he takes from it? We have 100 many of the "gimme" variety of share the idealism of our early paying tribute to it or protecting its end of her pen paying any tribute in return.

CASE S-110: Lois J. aged 19, sings in a Lutheran church choir. "I wish my father would take an active interest in the church," she spoke regretfully.

"But he says he can get as much religion by communing with nature on the golf links on Sunday mornng, or fishing on one of our beauliful Wisconsın lakes. "I have tried to persuade him

differently, but he says the usual elergyman cannot equal Nature as "Dr. Crane, I still think he is

wrong. What can I tell him?"

this check should be sent to hera stranger- in the event that it Answer: From the tone of your

letter, I take it for granted that you are somewhat older than the bride and groom, and it would therefore be quite all right for you to send a check. If you are not GOOD. much older and if the check is send it to him and ask to buy some- taught his fellowmen a new social Rule which is the only successful thing that you think that he knows his bride would like. The Clothes of the Groom's Father

Dear Mrs. Post: At a formal afternoon wedding where my father, Send ten cents in coin for this the groom, best man and ushers

should also wear a cutaway.

you try to "sponge" on your noble Many of our citizens seem to benefit from frost action, and the ancestors. Or are you the true type have a similar attitude regarding bacteria in the manure will have of American who pays his way and our democratic institutions in this an opportunity to distribute them-

They seem to feel that they can citizens who want to partake of the pioneers and breathe deeply of the benefits of Christianity and the ozone of this free land, without American Constitution without going to the trouble of casting their ballots on election day. Many of them, too, try to evade

ust taxes and even cheat their govdeduction on their income taxes for church and charitable donations, when they actually haven't paid cut more than a few dimes during the community chest and it full well but try to get away tag day drives.

Why Belong To Church The purpose of the church is not just to let us sit in a darkened

room enjoying music or oratory, candles or stained glass windows. These are laudable virtues, but only part of the contribution to the

the Wilderness and along the lakes. He hiked across the fields of ripe grain and went fishing. He knew the beauties of nature. But He never told his Disciples to build up a church on the principle

of communing with God alone. There was to be communion, plus ACTION. He went about DOING He healed the sick; brought sight small, it would perhaps be best to to the blind; raised the dead;

> eye and tooth for a tooth." Blotter Citizens Many of our citizens are what I term the "blotter" variety, They

without rendering an adequate re-They also try to drift along, pro

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# by EDWIN H.PERKINS

election day.

and real estate values of churches and schools, yet kick like steers at taxes for the schools or suggestions that they pay a little money ernment by citing a full 15 per cent to charitable and religious enter-Their talk about communing with

nature on the golf links is sophistry and rationalization. They know with it whenever they can. A successful church and a suc-

cessful democracy are not built on the principle of soaking up benefits, but in sacrifices and the repayment to society for those privileges which earlier martyrs have fought and died to make our cultural heritage. church. Christ spent many hours in Nature worshippers meet no collection plates! Don't be a "blotter" citizen. Don't try to "sponge" on your noble an-

cestors. Act like men and pay your way with money and effort. The church is the parent of most of our good things, such as the colleges and hospitals, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., C. Y. O, Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations, the Red Cross and Salvation Army. It alone keeps alive the Golden

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on Psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and readers's games are never published.



For "do-dress" afternoons and she make? Must be some place "don't-dress" evenings, what could where she belongs. Strong, kind, be more attractive than this frock made from Pattern 4473. It's an so slight a thing as a pose. I think young. There's wonderful flattery profession means to you. If you in that center bodice panel that piece with the wide, pointed waistgirdle. A row of tiny buttons might add further to the slenderizing efnicely cut, with a single seam in

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for this Anne Adams pattern, Write plainly size, name, address and

# THEHOMEGARDENER

As the outdoor garden season comes near its close is the time to start work on the spring garden.

By taking advantage of all moderate periods, the debris may be cleaned from the old garden and mechanical condition of the garden there to live. roughly spaded soil will dry out myself after only a day or two of balmy weather. Broken up after freezing long before unspaded ground will even the roughest work.

When spading, incorporate whatever manure or humus additions will be made to the soil. It too will selves evenly throughout the soil. tected by our Constitution, without

future by casting their ballots on They want to enjoy the cultural

doctrine. He gave us the Golden guarantee of the continuity of this Rule in place of Moses' "Eye for an Republic. Pay tribute where tribute

tian land and a democratic nation,

## Must Find Activity Best Suited to Capabilities

Will you please do something to help May have a good time at this dance? She came home from the last one brokenhearted. I heard her cryng in her room and knew what she was suffering because I went through it at her age. Why isn't she attractive? She is pretty, she dresses nicely. She is good and kind. Her brother sums it up in saying, "She's a wash-

strong but too firm touch on whatever she put her hand to, her unresponsive face as she listened to what was said to her, her flat voice and colorless words. And she remembered the strength of her spirit under disappointment, her self-control under pressure, her kindness to those about her regardless of their neglect of her. What was preventing the beauty of this girl's self from getting through to touch others' lives? Why didn't

to be the life of the party exactly," said the leader of one of the social

How Can She Stand Out "What would you say she needed to make her shine at a party," ask-

ed the teacher, trying to cover the interest she felt in the situation.

"I'd say she needs a line more most disagreeable person, biting evsomebody on your own. You have to be different, you have to adver- tener. You do what I tell you and tise your difference, or you can't you'll have a very interesting evemake the grade in our crowd. You ning and make friends." heard about the brat who was too young for the crowd but pushed in wanted to be what she was not, to anyway and fed her partner's clove do what she could not while she drops? Threw the stag line into a overlooked the one field where her panic. That one had it" "Poor May," thought the teacher. ciated. If we find where we fit we

"She couldn't qualify in that group are more likely to shine. to save her life. What group could quiet, capable. And has to be distinctive for some one thing. Even

"May, you play games, don't you?"

Game of Social Success "Because you have to play a game called social success. Don't run away. You've been wanting to dance, to be smart, quick with your

belong with the group that don't make yourself one grand little lis-

powers could be used and appre-Mr Patri will give personal etten-

May sighed. Like most of us she

## Memory of the Moon -By Jeanne Bowman-

YESTERDAY: The Cabrillos are venient to stay, at least during the

Chapter 18 All's Fair

Constance had carried the letter to her window to read. Now she looked out, Rain had followed the: snow and now, with lowering ed the money. Or was it a Mahon clouds dripping half rain, half snow, "O" it was as miserable underfoot as it was overhead. Constance thought ply. She watched the city burshe had never seen a more beautiful row into the snow for the winter.

She returned to her desk, pulled then one evening she returned to it before the hearth, snapped on a find a letter awaiting her. low light and started composing the Peter, Senior, had written it. She reply, her cheeks as scarlet as the cpened it before John.

velvet robe she wore. And then she wrote, swiftly, Dear Pedro --

mal decision to Judge Franck but would like you to know why I. reached my decision. Really, I have never had to reach ing by chuckling, dark eyes sardonone. At no time have I, personal- ic

ly, wanted to sell the ranch.

says, I am not a Cabrillo. a symbol of home. I have worked morous about it, but Constance for the day when I could return

for a visit, and that visit made show the west has ever put on-

follow your plan to convert the weather, it will be ready for raking place into a dairy farm, however the plan is not original, and when have dried sufficiently to allow of you are fighting for something you love. . . . all's fair. I know your father's contract al-

lows him to remain as manager, as long as the property remains in the hands of the Cabrillos I am bringing in a dairy expert. If he. . . . and you, care to re-

main under these circumstances, Constance stopped to nibble the

Why couldn't she think of El Cabrillo without the Taylors there? Why couldn't she divorce them from the ranch: it was the ranch she loved. Were they as much a part of the They loved it. That justified her next words. She was confident it

"-and I hope you will find it con-

was the only reason she wrote

furious at Constance's plan to keep three years I am taking for my ex-

not you will remain . . . at your earliest convenience! P S Pedro . . . A Cabrillo rais-

day. May I now hear whether or

She made trips with John, and

'Ringside Seats'

Constance laughed as she read Peter Taylor's letter. She could im-Mr Raskthorne will write the for-, agine Meg standing around, wonthrough the paper and scratch the desk, could imagine Pedro, stand-

"-of all the fool young women

Despite your belief that the Ca- you are the prize," he wrote. "A brillos have thought of it only as snowball in hades has a better a means of income, this has not chance of enduring than you have

been true of me, or perhaps, as Meg on a dairy farm" And the concluding paragraph. To me, the ranch has always been John Raskthorne saw nothing hu-

laughed, hysterically, "-you bet we're staying. We have Your offer forced me to return ringside seats at the biggest stock

John paced up and down, then without first trying to save it for stopped before Constance. "Chita there's something queer about their staying on I don't like it. No business men, and I have great respect for the business ability of cattlemen, with the capital these fellows have, would take three years out of their lives for the pleasure of watching a

girl make a failure of the place they

wanted Connie, what is this son of Taylor's like?" "Oh, my goodness," gasped Constance "Why, he's. . . a . . . . well, he's. . . . I don't know how to describe him, John, he's sort of isolent and, . . . well, well we fought everytime we met," she haetened to say, "He doesn't like Cab-

rillos," she explained. "He thinks hem completely worthless' John resumed his pacing and again stopped before Constance. The Taylors are remaining for one of two reasons," he stated, "Either his young Taylor hopes to marry El Cabrillo. . . . or else they will work against you. . . under-

Constance reached for a cigaret CONTINUED ON PAGE 29

## NOT IF YOU USED CLIMALENE KEEP YOUR WOODWORK AND FLOORS SO CLEAN AND BRIGHT FAST AND IT DOES SAVE MONEY! WITH TWO YOUNG CHILDREN AROUND ... I'D BE DEAD .

cover."

The teacher thought of May, thought of her heavy-footed walk, her

"O, yes, we like her. She's a good sort. But you wouldn't pick her out

than anything else. You know. She tongue and quick with the right isn't one thing or the other. You idea to steal the show. You've been know what I mean. If she was the hunting with the wrong pack. You erybody and anybody, that would want to dance. You have to cultibe something to make people sit up. vate the boys and girls who would Or if she had some one trick no- rather talk than play. You want to body could copy, like Elise's patter meet the boys and girls who are insinging. Or if she could show an interest in the poses of the others in of social importance, in all sorts of the crowd, that would put her over. earnest work. You're going to Pro-I can't express it but you have to be fessor John's house tonight and

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## 10 Initiated At Marion by Woman's Club

Program Also Given At Annual Guest Night Gathering

Marion-The October meeting of the Woman's club was held at the Deal could not provide. city hall Monday evening It was. War is something else to blame but one highly irresponsible, stupid, of this country, and that it is a polthe annual guest night and many for the high taxes on poor people, and dangerous in these days when key Mr. Willkie himself advocated women other than members were collection exhibition

Ten wemen were initiated into the club with the candle light ser- other troubles. It is taking us to some things, at a time like this, is no intention to send any of these vice which was in charge of Mrs. inflations Karl Miller The new members are Maybe you don't think that should candidate the Me dames Ray Krubsack Ben worry you ing Joe Schuske. Louis Paiser, Or a life insurance policy? Are you review of the situation by Mr. Wal-

The first number on the program ments" was community singing. Richard Valley high school band director entertained with two volin sciec-He was accompanied by Odell Ehricke at the giane A oneact play entitled 'Stuffed Owle" was presented by face of the club inevitable if the New Deal stays in world that no American army can born September 25, 1879, in Czechomembers, A lunch was then served power, by the committee.

decided to buy insignias for the ers go ahead club Eac's member will receive a gold rin in the form of a mesaphone, with blue and gold ribbons attached to it. The club also planto bur a banner for the group to be used at harketball games.

The big's school one-act play contest will be held in the school Swapped and swapped and swapped place to land such an army. And was a member of the West Bohemia auditer um Thesday evening Oct 29 Four east will compete judgevicting the one cast to represent day if you fail to change borses Marion at the d trut tournariest

at Obkosh The play selected is ject the Third Term Candidate' long as Hitler holds the ports of to be cremated at the Valhalia "In The Sud Mrs. Ainold Macs enfectamed 16 women at a Loclock luncheon and evening. Several of the Marion bridge Toesday afternoon. Awards, members also attended the meeting for high scores were made to Mis-

E E Hart and Mrs H G Meyer the consolation sift

O club Auction bridge vias played acre cuests of the club

the left and again in the picture above with his department and equipment. Left to right the men are the driver, Ken Abraham, Chief Wells, George Sherburne, Edward Sader, Carl Abraham and Pat Averill. The department serves the village and the town of Fremont and the town of Wolf River. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Democratic

CRUEL AND BASELESS

being employed by Mr. Willkie and absurd.

The cruelty in these hints and could get there in time

is not to President Roosevelt. It is to nomic, naval, and aerial war in the

et draft age or approaching draft course that American armies could

age, at a time when, above all else, he sent across the Pacific than

whether it is headed by a Democrat that, according to the Gallup poll,

It is not only a cruel performance, the unanimous support of the people

than torn down by deliberately cre- Finally, we have the repeated

more important than votes for ANY inen to fight outside this hemisphere

Lippmann, "are the facts of the sit-

be raised, trained or equipped, car- Slovakia, On Nov. 17, 1963 he mar-

"The intervention of 1917 could for 11 years, Twenty-four years

person that an American army is James town of Pella; two daugh-

secondly because it's equipment that Fraternal lodge of Milwaukee. The

DIDN'T DREAM IT COULD

town of Larabee

the families of these young men- Pacific, Mr. Lippmann also says:

in Europe or Asia, in some foreign

suggestions and rhetorical questions

to all mothers and fathers with sons

mocracy should be sustained rather ago.

Its utter baselessness was cited

"What count, all that count, in

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er a Republican.

Lippmann points out:

Pointing out possibility of an eco-

"There is no more possibility, of

Mr. Lippmann further observes

our Policy in the Pacific has almost

-that they will be called upon only

to protect democracy as it exists in

And we believe that his word is as

Marion-Vincent Cihlar, 61, died

they moved to America and located

in Milwaukee, where they resided

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Or that we will be swept down the training to defend their country will

## Republican

BY CARTER FIELD

There is an emergency!

We will never get us across! the New Deal. Does that mean we will drown?

Not if we are wise" Not if we change to a strong herse. One that is able to swim to

The strong horse is Wendell

Willkie The horse that is foundering is the New Deal

Where will this current take us if we don't sway to a strong horse" Down stream lies war. The third they need the comfort of confidence across the Atlantic." term candidate knows WAR will in their government, regardless of make you forget all his failures War will make the jobs the New

War means a lot more tax exempt the morale of all citizens of a de- in his San Francisco speech a month present. It was also a handicraft bonds so the rich won't have to pay their share. That swift current is taking us to ated fear and suspicion. There are pledge of the President that there

Draeger Harry Keller, W.ll Benl- Do you have a savings account? Thursday in a thoroughly impartial the New World

Martin Radtke, Ray Mayne and the counting on that social security on ter Lippmann in the Willkie-sup- good as that of Mr. Willkie or any-Misses Cunningham and Nygaard which you have been making pay- porting New York Herald-Tribune one else!

Ther you better worry about in- matters of this sort," wrote Mr. Vincent Cihlar Dies mation' Remember the German mark

It became worthless. Under New Deal spending and "And it is the facts of the situa-

piling up of deficits the dellar is tion which make it as certain as Tuesday evening at his farm home headed in the same direction. It is anything can be certain in this in the town of Larabee. He was War will hurry its arrival, but it's i.ed across the Atlantic, landed in ried Miss Bohumile Sigal. In 1905

The high school Pep Club has coming anyhow if the Third term- Europe, and set the task of invad-

ing Europe" It's sound policy to change horses -if you are tiding a weak one not be repeated in this war first, ago they moved to the farm in the England changed horses, right in because there

the face of disaster. Where would she be today if she

Would Lincoln be a great figure the last thing needed or wanted in ters. Mrs Henry Nordburg and Mrs had kept Chamberlain? today if he had not changed horses? Europe First, because there is no Max Waier. Milwaukee Mr. Cihlar until he get Grant"

Your grandchildren will rue the is needed, not sold ers. Destroyers, body was taken to Milwaukee guns, airplanes-yes, Britain can use. Thursday, where services were to Change before it's too late' Re- all we can send But not men. As be held after which the body was

Eclet Wendell Willkie! Emory Rogers was at Wausau where he attended a

Thursday Mrs Henry Bowers, Jr. received meeting of the cheese box manufacturers. This evening he is at-Mis Anna Mauel was hostess tending a dinner and meeting of Wednesday afternoon to the O O the Reserve Officers at Waupaca. Ralph Herrick received laceraat three tables. The two high scores, tions on his face and head when he

were held by Mrs. P. A. Michaelis, fell down the flight of steps at his



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Fire department, which includes the village of Fremont, the towns of Fremont and Wolf River, outgrowth of the original Fremont Village Vol- ance in case the electric siren now Oct. 30 and Milwaukee Oct. 31. unteer Fire department, organized operated from the telephone office, in 1911, has only four uniforms and should fail. not a fire hydrant in the entire district, but it does have one of the Of late years, however, the vilbest systems of motorized fire fight- lage itself felt the need of more; ing equipment of any rural depart- modernized equipment, and when ment in this section of the state.

both mounted with fire fighting ap- out pay. paratus, almost every building withself or from nearby sloughs.

Pump From Biver

One truck will go to the river or slough or water hole in case of a not get into Europe. And, as Mr. the flames anywhere in the village. "If ever the time comes when Hit-In the case of a fire out in the countheory an American army might be of the big truck, which has a 750- stream in each township. They aslanded. Hitler will already be on the gallon capacity. run, and the quick and sure way to

dispose of him will be to pour arms tection equipment, and rightfully call. into France for Frenchmen, Belgi-so. Organized in November, 1911, Roland Wells, 62, charter members, the Frewith 25 charter members, the Fre- of the department, and one of the England is crowded with seasoned mont Village Volunteer Fire de- oldest firemen on the force, is chief. No more cruel and baseless slan-trained soldiers. All this talk about partment made use of its original He's a rural mail carrier. Arthur We are in the middle of a stream! der was ever hurled in any American boys to the equipment for more than a quarter Hahn, who makes his living clammather than the horse we are riding is foun-can political campaign that that now "shambles of Europe" is baseless and of a century, but today everything ming and trapping, is assistant chief. is modernized.

The horse that is foundering is minds of people a fear that, if Presitat hat he must leave France, no army 2-wheeled fire wagon was hauled include Elmer Kargus, Arthur Hahn, dent Roosevelt is reelected. the can be sent to France as it was in out and dragged to conflagrations William Kieckafer, Arnie Sader, Otyoung men now being mustered into 1917," writes Mr. Lippmann. "When by the firemen themselves, or by a to Puls, Kenneth Abraham. Gilbert Hitler is so badly defeated that he horse or two in case any were han- Puls, and Russell Toepke. The hose eventually find themselves fighting must leave France, the whole conti- dy. Alarms were sounded with a captain is Edward Sader, assisted ment will rise against him, and no sledge hammer on a locomotive rim, by Syril Looker. Eddie Teal is the American army would be needed or

the towns of Fremont and Wolf More uniforms and additional River also realized the necessity of although E. J. Sader, 74, still comes personal accessories can and will be more protection, the three munici-added on short notice, but it is palities joined together in organiz-doubtful if Fremont will ever need ing the Fremont Rural Fire departthe hydrants, which are supposed to ment. A new motor truck and equipbe necessary equipment in every ment was purchased at a cost of \$3.

Lynkov Ment and Edward Lohn Vankes George really modern system of fire pro- 300. Costs of maintenance and intection. Fremont is built almost on surance is estimated at about \$500 the banks of the Wolf river, and annually. All firemen, including the force is Ruben Bartel, 19. with the department's two trucks, chief and other officers, serve with-

Only this summer, the Fremont n the village limits can be reached, village truck, desiring to become a on, was also motorized by being mounted on an automobile chassis. The original 25 members of the

Fremont volunteer department has fire, and pump water to the tank of been increased to 37. These are augthe big truck which is the rural fire mented by 22 men from both the department equipment, and this in towns of Fremont and Wolf River. turn can throw the water directly to These two townships are more or less equally divided by the Wolf river, so that a further division in try, farmers have to haul water in representation is made by selecting 11 firemen from each side of the sist in fighting fires in their respective localities, although the village Fremont is proud of its fire pro- supplies four men on every rural

The secretary and treasurer is his backers to try to arouse in the "Until Hitler is so badly defeated | For over 25 years the little old George Sherburne. Engine drivers

**Norman Thomas Charts** Windup for Campaign

New York-(A)-Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, will wind up his campaign with railies in the east and midwest and a nationwide radio (NBC-Blue) sreech in Detroit at 6:30 p. m. (CST) Oct. 29.

His schedule included Chicago.

hook and ladder captain, with Edward Zuehlke as assistant. Arthur Hahn is the engineer with Arnie Sader as assistant.

Oldest active member on the force is the Chief, Roland Wells, 62, Sherburne, Pat Averill, and Edwin Sader. Youngest member of the

First chief of the Fremont department was Paul Kohls, who served from the time the company was instituted in 1911 to May, 1928. Roland either with water from the river it- fit companion of the new fire wag- Wells served as chief for a year, and was succeeded by Frank Koch, who held the position from April, 1929, to April. 1937. Guy Kinsman was then elected chief and served until April, 1939, when Roland Wells, present chief, took office.

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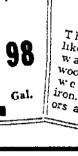
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heavy work before the last conference game of the season Saturday afternoon at New London was slat ed for this afternoon, with Coach Little's squad to taper off with a signal and kicking drill Friday at-

The game is New London's homecoming contest, and this is one reason the Kaws aren't taking the Buildogs lightly Most upsets occur when an eleven is keyed as the New London squad will be Saturday. In addition, several New London stars who were unable to play against DePere last week because of injuries will be on the field to oppose the

On the other hand the Kaws will be prepared to put up a better exhibition than in their 34 to 12 defeat. To Yule Cheer Fund of Clintonville last Friday Ti . Trucker game saw a natural let-

er team could match

## **Central Labor Units** To Meet at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Central Labor union will be host to all central bodies of the Fox river volley at a district meeting here Wednesday evening at Legion hall. The local union is securing several prominent speakers for the program. Delegates are expected from Wausau, Marinette and Manitowoc in addition to Fox valley representatives. The meeting is open to all union men. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

## Attend Convention

Kaukauna-Dr and Mrs. Albert B. Leigh are attending the annual convention of American Medical association in New York city. They will return in two weeks.

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## Teacher Describes South at Meeting Of Woman's Club

geois, high school home economics teacher, gave a travel talk on the south yesterday afternoon as Kaukauna Woman's club met at the library clubrooms. Mrs. John N. Cleland was chairman of the education program, with Mrs. Olin G. Dryer and Mrs. P. N. Cobleigh cochairmen for the luncheon. The group voted to participate in spon- K M. C. soring the conservation program scheduled for Monday evening in Kaukauna - The last session of the civic auditorium. The next meeting will be a movie program Nov. 12 at Rialto theater, with Mrs. Reuben Rosenblatt chairman.

Kaukauna - Miss Elaine Bour-

Halloween party last night at Odd Fellows hall, with a musical played. Mrs. William Taggart received the special prize.

her Second street home, with prizes 505 the utility team. Thilmanys going to Mrs. Frank DeBruin and tied for second place by sweeping only for pumping, not measuring. Mrs. Harold Leonard, Guests were three games from Berens Clothiers, according to Frank. Mrs. Anita Grossman and Mrs Paul Joe Scherer rattled 563 for Thil-

## Campbell Lecture **Proceeds Will Go**

Kaukauna - Sam Campbell down after the 27 to 0 defeat of known as the "philosopher of the Shawano, but Saturday the team is forest" will give a benefit lecture expected to hit its normal stride and show motion pictures at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the A victory will give Little's team, civic auditorium. Kaukauna fraterits nineteenth game in a row and its inal organizations, unions and serthird straight Northeastern confer- vice clubs are distributing tickets ence championship, a record no oth- for the program. Proceeds will be contributed to the Christmas good cheer fund and toward purchase of an iron lung for St. Elizabeth's hospital, a project being sponsored by the county Forty and Eight or-

> Campbell has been lecturing for eight years. His home is in the forest where he lives as a naturalist, writer and photographer.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

## Loop Leaders **Drop 2 Games**

Schuman Scores 583 **But Brews Bow to Machine Corporation** 

Kaukauna - Junior Schuman topped a 583 series and Ray Morgan a 228 single to lead Commercial alleys. Schuman's league leading Royal Neighbors of America held Mellow Brews were knocked off two games by Kaukauna Machine as time went on. program presented and games Corporation, with H. Gast socking 521 for the winners.

Verfuith Shoes took two games Mrs. Harold DeBruin entertained from KEW, Ray Morgan's 527 two tables of bridge last night at pacing the winners and C. Ploetz's manys and C. Klein 518 for Berens. Trade School Offers B. Helf's 489 led Ideal Cafe to two games over Lehrer Meats, paced by Spanish Instruction

Charley Schell's 526.			
Scores.			
Berens (0)	838	909	919
Thilmanys (3)	854	958	984
Verfurths (2)	884	776	892
KEW (1)	833	854	890
KMC (2)	394	876	823
Brevs (1)	873	900	813
Lehrer <(1)	828	936	855
Ideal (2)	863	902	861

## It Is Said ---

That news of Kaukauna's famous rol at the school office. booyalı has penetrated at least as far as Racine, for the Kaukauna Army Health Exams Advancement association has received a letter from that city asking for a recipe for the dish so popular at the sesquicentennial a dish we never hear of down this way," the letter stated.

## Spark From Chimney Starts \$75 Roof Fire

Kaukauna — Firemen were called School Journalists to the home of Joseph Steffens, To Attend Convention 423 Draper street, about 4:30 yesterday afternoon when the roof

## Weighing Equipment Is Found Accurate in Quarterly Tests

Kaukauna-During the third quarter of 1940, of 135 tests of weighing and measuring equipment all but one piece was scaled, according to the report of Harold Frank, city sealer This piece has since been repaired, Frank added.

"In making tryouts for the quarthan usual," the sealer stated. "In a total of 320 tests I found that there were 28 shortages. Of these 27 were perils of democracy and other simpackages which had been put up for ilar subjects. Every student will Mrs. Ida Boll, Mrs. Arno Schaefer sale in one of the local grocery league bowlers last night at Schell stores which were of insufficient

The packages contained dried fruit, which Frank said lost weight

"If only every person buying from occur," the sealer's report stated. Five automatic pumps were listed as condemned, but are being used

sessions to be held Monday evening, Miller according to William T. Sullivan, director. More enrolments are being taken at the school. Mrs LeRoy Seifert will be the teacher.

A class in either or both French and German will be offered if enough are interested, Sullivan said. A teacher is available for Monday and Thursday evening and for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Those interested are to en-

## Described for Club

Kaukauna-Dr. George L Boyd lists' annual convention Saturday told about medical examinations and Sunday at the state university. celebration here last summer. "It is given to applicants for enlistment in the army yesterday, as Kaukauna Kaukauna. Dr. Boyd is a licutenant in the United States army medical us, elected by the junior class, are

Kaukauna - Five high school caught fire from a spark from the students and two faculty members chimney. Damage was about \$75. will attend the high school journa-

## **Democracy Topic** For Month's Study

Kaukauna-High school students will devote the next a month in home room study of the topic "Education in the Defense of Amerpart of November.

American democracy, the part edu-trated her talk, Miss Betts Maples ter I found a much poorer report cation plays in the defense of a democracy, economic and moral needs of national defense, the take part in the study.

Two faculty committees will help refreshments after the meeting. prepare the public program. A group composed of Olin G. Dryer, visiting at the Joseph Kopf home principal, Guy Krumm, Paul E. Lit- and with other relatives in Chilton unify the program to avoid repeti- Mrs. Joseph Kopf and son, Arthur, tores demanded reweighing in their tion, while a committee composed and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. John presence of every article put up for of James F. Cavanaugh, chairman. Steffes were dinner guests at the sale this type of shortage would not Miss Ethelyn Handran, Miss Fran- Albert Steffes home and supper ces C. Corry and Thomas Nolan, has guests at the John J. Steiner home charge of coaching the speakers.

## Girl Scouts Map Plans For Halloween Party

Kaukauna - A Halloween party for Oct. 30 at Legion hall was planned as Gnl Scouts met yesterday Kaukauna-Fifteen people have afternoon Tests passed were health agned for the class in Spanish at and safety, Januce Nagel; junior Kaukauna Vocational school, with citizen and troop dramatics, Betty

Joyce Biselx is the leader of the Full Moon patrol, composed of new girls, with Marjorie Ditter her assistant Lois Ives has been named leader of the Junior High patrol.

## **Bassett Will Speak** At Political Rally

Kaukauna -- Robert Bassett. Green Bay attorney, will speak at a political rally at 7 45 Friday night at the civic auditorium. The rally is sponsored by the Willkie for President club of Appleton.

James McGrath and Laverne Schiedermayer, editors of the an-Rotary club met yesterday at Hotel nual, Norbert Otte, business manager, and John Ryan and Jean Derthe students, with Miss Frances C.

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## Madison Woman Is Speaker at Meeting Of Club at Chilton

Chilton-Mrs. Margaret Murphy of Madison addressed the Woman's ican Democracy," with a public club at its regular meeting at the program to be presented the last city hall here Monday afternoon. Mrs. Murphy's subject was "Con-The topic includes a study of all servation of Resources Our Best the phases of the fundamentals of Defense." She used slides to illussang Tosti's "Goodbye" and Gluck's "Evening Song." She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. F. Maples, at the piano. The hostesses, and Miss Belle Broderick, served

Mrs. John Knechtges of Detroit is tle and Miss Florence Bounds, will and its vicinity. Mrs. Knechtges, Tuesday Mrs. Knechtges is a cousin of the Steffes family.

Miss Sue Duffy and Miss M. Clancy of Chicago spent the weekend in Chilton visiting friends. Miss Duffy formerly was a resident of this city.

The Pure Milk Products association of Chilton met at the city hall Tuesday evening. Carl Perk is president of the association, which was organized here more than seven years ago Melvin Mason, president of the state association, and Curt Rogers addressed the meeting here Thomas O'Connor, treasurer of the a short time before going on to St. John to address a meeting

Mr. and Mrs Walter Schoen of Madison flew to Chilton Monday morning to call on the Herman Schoen family and on the Hugo Koehler family. They landed in the field on the Clayton Koehler farm

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## Home Economics Club Meets at Black Creek

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new member, Mrs. Anton Plutz, joined the club. A pot-luck lunch followed the meeting.

Two visitors were Mrs. William Kronz and her guest, Mrs. Roblee of Milwaukec.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plantikow entertained at dinner and luncheon Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Raymond Thomas. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mory, William Thomas, Mr and Mrs. Raymond Thomas and daughter Elsie Mae, Miss Edna

Thomas and Orville Strelow. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird returned Tired Kidneys Monday from a several days' visit at the homes of their sons Kenneth in Milwaukee and Dr. James Laird in Chicago. They were accompanied by Mrs. O. H. Kringel, who spent several days with Milwaukee rela

Mr. and Mrs. Heibert Horstmeyer and daughters of Chicago were guests for several days at the I. A. Grunwaldt home

## Chilton Persons at Meeting of Breeders

Chilton-Many Chilton persons attended the joint gathering of the Guernsey breeders of Calumet and association, stopped in Chilton for Manitowoc counties at Reis Mills in Manitowoc county Tuesday, Pro-

**Department Puts Out** Fires at Two Homes

Firemen answered two alarms lt is morning. The first run was made at 5:25 to the home of George Mader, 708 N. Oneida street, when a hot pipe in the basement set fire to a paper box. The second run was rection of Miss Irene Skutley of Ap- made at 7:50 to the apartment of Thomas Hopkins, 519 N. Appleton Nine members attended and one street, when a gasoline stove flood-

fessor George C. Humphrey of the University of Wisconsin gave an illustrated talk, using slides he had taken a year ago on a 3-month trip in Europe where he visited leading cattle countries. Glen Vergeront of the U. of W. gave a talk on the improvement made in the testing of dairy satle. On their return the Calumet county, breeders stopped at Elton Morgan's farm near Valders to see his herd of guernseys.

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tion, with an annual payroll of \$600. vice president; D. E. Oberweiser, lion Woman's club was held at the vice president; and William Roblargest industry.

Roberts, and R. F. Bellack, pur- planning director. chased the mills from the Fox River Paper company, owned by W. C. Wing of Neenah.

The corporation's annual purchases in Appleton alone are over \$100,000, and it pays in excess of to three million dollars.

technical papers under the family Reese name of Masterline Papers. Among Guests at the W. E. Werner home these are bonds, ledgers, onion- Monday were Mrs. Fied Dohr of skins, tracing, drawing, blueprint, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Ethan Pepand duplicating papers. The com- percorn and Mrs. Ann Beck of Oshpany's papers are sold all over the kosh and Mrs J. C. Mielke of Apworld, in Africa, South America, pleton. and Australia, as well as in Apple-

There are four mills, three on the gay on upholstering at the Blue Star north side of the river and one on school. Miss Irene Skutley, county Grand Chute island This last, the home demonstration agent, was Telulah mill, contains two of the present, and 12 members began upfive paper machines. The mills on holstering footstools. This club has a the north side of the liver were or membership of 33 iginally the sites of lumber and flour mills

the north side of the river for many years During the first World war, meetings scheduled A joint recrea- erly Mr. Wing bought a controlling interest in the company, and in 1920, it purchased the Telulah mill from 000 was spent in reconditioning and Loebe and Willard Reese of the facthe Kimberly-Clark Co. Over \$600.improving this mill

In 1926, the present machine shop was built. An unusually large and Caps and Gowns complete onc. it enables the corporation to do its own maintenance completed which integrates all the power from water and steam and permits it to be directed to any point needed. In 1937 the company also acquired the Patten Paper company's property on Grand Chute Isand The machines in the mill were ater dismantled and sold, and the haldags are now used for storage purposes. In 1939, the corporation leased the property on the east side of Lawe s'reet to Station WHBY and a radio station was erected there. The corporation is one of the companies on the which owns ats own waterpower, The present dam, replacing an older one, was built in 1926

The new management has instituted an extensive research and mill control program as well as making many improvements since December of 1938 The technical staff has been increased from four to nine. Two chemists under the direction of Rexford Bradt devote their entire time to research. The others, under the direction of Dr. Philip Dixson, a graduate of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, devote

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Seven hold-over directors. E. F. Behnke and Frederick Bloedorn were reelected and D. E. Schuck was elected as one of the directors. The legislative powers of the association are vested in the board of directors which meets every month. It was decided that the association will again have a municipal basketball league this year. Plans and sponsorship of the team will be decided by the board of directors at their next president; R. F. Bellack, executive meeting Nov. 6.

erts, secretary and treasurer. Paul high school Tuesday evening. Forty On Dec. 1, 1938, this corporation, Wesco is sales manager, P. V. Park attended. During the business meetformed by E. A. Oberweiser, M. E. is comptroller and H. C. Krueger is ing, the president Mrs. Henry Horn appointed three committees to raise money during the year. Mrs. O. C. Wordell was appointed chairman of the group which will give a public card party, Miss Adeline Tesch was appointed chairman of the group Seymour -- Six FFA boys of the which will give a bake sale and Mrs. Seymour chapter were heard Tues- Donald Mullen is chairman of the 340,000 local taxes each year. The day in a radio program over Station cash donation group. Miss Carla annual freight bill is estimated at living a station of the cash donation group. annual freight bill is estimated at WHA at Madison. The following Chwalek was admitted to member-\$120,000, the average current inventory at over \$500,000.00, and the antended to members of the FFA quartet sang ship. When roll call was taken each nual sales volume at two and half two selections: Earl Gosse. Gerald member responded by giving the Mielke, Robert Sigl, Jr, and Wil- name of her silent partner during The corporation, which represents lard Sylvester. They were accom- the year and presented her with a an investment of over \$3,000,000, is panied at the piano by Shirley Hein. gift. This was followed by guessing one of the three largest businesses Others taking part in the broadcast contests in which the prizes were seller, "Escope." of its type in the world. It manu- were Ralph Kneisler, Richard Ad- received by Mrs. Cora Thomsen in factures rag content business and amski and their instructor, Willard a photograph guessing contest and By Jimmie Fidler Mrs. Edgar Mueller in a spice guessing contests. After the contests bridge and bunco were enjoyed. Judging from the slump in her and songstar Bonnie Baker signed (Constance Bennett) de la Falaise Mrs. August Schaefer was the chairman of the committee in charge. She was assisted by the Mesdames Arthur Radloff, H. A. Levinberg, A. E Cottrell, Henrietta Mumm and Miss Mabel Luecker. The Progressive Sisters of the Skillet had their first lesson Tues-

## **Use Care in Wrapping** Parcels for Mailing, Postmaster Advises

With an expected increase in the and home making are to be offered number of parcels sent by mail be-The Fox River Paper Company at the high school beginning at ? c. use of the army camps that are was organized in 1883, and it oper- o'clock Tuesday evening Oct 29 being established, Postmaster Stephated and improved the properties on Plans for the year's activities will be on Balliet today advised that care discussed and a regular date for be taken in wrapping parcels prop-

Fruit must be packed by itself, well cushioned in double-faced corwork. Instructors are Miss Vola rugated fiberboard or wooden box, it's impossible to find one who es. Balliet said. Cakes, crackers and doesn't hail him as a swell guy the like must first be placed in strong cardboard boxes and then WHISKEY HABIT fruit Articles of clothing should be in separate containers from articles

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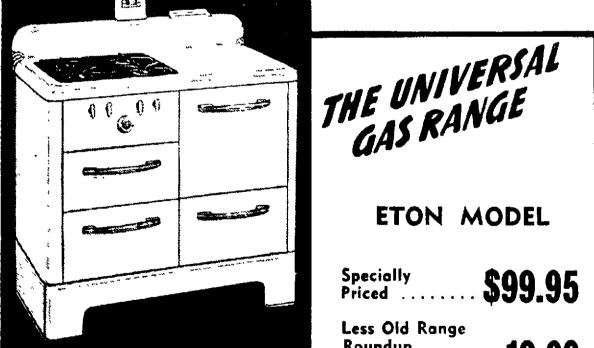
> ties have all been milked. Peas-in - a - pod: Carole Landis today and Betty Compson 15 years ago. The way Cary Grant is acting, you'd think the press had done him dirt. In-a-word description Don Ameche.

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Rogers and Dennis Morgan, who simulated romance on Sam Wood's suggestion that the pretense would ease the tension of love scenes, now taking it seriously? . . . Noel Coward and Basil Rathbone will stage Molnar's "The Swan" for British War Relief-with German-born Elizabeth Bergner as the star! Wot's this about Mae West signing with Columbia and a Gablish newcomer nam-

ed Phil Harron to play opposite her and be groomed for stardom? . Tip to NY newshawks: Erik Rhodes, who pursued Sybil Bowan back to Bdwy, is trying to sell her elopement ideas.

TEN YEARS AGO IN HOLLY. WOOD: An unknown German gul named Marlene Dietrich wowed America with her first American' Aside to Patricia Morison: A word film, "Morocco", . . Gloria Swanson asked for a divorce (her third) When band leader Orrin Tucker from the Marquis (later to wed

Fruit Jobbers to One," Tucker was inflexible in writer Hans Kraly, the ex-Mrs. demanding that his name, in all ad- Lubitsch's fiance, swapped punches Meet in Appleton vertising, should take precedence in a nite club . . . The Robert over Bonnie's. And then, as the Montgomerys and Chester Morrises old-time title writers used to put it, were celebrating calls from Doc Fruit Jobbers association will hold CAME LOVE. The other day, Or- Stork . . Clark Gable, an unsung its autumn meeting Saturday afterrin and Bonnie announced their recruit from the stage, was playing noon and evening in the Conway intention to wed. Today, Para- his first worth while screen role hotel, with about 100 members and guests expected, it was announced

because I want our marriage to murder and sentenced to hang, banquet at 6:30 in the evening. Came the fatal sunrise and the ward- Jack Alberti, Milwaukee, who

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change the billing clause in our Carole Lombard's story about the Business sessions will open at 6:30 contract. Put Miss Baker on top, movie star who was convicted of in the afternoon and there will be a

> en, as the noose was being adjust- worked for a number of years in cd on the actor's neck, asked if he Europe representing fruit and veghad any last request. "Of course etable industries in United States, I have," screamed the star. "For will be the principal speaker at the goodness sakes somebody find my banquet. Alberti was in Europe at the time the war broke out.

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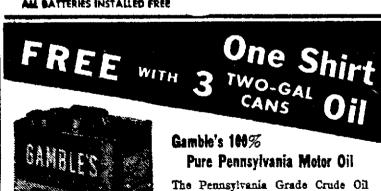
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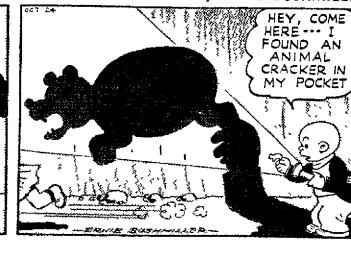
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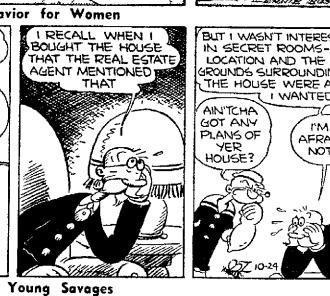


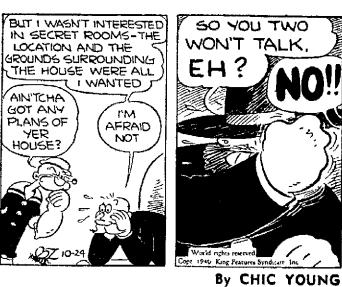




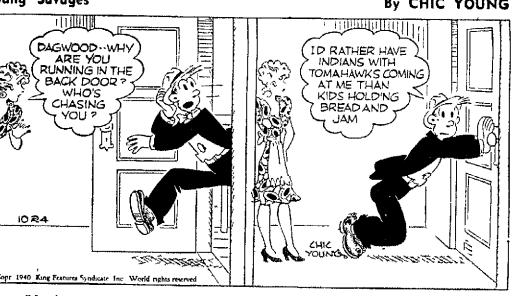








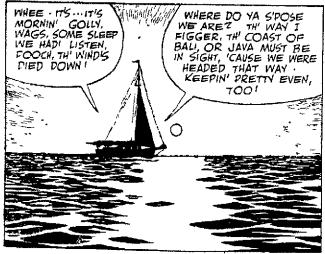






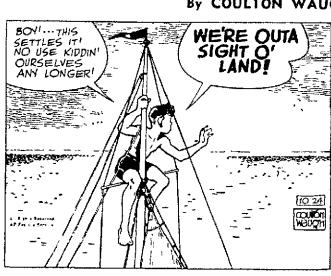
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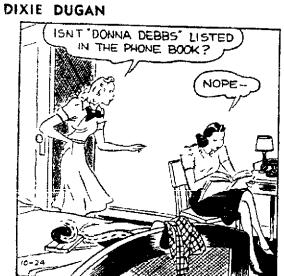
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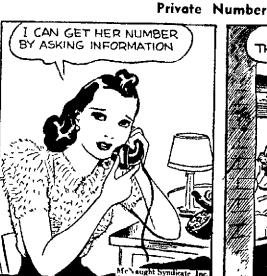






















## **Uncle Ray's** Corner

### **DUTCH GUIANA**

Now and then we may read a bit about the Guianas, but we do not hear so much about them as other parts of South America. Yet they are of importance, and contain people, animals and plants with special interest for us.

The Guianas are the only colenies on the mainland of South America. All the rest of the continent (not counting islands) is composed of republics.

Great Britain owns one of the Guianas, and Holland owns another. The third is classed as part of the French empire, but there is a question as to whether a real France exists today to own it. With France under the heel of Hitler's army, we can hardly think of France as a country which owns anything.

Holland, also, has suffered conquest, but her case is somewhat different. The Dutch queen escaped to England, and her empire has kept its spirit of freedom.

Oddly enough, Dutch Guiana has fer! Any reasonable entered into the history of the larg- offer will be est city in the United States. It was obtained from Great Britain in trade for New Amsterdam. The name of New Amsterdam was changed to New York The deal took place in

At that time New Amsterdam was just a little town. Present-day New York City has 47 times as many people as all of Dutch Guiana

Dutch Guiana has a hot climate. and too much rain. This month of October is one of the few dry months of the year down there On the average, the rain comes down every other day. Often it amounts to from one to three inches in a single day

Indians negroes, Chinese, Japanese and Hindus make up most of the population of Dutch Guiana There are hardly a thousand white peop**le** there

Most of the land is covered with forests and jungles. The coast lands have been cleared to some extent and crops of rice, sugar cane, coffee and bananas are raised

Before I close, I must mention famous little animal which makes its home in Dutch Guiana and nearby regions It it called the Surinam toad. The female Surinam toad. carries her eggs in small pits on her back The eggs hatch and go through the tadpole stage inside those pits. By and by tinv toads hop off the mother's back!

(For Travel section of your scrap-

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# Uncle Ray

in his next story. Uncle Ray will tel some interesting facts about British Guiana, which is larger than Dutch Guiana, and which contains strange forms of plant and animal

## Radio Highlights

The radio premiere of Cecil B DeMille's motion picture "North West Mounted Police" may be beard at 730 over WGN Guests will be Cecil DeMille Gary Cooper Madeleine Carroll, Paulette God- Neenoh - Phone 544 dard, Preston Foster, Lynne Overman and Robert Preston

The Merry Macs, vocal group and Benay Venuta vocalist, will oc guests on "Musical Americana" program at 930 over WMAQ. WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes: 5 45 p m. - Lowell Thomas news

commentator, WLW 600 p m - Fred Waring in

Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW 6 15 p m — Lanny Ross, tener,

WBBM, WCCO 630 p. m - Vox Pop, WBBM, WCCO Bob Crosby's orchestra.

645 p m - H V. Kaltenborn

news. WMAQ, WLW. 7 00 p. m. - Fanny Buce, Hanley Stafford, Dick Powell, Mary Mar-

tin, WMAQ, WLW. Ask-It-Basket, WBBM, WCCO Pot o' Gold with Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLS 7 30 p m — Aldrich Family with Ezra Stone, WMAQ, WTMJ, WIW

Fame and Fortune with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WLS In Chicago Tonight, variety program, WGN. Strange As It Seems WBBM, 800 p m - Bob Burns, Dolothy

Lamour, WMAQ. WLW Major Bowes' Amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO Bob Crosby's orchestra, WENR

900 p m - Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO Rudy Vallee, WMAQ, WLW. 9 15 p. m - Choose Up Sides

ŵcco. 930 p m-Musical Americana, Raymond Paige's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW

ports quiz with Ted Husing,

10 00 p m-Fred Waring's orchesıa, WMAQ 10.15 p. m-Shep Fields' orches-

ia, WCCO

10 30 p m -Lawrence Welk's orchestra, WGN 10 45 p m -Eddy Duchin's orches-

ra, WBBM Friday 630 p m - Alec Templeton. WTMJ, WMAQ

7:00 p. m -Lucille Manners concert, WTMJ, WMAQ. 700 p. m -Kate Smith, WBBM, NCCO. 8.00 p. m — Johnny Presents, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

8.00 p. m - Waltz Time, WTMJ

9 30 p. m -Al Pearce, WBBM,

wcco The boll weevil, grayish in color,

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Grin and Bear It

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24 nd for once John did not spring

light it for her. She was glad. he silly little white cylinder was rembling. Either reason was disoncerting. One more than another. Idiot," she charged herself. "As the young Taylor can't mar-

y El Cabrillo, unless Donna should iccumb, and I can't imagine Donna alling for 'a valuero," Constance egan, "he must meán to work. . ndercover. However, as I am hirng the dairyman and the employ-

eadway,' John drew an ottoman close, "I'm

ealous of that Taylor," he confidd, half ruefully. "He'll be there eeing you every day. Constance, ow about taking me on as your usiness manager?" "Dollar-a-year man?" inquired

constance. "But don't be foolish, ohn, there's no reason for my seeig Taylor every day, or even every veek . . . and what if I should?" he added. "Look, here's a letter rom the State Agricultural college, nust be Pederson's credentials; Peierson is the Dane Mrs. MacKelvey elieves in so firmly."

Constance tried several times to iterest the family in the ranch. "Imagine a man graduating from cow-college," disparaged Donna. What good are those references? Vho cares if he's had ten years of ractical husbandry since then? nyone who could stand to be round a cow could run a dairy."

Bound By Kindness ng for the west, two days before well. hristmas. There would be nothing nerry or peaceful among the Carillos if she remained.

orter had imagination. Into his throwback' "That," stated John, striking the

her west-bound train, will put final check on Cabrillo credit No nan, aside from the one who loves ou, will believe you can make good against such odds ' Constance settled into her com-

lences of John Raskthorne's affecnagazines and a number of books

She had received her Christmas ft from him, a flecce-lined coat ristwatch; laced boots of softest oeskin and riding in the baggage

cell. 'Be careful of the 'orses, She had done exactly what Michael

, Miss Conchita. I wish you would wait until I could join you."

"You can join me anytime you are ready," Constance assured him. "Someone has to drive my car out in the spring." Lamson left and she turned to

John, How could she think of him as a sweetheart, when he was fa- also be "ladies' night." ther, mother and brother to her? He'd thought of the things Nadine ducted Tuesday evening at the regstood by her through her troubles received into the chapter. After the es have been with the Cabrillos he was letting her go on, into a dining room, where the long tables ince time began, I don't intend new world, without trying to hold were decorated in keeping with vorrying about their making any her; letting her try out her wings, as a father would. And he'd be Berndt, past officers of the Clinif the wings weren't strong enough, observance of their silver wedding

> tiny trees glittering in shack win- and G. H. Billings. dows along the railroad, snow hiding the ugliness of the mean places which held them.

her light and lay watching the fied their initiatory work. landscape, a sleigh waited at a crossing, a sleigh filled with people Masonic temple Friday afternoon, gether, going somewhere to cele- and Mrs. J. R. Shannon as the hostbrate the holiday.

Constance thought of her mother's farewell, a quick, light, perfumed kiss. "I hope you're not making a mistake, dear.

Don and Donna had left for Constance gave up. She was leav- | cocktail party without offering fare-

Constance had watched the glitveie black tailored clothes. Now Couple Honored on tering parade, seeing herself in seshe thought, bitterly, "The runt of Third Anniversary all her story. Fortunately the re- the litter; the queer crossbreed; the

Tabrillos, and, he gave full credit; and casting an unearthly glow in hing at their home on McKinley dren. It will also be the first ap- George Watson, David Hunt, Helen present condition of the the compartment. The diner was avenue in celebration of their third pearance of the 1940 school band anch to the Taylors, who had car- filled with families going home for wedding anniversary. Three tables Prof. A. Lamars, Marquette unied on despite changing conditions. Christmas, with commercial men hurrying home for one day with a lunch was served High honors at High school assembly Tuesday ken dinner and bazaar Sunday in their families, even the waiters bridge went to Mrs. Victor La morning on "National Defense As It the Hortenville community hall. were filled with the joy of the hol-

> happy people. She rang for a table sented with a gift. and buried her thoughts in the fuwere the letters pertaining

inrough, every one of them . . . Candy, flowers, but later, now she would study dar rying She read Holsteins, Jersoftest leather a leather bound book. Feed mash, tillage housing

marketing clammed into her head What would Michael Mahoney have thought of his throwback, she cumstances Lamson, the only family repre- wondered once. She closed the entative gave her an agitated fare-books, and leaned back assured

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## Lions Hear Talk On Disposal Plant

Clintonville-John Kafka, superintendent of the Clintonville sewage disposal plant, was the guest speaker at the Lions dinner Tuesday evening at the clubhouse on Long lake. He explained the operation of the disposal plant. Eric Desen also was a guest of the club. Plans were made for a Halloween party at the next meeting, Oct. 29, which will

Initiation ceremones were conshould have remembered. He'd ular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star. Two new members were as Don should have stood. Now meeting a lunch was served in the Halloween. At this time Mr. and Mrs. George

there, in the background, waiting tonville chapter, were honored in "John, your're binding me to you anniversary which occurred Oct. 6. with your kindness, she whispered An original poem was read to the into his shoulder, and leaned there couple by Mrs. E. J. Meyer.

The serving committee included: And then the train was moving Mesdames S. H. Sanford, C. B. Stanout and she was alone. Lights slid ley, W. C. Schumacher, William past her window, colored lights, Nath, Donald Olen, Herbert Bovee A large group of Eastern Stars

accompanied Jobos Daughters to New London Monday evening, Once, after she had turned out where the young women exempli-The S.O.E. club will meet at the

old and young . . . a family, all to- Oct. 26, with Mrs. G. H. Billings

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Clintonville - Relatives and of cards were played, after which Marche and high score at schafs- Affects Our Vocations. kopf was won by Harland Jones. The sophomores won the touch the morning Constance retreated from the Mr and Mrs Jones were each pre- football tournament They defeated

Mrs J. J. Monty entertained rela- 25-0, and the semors 2 to 0. tives at dinner Monday evening in Primary pupils will have a Halhenor of the birthday anniversary loween party Thursday afternoon partment; Lamson bringing evito transactions. She'd read them of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Oct 31

friends surprised Mrs. Monty with fords Galloways, Devon and Dur- tables of cards were in play with Irene Kahl, ham marched across the pages of the prizes awarded to Mrs George Gretzinger, Mrs. Maigaret Moriar-

would have done under these cir-

she cried aloud "I can't lose" "I can't, it isn't in the cards; it's dinner with the governor that noon just history repeating itself."



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## **Program Planned by** Hortonville School Tomorrow Evening

Hortonville—Hortonville public school will present a program in the

The school society of the inter-

Later in the evening a group of mediate room held its meeting Fri-

Governor Julius P. Hellspoke in afternoon. His campaign address was given at the corner of N. Main and Twelfth streets Members of the local Republican committee had at Hotel Marson.

day. Plans were made for the Hal-Hoween party Thursday, Oct 31, in , the Horton rille Community hall from 2 o'clock to 4:30 in the after-The following pupils volunteered

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community hall Friday evening, to work on these committees: En-Two one act plays will be given by tertainment-Rose Marie McMurdo, the high school students and spe- Ramona Nagreen, Cecilia Jandourfriends of Mr. and Mrs. Harland cialty numbers by the primary, in- ek; lunch-Mary Jane Main, Arnita Wichael Mahoney, as well as the ing thick, bluring the landscape Jones honored them Tuesday eye- termediate and grammar room chil- Korth and Marion Moder; cleanup-Strong and Betty Nickel. St. Peter and Paul Catholic con-

versity spoke before the Hortonville gregation will hold its annual chic-Serving will begin at 11 o'clock in

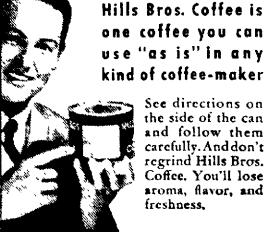
A daughter was born Wednesday the freshmen, 39 to 0, the Juniors, evening, Oct. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Moder, Hortonville, at Community hospital, New London,

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Leonardtown, Md.-(A)-T here might be a market here for any old seys, Guernseys, Shorthorns, Here- a birthday party at her home. Two ity, Miss Emma Steenbook and Miss hitching posts gathering dust in your attic. Families of the Amish religious sect are moving down Chatonville at 1 o'clack Wednesday from Pennsylvania Most drive to town in horse and buggy, and mercharts are setting out hitching posts for Dobbin.

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national awards totaling \$2,000 in an \$4,000 in prizes will be distributed. unable to obtain relief.

essay centest being sponsored by The winner will receive a check for the auxiliary of the Veterans of For- \$1,000. Second place will receive \$500, third place \$250, and fourth place \$100. The balance of the prize money will be divided among 20 students as consolation awards.

## One Result of War

Paris -(3)- The newspaper "Au-French sailors are without work. Appleton High school and junior John R. E. Miller, and Mrs. Julius Since many of them are from the north and from towns like Dunker-In the national contest, a total of que, destroyed by the war, they are

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Prunes 2-20-oz. cans 25c PEACHES . . 29-oz. can 15c Roundys Fr. Cockt. 2-1-1b. cans 25c Grapefruit 20-oz. can 10c PINEAPPLE 14-oz. can 10c

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arrived in a set of four.

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The Philatelic Journal of Great Britain calls these 'Ausstamps. tralian War Effort Commerioratives

The new set of four has a total value of one Australian shillng There's a brown six-penny, a carmine two-penny, a bright green one-penny, and a blue three-penny. The design includes three uniformea men with the background showing the head of a Red Cross nurse. Buildings on the right and trees on

The inscription is simple: "Australia 1940 postage Argentina is making some changes in cancellations and first-day is-

the left complete the picture

stamps easier for collectors Next stamp expected from the Latin-American country will honor her sixth president, Julio Argentino Roca. The stamp, a five-centavo, probably will appear in November. It will show the president in armor

sties that will make acquisition of

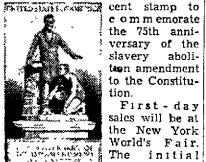
on horseback. New air mails soon to come from Argentina will be the first new issues for about five years . . . The Cook Island 11 pence violet and black has appeared as an addition to a series already out but with a 3 pence surcharge

The Hayden planetarium arranged an interesting exhibit of stamps dealing with astronomical subjects for October showing. The group included 11 rocket stamps from England, Australia, India and other · countries

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Swedish sculptor, Johan Tobias Sergel, Sweden has issued two postage stamps—a 15-ore brown and a 50-ore gray.

Latest commemoratives of the anniversary of the first adhesive postage stamp are from Estonia. The four stamps show the same design of a carrier pigeon and plane. Values are 3-cent orange, 10-s purple, 15-s reddish brown and 30-s blue.

The United States post office department has issued a photograph of a new three-



e o m m emorate the 75th annislavery aboliten amendment to the Constitu-First - day sales will be at

the New York World's Fair. The initial printing will include 40,000,000 stamps.

Self-addressed envelopes should be forwarded to the Postmaster. Flushing, New York, by collectors wanting first-day covers

## Farmers at Leeman Harvesting Cabbage

Leeman - Local farmers are harvesting the season's cabbage crcp and hauling it to various markets for shipping and storage. An excellent crop is reported though the price per ton is lower than usual, ranging from \$3 to \$5 per ton.

Howard Runnoc, son of Mr. and Mrs Herman Runnoe, has enlisted in Company A. Marinette, and expects to leave soon for Camp Beau-\* regard, La Captain Harvey Borman, route I. Black Creek, has been called to Army service in Aberdeen " Ind

 Mr. and Mrs Fred Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Falk and A. J Falk attended the funeral of their brother Ole Falk, at Merrilan near Hatfield,

Robert Johnson of Marchesco, Mich, spent the weekend with his family here, accompanied by Lewis Conterio and Harold Christianson of Marenesco and J H Johnson of Leeman, the party attended a football game at Green Bay Sun-

Mrs Fred Brown, Miss Sylvia Hall, Mrs. Martin Olson and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson Jr, were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Carpenter in Apple-

## **Calumet County Park** Committee Will Meet

Chilton - The Calumet County Park committee, William Koch, tewn of Brothertown, Edward Bechlem. Chilton, Gilbert Hipke, New Holstein, Hiram Petty, Brillion, John Stumpf, Sheiwood, Henry Thill, Stockbridge, and A. L. McMahon, Chilton, has called a meeting to be held at the court house Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing a park association.

The committee went to Wausau last week to visit the various parks in that vicinity and to confer with the park commissioner in Wauszu and study the plans used there. Machines are now leveling the Calumet county park.

The finest emeralds are found in Colombia, South America.

### 'Man Hurt as Car Goes Off Curve, Rolls Over

Grant Schilleox, route 3, Sey-Australia's defense stamps have ty Trunk E near the intersection sanitary engineering, the board an Bublitz, sophomores, and Gertrude with County Trunk O seven miles nounced today The bureau also Sevenich, junior. Today Australia's navy (most of northwest of Appleton about 12:30 it) is in the Mediterranean. Much of this morning. The car rolled 54 her army is in the Near East. At feet, according to Captain Charles Steid! of the county traffic squad home Australians are busy building Steids of the county traine square home Australians are busy building Two persons with Schillcox escaped and Marshfield.

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and Arthur Below, Clinton, Ia., paper. have been elected freshman rep- Then, when he is busy and automittee at Lawrence college

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State Health Board

Approves Waterworks

Madison-(1)-Plans for a water-

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resentatives on the executive com- graph hunters call, the collector gets one of the sheets.

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42. Lubricant 44. Type of rail-road car

# 55 46. Lie at ease



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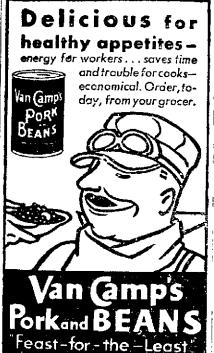
Hilbert - Those on the special mour, suffered a cut on his neck works to serve Browntown, Green honor roll at Hilbert High school when the car in which he was rid- county, have been approved by the for the first six weeks were Delores Hauser and Delores Sherer, ing failed to make a turn on Counstate board of health's bureau of freshmen; Carol Kupsh and Rita

has approved plans for an iron re-Students earning the greatest number of honor points include moval plant at Independence, new wells for Marshall and Ableman Rita Bublitz with 15 points; Marand sewer extensions at Neillsville garet Head, 15; Ruth Heise, 14; Carol Kupsh, 14; Rose Janty 13. The "A" honor roll for students

who have earned 10 points: Raleigh, N. C.—(P)—In his spare Jean Kupsh, Antonia Sevenich, Juniors-Awanda Erdman, Mar-

ion Giesen, Clarence Janty, Barbara Seidel, and Gertrude Sevenich Sophomores-Rita Bublitz, Margaret Head, Rose Janty, Kupsh and Elaine Thiel.

Freshmen-Leatrice Jost, Germaine Gregorie, Delores Hauser Delores Sherer and Merlin Meier.



## Chilton Church Group To Hold Public Party

Chilton - Mrs. Edgar Gasch of St. Paul's church Wednesday afternoon.

for a public card party to be held Everix and Mrs. Thomas Flatley. at See's hall in Kloten Sunday af- The club will meet next with Mrs. ternoon, Nov. 3 Mrs. Harold Hipke, Mrs. Herman

Voss and Mrs. Henry Steenport entertained a 6:30 dinner followed by bridge at the Pfeiffer restaurant

ess to the Queen of Hearts club Tues-The Christian Mother's society of day afternoon. Prizes were awarded St. Elizabeth church is making plans to Mrs. John Laughrin, Mrs. Emile Laughrin.

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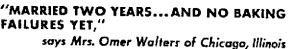
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slender financial resources. To several score of those young people, therefore, the recent announcement of Wisconsin General hospital authorities that the market collecting \$25 from the state trea- young man, now a practicing physinight to aid the numerous surgery patients at the hospital.

For four college generations in and lower cost involved, staff doc-

Madison, the university has had Madison-For more than a dec- more applications of eager blood ade and a half, poor but healthy donors than it could use. Originalstudents at the University of Wisconsin have found the sale of their nation every two months. In later sity hospital a relatively easy and years, partly due to the increasing profitable method of eking out their number of applicants, the waiting period had been raised to three

Gave Blood 30 Times Some students who took long colfor blood has been closed came as lege courses or remained in the city mortifying news. Establishment of during their summer vacations gave a "blood bank" at the state institu- more than a dozen transfusions pital," a doctor pointed out. tion means the end of a system of during their campus periods. One sury for a pint of blood, the end of cian and a graduate of the univerthe "jobs" of the considerable group sity's medical school, is known to of young men who were available have donated blood—at \$25 per 500 for call at any time of the day or cubic centimeters—on more than 30 ty yesterday at a police training ment." The schools are sponsored by occasions.

Because of the greater efficiency

tors at the hospital on Oct. 1 started a new "blood bank." "We'll have all sorts of blood stor-

ed for emergencies," one staff member explained. "The different types may be saved up to three weeks, although we don't plan to keep bank blood that long. "If a patient needs a transfusion,

Then, later, we'll try to get a relative or a friend to give us an equal amount of about the same type of blood for nothing." he'll be able to get it immediately. blood for nothing."

It was pointed out that it would still be necessary to buy quantities of some rare blood types from professional student donors. "And a patient just might get his

own blood, which he had given to the bank before he came to the hos-

### Racine Man Talks at Policemen's School

Policemen of Appleton and vicinl- tion of the Traffic Code Enforceschool held at the Appleton Voca- the Federal Bureau of Investigation tional school heard Wilbur Hansen, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Racine, speak on "Practical Applica- | Chiefs of Police association.

## **County Auxiliary to** Convene in Waupaca

Waupaca - The auxiliary to the Waupaca County Council of the local auxiliary Nov. 6 at the clubhouse, east of the city. Mrs. A. E. Woody is in charge of the arrangements and will be assisted by Mes-

Among those from Waupaca who attended the luncheon at Clintonville Wednesday in honor of Governor Julius Heil, were Mesdames L S. Peterson, Guy Mumbrue and J. Kyle Anderson. Also attending were Congressman Reid Murray of Ogdensburg and Mrs. F. C. Wipf of Iola. The luncheon which was at | § noon at the Hotel Marson was attended by more than 100 guests.

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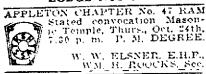
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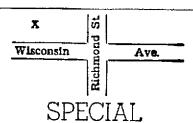
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County, Wisconsin. The check of the successful bidder or bidders shall be retained until honds are furnished.

All bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative. or an authorized representative.
Dated this 23rd day of October.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY
HIGHWAY COMMITTEE.
ARNOLD L. KRUEGER.
County Highway Commissioner.

Oct. 24-25-26

STATE OF WISCONSIN: MUNICIPAL COURT: FOR OUTAGA-MIE COUNTY

John Laird and Minnie R. Laird.

Plaintiffs,

his wife,

VS.

Anna Schultz, Edward Schultz, individually and as Administrator of the Estate of William F. Schultz also written Wm. F. Schultz ani William F. Schultz, Jr., deceased, Beatrice Schultz, his wife, Esther Seidl, individually and as administratrix of the Estate of William F. Schultz, also written Wm. F. Schultz, also written Wm. F. Schultz, and william F. Schultz, also written Wm. F. Schultz, also written W Well arranged 8 room modern home located on N. Division St. Garage. Large lot. Only \$3700.

Schultz, also written Wm. F. Schultz and William F. Schultz, Jr., deceased, Leona Schultz, Sylvia Sherman. St. Elizabeth Hospital of Appleton Appleton, Wisconsin, also known as St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Franciscan Sisters of Appleton, Appleton Wisconsin, a Corporation, Dr. J. B. Maclaron and Charles A. Masterson MacLaren and Charles A. Masterson.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of and pursuant to the judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and

Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 36th day of September, 1939, the sheriff of said County was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

NOW. THEREFORE. I, John F. Lappen, Sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure. I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the East Door of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County. Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of November, 1940, at ten octock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

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Wisconsin.
Dated October 1, 1940.
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamic County,
Wisconsin.
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FEAL ESTATE — INSTRANCE
319 W. College Ave. Phone 411

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MARVIN BEHNKE.

The pletal trouble of thouse aforesaid, in 24 hours pitch day of February, 1941, at the epening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the Appleton same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against inch and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the lower forms.

New York

Date 21:21 pated October 16, 1940

By order of the Court,

Pred V. Heinemann,

County Judge

United States army regulars and Conscripts. The national association has against the said Peter 15, liars, deceared, late of the Tewn of Oneida, in Outagamic County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at Appleton, in said County, on or before the 4th day of March, 1941, or be harred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, in said County. The Appleton, in said County, on or before the 4th day of March, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forence of said day.

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made in this matter by the county count for Outagamic County on the 24th day of October, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 4th day of March, 1941, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be said eccased presented to the court. Dated totober 24th, 1940, at the opening of the court.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE.

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Thomas, began during the latter A number of other locations for the ten, who was succeeded by August E. Kloppman on May 8, 1911. Miss Cora M. Brochtrup succeeded Kloppman Jan. 22, 1914 and held the office until the appointment of Miss Bernadyne Brochtrup on March 21, 1919, who was in turn succeeded by Miss Josie J. Brochtrup April 13, 1921. Upon the death in office of the latter on Oct. 15, 1931. Claude Thomas was named acting postmaster the following morning, who held the position for 18 days until the appointment, also as acting postmaster, of D. M. Davis. Davis was succeeded by G. H.

Under the present incumbent, the office was moved back into the general store, where it was first accommodated under the postmasket exhibited fatigue today, after a tership of Gustav A. Lindow in Preserved as a postol relic here in the former Graetz and Otto store

Schmitt, present postmaster, on

March 2, 1932.

hole shelving used by Postmaster Graetz in 1884-1885. Reposing in an attic. it still bears labels on the Activity dwindled appreciably as compartments with the names of the session proceeded. Transfers pioneers of the village no longer current: namely. Blau, Boland, Bruss, Eichman, Emmers, Finnegan, Happens, Hoff, Hofacker, Lindow, Loftus, Reichel, Summers, Williams and others undecipherable on the time-stained labels. Likewise preserved is the com

mission of Leopold Graetz signed by Walter Q. Gresham, postmastergeneral under President Arthur in Among wavering stocks were U. 1884, later secretary of state in the

Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, from the post office was establish-United Aircraft, Consolidated Edi-jed on March 1, 1902, William Seip son, Public Service of N J., Ana- was appointed carrier on that date conda, American Smelting, Dow and performed service over the Chemical, American Can. Du Pont, route until his death March 9, 1903. 1913. William H. Brochtrup served as temporary carrier until Aug. 31 at Chicago was off & to 1\( \) cents a that year. Michael Solimers, pres-bushel and corn down \( \) to up as ent carrier, was appointed Sept. 2. Wheat Prices

der government loans.

from 10.50-12.00; common and medium heifers 6.00-8.75; beef cows steady: most common and medium Old corn sold up to 71 cents in the cows 5 00-6.00; canners and cutters spot market with new at 70 and No. 3.75-4.75; bulls dull; bids 25 lower; 2 yellow beans were quoted up to mostly 5.50-6.00 on medium sausage 86 cents. Lowest Highest kinds; stockers scarce, steady; most common to medium steers 5.75-7.50; 236, oats 28, soybeans 122. dairy cows unchanged. Calves 1,700; vealers about steady; good and choice 8 00-10.00.

> most interests asking steady: scattered early sales of sows steady to Chicago Grain Table 5.65; bidding generally steady to 10 lower on butchers. Sheep 6.500; nothing done early on slaughter classes; Wednesday's

trade again higher on fat lambs; ! numerous loads turning up to 9.15.

### Milwaukec - r- Butter extras 291: standards 29-291

Cheese American full cream (curient make) 16½-17½; brick 16-16½. limburger 17-17]. Eggs Grade A large 29; A medium 27; ungraded curren receipts 22.

der 5 lbs 121; leghorns 3; lbs up RYE-

14, geese, young 13. Other prices Wisconsin cobblers unclassified 90-. 100: Minnesota-North Dakota cobblers 1.00-10; triumphs 1.30-35,

Chicago Livestock

## **New York Stock List**

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### New York Curb By Associated Press Alum Co Am

Massey Harris

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Wednesday's average; top 6.50; bulk

good and choice 210-300 lbs. 6.35-50:

largely 6.40 and 6.45; 300-360 lb.

butchers 6.30-45; packing sows

strong mostly smooth kind 400 lbs.

down 6.00-35; heavier weights 5.75-

Salable cattle 5,000; calves 800;

few loads choice steers and year-

lings steady; but comparatively few

in crop and general market slow

weak to 25 lower or about in line

with lower close Wednesday load

1300 lb, steers 14.35; few loads 13.50-

14.00; but mostly 11.00-13.00 trade;

best yearlings 13.75 weighing 1090

lbs. heifers steady; short load 12.40;

mostly 10.00-11.75; cows and bulls

unchanged; few loads vealers most-

ly 11.00 down a few 11.50; stockers

Salable sheep 4,000; total 8,500;

late Wednesday's fat lambs steady to

15 lower; good to choice natives 9 .-

05-50; top 9.50; three loads medium

to good wooled comebacks 9.15-25;

load good to choice fed shorn lambs

8.35; today's trade fat lambs opening slow account higher asking pric-

es; a few early sales good to choice

native strong to 15 up at 9.50; other

good to choice lambs held above 9 .-

50; a few good to choice fed year-

lings strong at 8.25; feeding lambs

firm; four loads good 71 lb. feeders

Milwaukee -(P)-Hogs 2,800; sows

seady; others 5-10 lower; fair to

good lights 160-200 lbs. 5.50-6.25;

fair to good butchers 210-250 lbs.

Milwaukee Livestock

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Lose Ground

Values Fall Back Under Pressure of **Profit Taking** 

Chicago (P) Wheat prices fell back fractions to a cent a bushel today under pressure of profit taking and selling inspired by prospects that the recent upturn to the best level in five months might check movement of grain into storage un-

Some loan wheat was being redeemed in isolated instances in the and feeders steady but less active than earlier in week; good heifer southwest, reports indicated. Before calves to country 10.00-50; western the setback most wheat, corn, oats, rye and soybean contracts had yearlings 9.00-11.00; reached new highs for the season. with the general level of grain prices about the best since last May. Corn had advanced more than a cent while soybeans were up 2 cents. Receipts were: Wheat 15 cars, corn

Wheat closed 4-14 lower than yesterday, December 861-1, May 85-851; corn i off to i up, December 621, Hogs 11,000; very little done; May 63%; oats 1-% lower.

### Chicago -(P) High Low Close WHEAT-

.87g .86 .86} .85 .817 July £08. \$03. CORN-.631 .623 Dec. .649 .632 May July .644 .631 OATS-.35 Dec. .351 344 May .33 .32} July SOYBEANS-.841 .85 Dec. May .50ž .494 .51 .501 July LARD-

### Chicago Grain Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat no sales reported.

Corn old No. 3 mixed 701; No. 1 yellow 70-71; No. 2, 70; sample 69-694; new No. 2 yellow 691-70; No. 3, 68-691; No. 4, 65-67; No. 5, 611-651; sample 54-60. Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 37-374 No. 3 mixed heavy 361; No. 1 white

4.70

4.65

heavy 38; No. 4 white 331; sample Chicago Potatoes grade, 32-33. Barley malting 50-64 nominal: feed 38-48 nominal; No. 2 maiting

nominal; timothy seed 3.65; alsike 900-11.00; fancy red top 7.50-8.00; red clover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover

Field seed per hundredweight

6.15-40; fair to good butchers 260-325 lbs. 6.25-40; heavy butchers 350 lbs. up 5.75-6.25; good lights and 632 pigs 100-150 lbs. 4.00-4.50; bulk of .634 packing sows 5.50-6.15; rough and heavy sows 5.00-40; thin and unfinished sows 3 50-5.00; stags 4.25-5.75; .341 boars 200-2.75. Cattle 900, steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 12.00-13.00;

.841 good to choice 10.75-11.75; common to good 10.00-50; dry fed yearling heifers 9.50-11.50; dairy bred helfers 5 50-7 50; nood to choice cows .493 5.75-6.50; fair to good 5.25-50; cut-.503 ters 4.50-5.00; canners 3.50-4.25; choice weighty bologna bulls 6.25-75; bulls, common to good 4.50-5.75. Calves 1,200; 50 lower; fancy selected yealers 9.75-10.50; bulk of vealers 125-140 lbs. 8.75-9.50; good to

.863

choice lights 100-120 lbs. 7.50-8.50; throwouts 5.00-6.00. Sheep 600; steady; good to choice spring lambs 8.50-9 00; fair to medium 7.50-8.25; cull spring lambs 5.00-6.00; yearlings 5.00-7.00; ewes cull

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Potatoes, arrivals 124; on track 406;

to good 1.50-3.50.

### total U. S. shipments 553; supplies beavy, demand slow; for northern

stock all varieties market steady. for Idaho russets market dull; Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1371-421; Nebraska Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 75-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 821-90; Early Ohlos 80-85 per Chicago-(R)-(U. S. D. A.) - Sal- cent U. S. No. 1, 85-924; Bliss triable hogs 12,000; total 21,000; moder- umphhs 85-90 per cent U. S. No. L ately active; steady to 10 lower than 903-975



MARION SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—The five officers of the senior class at Marion High school are shown above. Reading from the left, the students are Naomi Danke, secretary; Lois Pockat, cheerleader; Oren Adams, vice president; Harland Krueger, sergeant-at-arms; and Ned Nehring, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## **Pegler Holds to the Line in** His Attack on Reds in Guild

New York-I have to take this day out to pet the dear feelings of two and Green Bay commercial fishing of my colleagues who protest that they were misrepresented by my interpretation of a circular which they distributed to members of the New York Newspaper Guild. These two are George Britt of the World-Telegram and Lewis Gannett of the Herald Tribune. Among others, they signed an appeal to their fellow-members to turn out nounced that the department has

for meetings and to insist that the delegates to the bought from a Two Rivers fisherrepresentative assembly also attend regularly, to pre- man a 50-foot craft which will be vent "unrepresentative" decisions.

Just as all of us. until a few years ago, referred to fishing regulations more rigorous. venereal maladies as "social" diseases, there are still those in the labor movement who refuse to call communism by name, and Mr. Gannett is one of them. law enforcement activities on Lake Mr. Britt has his naughty movements when he will Michigan and Green Bay in furthercall a bolo in private, but he is still too bashful to use ance of conservation," said the desuch words in public, and that is the cause of our little partment head.

that I misused their appeal to support my charge that about a year ago by Governor Julthe guild is rotten with communism. Gannett says he lius P. Heil, who indicated approvhas never identified as communism the influence al. which has created a crisis within the guild, driven out many American members and caused the establishment of new, rival unions of journalists

and I know it drives the bolos crazy.

I believe this does clarify the rec-

The appeal, admitting "disaffec-

as communist control and adher-

under charters from the A. F. of L. That is right. He never did so identify this influence, and I never said he And Workers to Meet did. I never said Britt so identified it, although he did. I so identified this influence on my own responsibility, and I also take responsitively. He thus confirmed my own con-

two elements, the Americans and But when Britt and Gannett col-

test Britt withheld from Gannett the conceal that part of the record fact that he (Britt) in a private tele- which he had already concealed hone conversation with me did, from Gannett. To this I replied with distinctly and without reservation, equal insistence that we must deal identify the guild's internal enemy with all of the record. s the communist element. Gannett seemed surprised when I told him that is how it comes that I am able that Britt had done this. Britt then now to reveal our private discusadmitted that he had identified com- sion which fortified my own conmunism as the evil influence and triction that communism was the had resented the guild's adherence guild's trouble. Now, by way of resto the Moscow party line in voting ervation, he wants to say that there against conscription in a trick meet- are others than communists who ing. He insisted, however, that he disbelieve in conscription and to re- LUXURIOUS AND THRIFTY. . . had been unguarded and had not pudiate the distinction between thoroughly covered the subject. But Americans and Muscovites-which he admitted that I did not hurry never was attributed to him, anyhim in this original discussion and way. That distinction is my own, Upper Michigan-Green Bay that he had had an opportunity to and I don't want to share it with express any reservations which he anyone. I think it is pretty good, might have had in mind.

My purpose in phoning Britt, in ord except on one point, the first place, was twofold. First, I The appeal, admitting other words, that it was not a fake.

I also wanted to ask Britt, as one of the signatories and a man of position in New York journalism and the guild if he believed the communists were responsible for the crisis mentioned in the appeal.

Britt Helped Confirm

Pegler's Opening of Case

On the Chicago Herald-American young the distance of the chicago Herald-American people repudated the guild in rebellion against that which Britt identified Heswatha-type coaches; dining car—506 lunch. Gannett had signed the appeal-in on the Chicago Herald-American Southbound

## Pegler's Opening of Case

Britt flatly expressed his belief ence to the Moscow party line. The with no discount. Three times he phrase "company-sponsored" consaid the communists were respon-veys the suggestion that these joursible for the unrepresentative vote nalists are rats, scabs and finks, in against conscription, using the term the polite language of the guild. It "party line" each time. I asked these indicates the actual degree of requestions to ascertain whether a spect for the free choice of free men prominent non-communist in the which exists in the newspaper guild now agreed with my conten-guild when any decision goes tion that the communists wield con- against it.

Here's how ERNEST WENDT,

## **Buy Special Boat to Patrol Lake Waters**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Purchase of a special patrol boat to police Lake Michigan waters was disclosed here today by the state conservation department. H. W. MacKenzie, director, an-

used to make enforcement of state

"The purpose of the new boat is to conduct investigations and also

It was recalled that the idea of a The pair of them sent me a long telegram claiming lake patrol was originally suggested

## **Democratic Committee**

Outagamie county Democratic party officers, precinct committeebility for dividing the guild into viction, but it was agreed that he o'clock next Tuesday evening at the men and workers will meet at 8 would not be quoted, and he wasn't. courthouse, it was announced today But when he demanded that I'by Gustave J. Keller, county chair-"clarify" the record he wanted to man. Plans for the remainder of the election campaign will be made.



# **CHIPPEWA**

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## Phi Kappa Tau **Plans Reunion**

Lawrence Fraternity Chapter to Celebrate Its 20th Anniversary

Alumni and actives of the Phi Kappa, Tau fraternity at Lawrence, college will celebrate the frater-Choosy Thief nity's 20th year as a national on! the Lawrence campus during the Zanesville, O. -(17)- Mrs. Cleo

lege pep rally. Saturday morning cream, and took that, too.

the fraternity group will inspect the new fraternity quadrangle and a Park Board Expended puffet Juncheon will be held at the \$1,665 in September

house preceding the game. The fraternity will attend the alumni dinner at Hotel Appleton Saturday night. Richard J. Young, will speak at a banquet Sunday

The reunion committee is composed of Joseph B. Mallery, Paul V. Cary, Jr., and Carl Engler.

homecoming celebration this week. Newsom complained to police of a milk thief so impudent he plan-A stag party will be held at the ned his menu. He faked orders for house Friday night after the col-the milkman to leave whipping

Park board expenditures during September amounted to \$1,665.89, according to a report submitted by national secretary of the fraternity, Exik L. Madisen, board secretary, to the city council.

The expenditures were as follows:

FURNITURE LOANS PLÁIN NÓTE

Labor \$1,070.05; materials \$27.88;

20 Months to Repay STATE LOAN CO. utilities \$308.31; repairs \$5.25; motor 319.19 on September 1, Madisen operation \$92.91; tree surgery ported. Receipts amounted to \$ \$112.17; miscellaneous \$49.32.

161.01 in September, which lef The board had a balance of \$9,- balance of \$8,495.12 on Oct. 1,



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